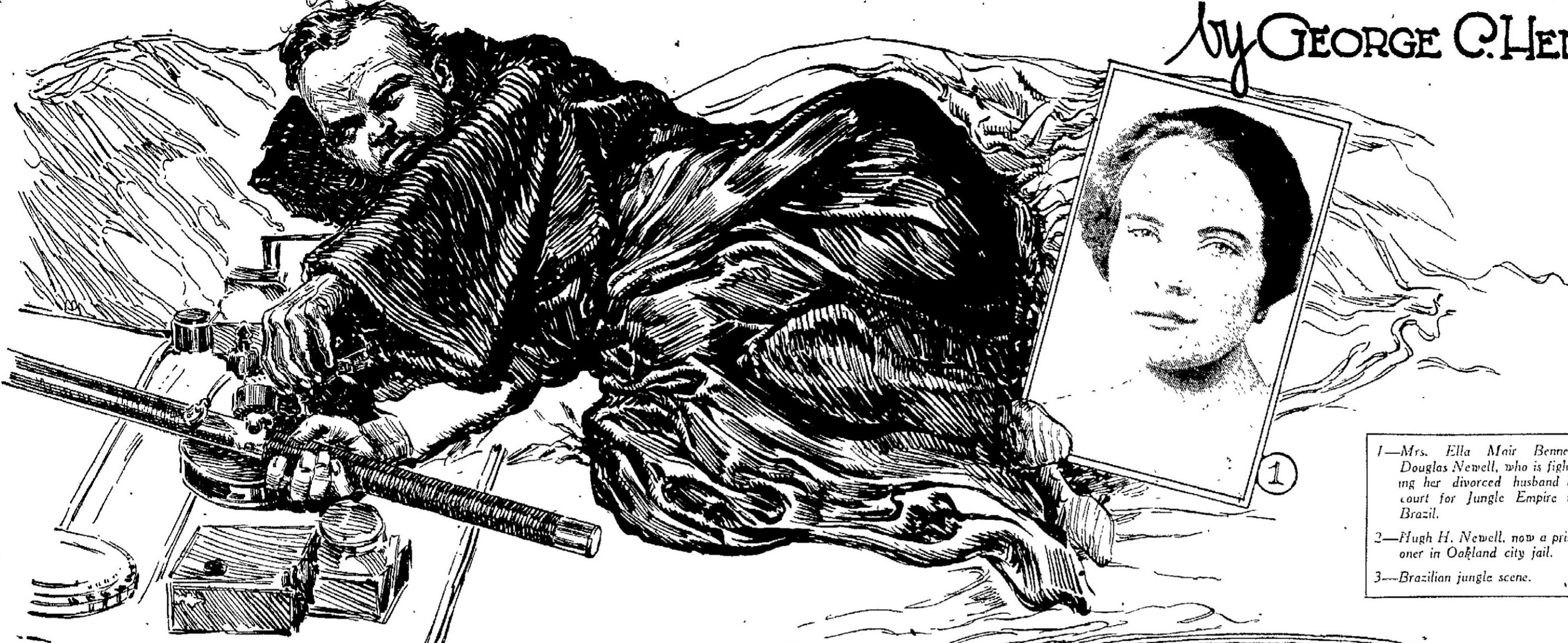


The ADVENTURES of an OPIUM EATER

By GEORGE C. HENDERSON



1—Mrs. Ella Mair Bennett Douglas Newell, who is fighting her divorced husband in court for Jungle Empire in Brazil.

2—Hugh H. Newell, now a prisoner in Oakland city jail.

3—Brazilian jungle scene.

I.

Lost in the Jungles of Brazil.

A FILE of naked black men, loaded with bundles and carrying rifles, crept slowly forward through the dense jungle. The eyes of the men were wide with terror. Inspiration rolled down over their dark, thick-skinned bodies as they coiled slowly onward. They walked in mud up to their knees.

Suddenly the lead man stopped. His skinny frame sagged from exhaustion. His back was corrugated with the marks of lashes applied by an hundred different masters. His lip bore the brand of the slave.

Joao, the leader, had never penetrated so far. The road was so dense that the streams flowed through tunnels of herbage. Giant trees, whose limbs stretched over areas one hundred feet in diameter, impeded progress. In some places the impenetrable jungle, filled with vipers, deadly flies, man-eating animals and anacondas.

And now his carriers had deserted him. He lay alone, exhausted and gazed about him. On all sides was the savage Brabos Indians, expert shots with their poisoned barbs, always threatening almost certain death.

Newell took a little tin box from his pocket and opened it, disclosing a black turkified substance that gave off a strong aroma. Picking up a piece of this, he rolled it into a pill and swallowed it. The adventure sought the solace that the opium eater always courts when the world looks black. The stuff tasted bitter and puckered his mouth.

The drug had a beneficent effect. It stilled for a moment the dissatisfaction, the driving inquiry of the native, "What is this?" The bond of his sub-conscious mind. Since he was sixteen years old he had been a slave to opium. Even here, far away from the world of civilization, he watched them from the trunk of a rubber tree.

To the Indian it seemed as if the vast forest was stirred by the movement of untold horrors. An iguana buried its long lizard shaped body into the earth. The tree to its right jumped convulsively. Occasionally a whip-snake flashed by with inconceivable speed, its bright green body gleaming with water-scales.

The leading Indian moved forward onto a rise of ground out of the jungle. The far-off sound of jungle cut through the air like the roar of a child. Joao threw down the surveyor's instruments which he had been carrying over his shoulder and fell prone upon the ground. The six other natives followed suit. They lay there, apparently oblivious to the chattering of a surprised monkey who watched them from the trunk of a rubber tree.

Outlined against a dull reddish Brazilian sun, the figure of a helmeted, gray-clad man, carrying a rifle and field glasses, loomed up before two hundred yards ahead. He was the White King. He was well tanned but his blue eyes and light hair betrayed his Anglo-Saxon origin.

The American rested the butt of his 30-30 Winchester on the stump of a tree and gazed down over the route he had just covered.

"Darn you," he exclaimed. "Where are our carriers? The black devils have deserted me."

Hoisted his glasses and looked back to where the Indians lay. His eye focused on a strange sight. Not more than a hundred feet from the carriers a jaguar crouched over the half devoured carcass of a peccary.

The American raised his rifle, glanced carefully along the blue steel barrel and fired. The report aroused a thousand jungle voices. A deer bounded across the llano or small plain that stretches away into the forested mountains. Macaws and parrots scolded in shrill notes.

The wounded jaguar sprang with a few bounds into the midst of the carriers. The black figures were suddenly stirred to life. Joao killed the animal as it sprawled on the ground, biting at the place where the bullet had entered.

The American waved for the blacks to follow him, but they again flung themselves on the ground. He was back among them in a few minutes.

"What is this?" he demanded, addressing Joao, the leader. Joao could speak English, having at one time been in a settlement in a land invested with poison snakes preying and fangs.

Newell afterward said of this swindle:

"The treatment of these people has been a burning shame on my soul."

Then Mc— had made several big sales and had made a big arrangement with Newell. He had written to meet him at the Key Route Inn in Oakland but when the latter arrived, the partner was not there.

Disappointment had piled up.

Newell ceased his retrospective. He still knew one who had remained faithful to him. His wife, Ella, was from Brazil, with her little boy, the adventurer Joao. In his car and sped to the beach.

It was like a new honeymoon to Newell, that day. With the 5-year-old youngster, they motored through the country, stopping now to lunch at some quaint inn and again to watch bathers gamboling in the beach. It was evening before they returned to Long Beach.

Newell, in telling of the incident later, said:

"My wife informed me at the moment of parting, as it if had almost escaped her recollection and too as if it were the veriest mockery, that a certain attorney had papers for me. She told me this in a most

He buried his face in his hands. A kaleidoscopic view of his life seemed to unfold before him. He began to understand the reason for all his failures. It was lack of judgment—not ability. And it was opium that robbed him of judgment, his sense of proportion.

From the moment that the elevator in the Los Angeles hotel crashed through the burning structure, his destiny was marked out along tragic lines. A horror of the night shaked along the streets. Atmosphere changed. The sixteen year old boy was rushed to his death where he pulled the cage up and down, rescuing people from the blazing hotel. He was safely down on the last trip. There was a shriek from one of the women. A mother's cry completed the deliverance of her child from death.

The scene positioned itself sharply to the man in the chair.

He had rushed to the cage and sent it up to the room where the child had been. There was no child in the room. He ran back to the cage, only to find it stuck into a shaft. He braved a leap into it and with infinite勇猛 (youth) it suddenly caught between floors.

Flames enveloped him. It seemed as if his lungs were burned out. Then the floor collapsed and the elevator fell.

Then it seemed as if this had happened yesterday.

Another scene dissolved in. He was sitting in the rear room of a Sacramento hotel, doubled up with pain from his injuries suffered in the fire. A Chinese vegetable vendor

uncconcerned manner of perfect in-

nocence.

"I drove to the residence of this attorney. He delivered to my unsuspecting hand a neatly folded document which might well have been designed by some diabolical conspirator to break a heart already suffering quite enough. It was the formal matters in a suit for divorce.

III.

An Opium Jag.

"Bearing in my heart a nameless species of despair, I went to Los Angeles to meet W.—. I found him at the Lankershim.

"W.— was night in the city of Angels—night when all the evanescence of our earth and all the malice that floats upon the air conspire to damn the hopes and souls of men. It found W.— and I strolling along the beach at Venice. The hoisting sound of the breakers that came rolling toward us blended with all those other sounds of the bewitching element, the eternal and unchanging sea.

"I wish I had stayed in Brazil," he exclaimed.

He had recently returned from his trip to Brazil when the world war had broken out. After aiding in the recruiting of the first separate battalion of California field artillery, he had been discharged as physically unfit.

The young adventurer jumped up from his seat and paced back and forth in the confines of the small hotel room. The burning hotel and his first shot of "hop" were only moments now.

"Before our eyes and singing in our ears was the mystic loom of human life, the finite, weaving in a world of gold the silver wool of pleasure, until the night should come and lay the golden nights of an offended God upon the universe. Music came to us from the Ship cafe and thrilled us with laughter.

A rippling stream of joy sent forth a silvery tone tide from the rose and pearl emporium founded by the young adventurer.

"The young adventurer jumped up from his seat and paced back and forth in the confines of the small hotel room. The burning hotel and his first shot of "hop" were only moments now.

"But my life seemed deadened as from a lethal draught. Through my whole being came a stealing sensation as of a dormant memory, waking perhaps a demon in my soul. And so it was.

"Out of the night something spoke to me and began to crave. It was the cry of the drug—that drug that had festered me. It had come to claim its victim.

"As of by magic, presently I had an abundant supply of the dream maker, Opium. It occupied an infinitely shorter period to satisfy this strange material demand that raged within me.

"We drove to Redlands and the two of us staged a wild party on Smiley heights. We sang and laughed, watching the night pass into the eternity of the past.

"Back to Los Angeles we went to inform my mother that I was leaving.

"We were seized a half hour after we left for the Orient.

"As we were leaving Paris, a boy friend passed my seat and dropped a newspaper on the floor. My eyes fell on three letters, printed bold with pencil. They were 'N.G.X.' I will not reveal the significance of those letters. They are crook jargon. I knew that had been forced by my mother to tell them where we were. I sent Ella and the child to my sister's home in Los Angeles and set out for the Orient.

"In a few minutes I was in a pitiable state. Perspiration distiguished a countenance which writhed from pain of nausea. Chills alternated with burning fever, sometimes meting into delirium.

"Although he was but a youth, Newell was derelict, a poseur, a human wreck, almost ready to die. His nervous irritation, caused by the constant immersion of his nerves in the poison fluid, alienated the affections of his wife.

"He had escaped the police but he could not escape himself. Gradually he had come to realize the train of his "hop-jag," saying,

"Hell hath no tortures like a happy's ya!"

IV.

The Arrest and Escape.

"One night detectives came to the door of our apartment. I saw them through an open window. I kissed Ella and with Jack Snoddy and jumped from the third floor, lighting in a bush. I fled to Stoddard's canyon where I had a place, and was joined by Ella and the baby. This is a few miles from Upland. I wrote to my mother, telling her to get our children and send them to New Mexico. When she could not obtain a drug for a doctor, he was in a

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V.

In a New York Opium Den.

"In a squalid, underground hole in New York's Chinatown, which lay on a fifth street smoking an opium pipe. His blue eyes were dilated and bright. His face was pallid. His ears were wax, the sure mark of the "hoppy."

"Before him was a little stand, with an open flame, the chimney black, while a stick of incense burned.

"The pendulum began its backward swing. I met Tim Dorgan, an Oakland cafe man, and he told me that some of my checks had come back. I learned that quite a few had been returned. I had given my partner \$2,500 with which to take up this paper and had trusted him

"Vainly the adventurer fled from

in their own reflections. The dreams of his head were too common to be worth notice.

"The white man took the toasted black ball and placed it in a pipe with a large bowl. Then he leaned toward the flame and sucked in the smoke while the stub sizzled. As the opium began to take effect, he sighed through with a whistling intonation, "I am a man, I am a man."

"He continued to talk avidly.

"M. wife!" he suddenly exclaimed. Then he cursed her viciously.

"She has gone back to California. But I have another girl, Mary, will you see her? You will be pleased.

"I have something for her."

"Francisco Villa is not the ruthless bandit and bloody murderer he is depicted," he said. "I went through Chihuahua as his boon companion and I saw great chests of gold that he had captured. He treated me like a prince, giving me diamonds and rubies. From Chihuahua I went to Old Town, Tampico to Vera Cruz and then to Cuba. I spent m. time at Havana gambling. They have a \$2,000 grand prize there, the winning of which is a weekly event. I won the \$2,000."

"But I saw horrible things in Cuba," continued the hophead, as he drew the opium smoke into his lungs. "One day I was driving along the street when I saw a black bird, a vulture, fly over the girl. Then before I could catch it, they all drank some of the blood and vanished."

"I told my friend the police chief what I had seen. That is the work of a religious sect," he told me. "They believe that they must drink the blood of a virgin white child before they can pass through the Gates of Heaven. I have tried to suppress it, when they band together and resist the police, I can do nothing." When I returned to the United States I reported the existing conditions to the Government.

A pretty girl entered, interrupting the hoppy's ravings. She went to Newell and stroked his hair, kissing him on the cheek.

"I got the money for you Mary," said Newell. "I went to the bank and cashed the paper all right."

"You're right. I want you to go with me to a bank in Huntington, L.I. It ought to be easy. They seem to be pretty careless."

The hophead rose eagerly, scenting excitement. When adventure called, he agreed to leave. When he was unable to secure it, he took the Yen Shee or the ashes from his opium pipe and rolled it into tiny balls. These are "pop pocks" and the dope fiend can get another kick out of the same stuff he has smoked. They cost the smoker pieces but have momentum, so when the adict cannot conveniently smoke, Newell toasted these little balls until they were hard and brittle; then rolled them in tin foil and stored them away in a tiny tin box.

From a barbershop where he had a haircut, that fact made him incurable and lame. He came out of the place looking like a different man. His confidence was superb.

Except for the dilated eyes and the waxy ears, there were none of the marks of the opiate on him.

At the Long Island bank he presented his credentials. May, attired in a conservative business suit, looking very demure and honest, addressed him. He had no trouble in cashing the \$150 bogus check.

Exultant, they started toward the door. He took off his cap and bared the heavy padlock of his badge.

"I want you," he said.

With a dexterous twist of his arm he had thrown the handcuffs on Newell's wrists. The little steel nippers slid over the slender wrists of the bad check man and pinned his arms in front.

VI.

Fate had tired of her plaything.

Newell began to reap the grim harvest of his misdeeds. He pleaded guilty, asking leniency, but clemency was denied and he was branded a felon and sent to Sing Sing prison No. 15-234, October 18, 1921. The judge gave him 1 year & 8 months. On November 13, 1920, he was transferred to Clinton prison for treatment for the drug habit.

Another blow fell on April 5, 1921, when Superior Judge A. F. St. Sure granted Mrs. Ella Mair Bennett Douglas a divorce in Alameda County. By the decision of the California court, Mrs. Douglas was awarded the vast jungle kingdom of Brazil.

Newell was in the prison hospital when he heard this. Immediately he communicated with his lawyer, Judge and wheels were set in motion to contest the property award.

A light seemed to shine out of the clouds that had enveloped the youth. Under the care of trained physicians who were trying to change his character, from from bad habits, Newell lost his appetite for opium.

"One evening my wife and I were sitting talking when the detectives burst into the room. They were followed by my mother. She said they had forced her to tell them where we were. I sent Ella and the child to my sister's home in Los Angeles and set out for the Orient.

"As we were leaving Paris, a boy friend passed my seat and dropped a newspaper on the floor. My eyes fell on three letters, printed bold with pencil. They were 'N.G.X.' I will not reveal the significance of those letters. They are crook jargon. I knew that had

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Mystic Isles of the South Seas

By Frederick O'Brien

"Now entered the bower Mamoe or Moorea, a big girl of eighteen. She was of the ancient chieftess type, as large as a man, perfectly modeled, a tawny Juno. She began to dance. Her dance was the upaupa, the national dance of Tahiti."

(Continued From Last Sunday.)

The dinner being finished, the bandmen laid down their instruments and the girls were invited to drink. Tahitian females have no thirst for alcohol. They, as most of them men, prefer fruit juice or cool water except at times of feasting. They had no intoxicants when the Whites came, not in all Polynesia. It was the habit of the explorers, the first adventurers, and all succeeding ones, to teach them like alcohol, and to hold their liquor like Englishmen or Americans. Kings and queens, chiefs and chieftesses, priests and warriors were semi ashore crimped in many a jolly-boat, or paddled their own canoes, after areeas on war-ships and merchantmen. Some learned to like liquor, and French sailors in Pacific and throughout the Taiti and Moorea en- tropic as ever under the business rule of the world, overweighed morals or health.

These girls in our bower drank sparingly of wine, but needed no artificial spirits to spur their own. Music runs like fire through their veins. The holder of the spoons dinged them in perfect harmony with the accordion, and the can-op- erator tapped and thumped the tin so that the three made a singular and tingling music. It had a timber that got under one's skin and pulsed one's nerves, arousing dormant desires. I felt like leaping into the arena and showing them my mettle on alternate feet, but a Moorea dancer anticipated me.

She placed herself before the proud Llewelyn, half of her own blood, and began an upaupahura. She postured before him in an attitude of love and commenced an improvisation in song about him. She praised his descent from his mother, his strength, his capacity for rum, and especially his power over women. He was own brother to the great ones of the Bible, Tolomoni and Nebudontori, who had a hundred wives. He drew all women to him.

The dance was a gambol of passion. It was a free expression of uninhibited sex feeling. The Hawaiian hula, the nautch, and minstrelsy combined. So rapid was the movement, so fast the music, so strenuous the singing, and so actual the vision of the dancer, that she exhausted herself in a few minutes, and another took the turf. The Tahitians had these upaupahuras. Their national dances, the achievements of the warrior, the fisherman, the woodsman, the canoe-builder, and the artist, had been orally recorded and impressed in this manner in the conclaves of the Arioi. Dancing is prose gesture what song is for the instinctive exclamation of feeling; and among primitive peoples they are usually separated, but these cultured persons of the same society had these highly developed displays of both methods of manifesting acute sensations. The Kam-chadas of the Arctic—curious the similarities of language and custom between these Northerners and these far Southerners—danced like these Tahitians, so that every muscle quivered at every moment.

The dancing in the bower was at intervals, as the desire moved the performers and bodily force allowed. The himens went on continually, varying in the intensity of the dancer or the whim of the accordion-player. They snatched this instrument from one another's hands as the mood struck them, and among the natives, men and women alike had facility in its playing. Pepe of Papara and Teahu of Paperap, their eyes flushing, their bosoms rising and falling tumultuously, and their voices and bodies alternating in their expressions of passion, were joined by Temanu and Pai, the two fifteen-year-old girls whom they called a half-Caucasian, but whose ancestral tree, he said, showed no colonial branch. Temanu was tall, slender, serpentine-like, her body flexuous and undulatory, responding to every quaver of the music. Her uncircumcised figure, with only a thin sash drawn upon it, wreathed harmoniously in tortile oscillations, her long black hair flying about her flushed face, and her soul awoke with her thoughts and stimulations.

Now entered the bower Mamoe or Moorea, a big girl of eighteen. She was of the ancient chieftess type, as large as a man, perfectly modeled, a tawny Juno. Her hair was in two plaits, wound with red peppers, and on her head a crown of tuberoses. She wore a single garment, which outlined her figure, and her feet were bare. She surveyed the company, and her glance fell on Landers.

She began to dance. Her face, distinctly Nordic, as is now seldom seen in Polynesia, was fixed a little sternly at first; but as she continued, she began to glow. She did not sing. Her dance was the upaupa, the national dance of Tahiti, the same movement generally as that of Temanu, but without voice and more smile. One saw at once that she was the premiere danseuse of this Isle, for all took their seats. Her rhythmic swaying and muscular movements were of a perfection unequalled, and soon attracted the bandmen, who with all discipline unfeigned, one sprang from the floor and took his position before her. Together they danced, moving in unison, or the man answering the woman's motions when her agitation lulled. The spectators were abashed in the hula. They clapped hands and piped, and when the first man ceased, another took his place.

Mooroo stopped and drank a goblet of rum. "Now we must do



or much of it that he loses his balance.

We had breakfasted in the bower at ten o'clock, with the band in attendance. None of the musicians had slept except Kelly, who said he had forty winks.

When the pastors and their flocks of the various competing churches passed on their way to services, the band was keyed up in G, and was parading the streets, so that the faith of the Tahitians was severely tried. Even the ministers tarried a minute, and had to hold tightly their scriptures to control their legs, which itched to dance.

Aboard the Pott Moorea the bandmen came sober, a revelation for recuperation. Again we passed the idyllic shores of Moorea, glimpsed the grove of Daphne and McTighe's bungalow at Urufana, and saw the heights, the desolated castle, the marvels of light and shade upon the hills and valleys, left the silver circuit of the reef, and made the open sea.

The glory of the diadem, a crown of mountain peaks, stood out above the mist that covers the mountains of Tahiti, and the green carpet of the hills fell from the clouds to the water's edge, as if held above by Antheus, or the man answering the woman's motions when her agitation lulled. The spectators were abashed in the hula. They clapped hands and piped, and when the first man ceased, another took his place.

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marched to the Cercle Bougainville to recall the incidents of the excursion over a comforting Dr. Funk.

Chapter X

It blew a gale all one day and night from the north, and at break of the second day, when I went down the rue de Rivoli from the Tiare Hotel to the quay, the lagoon was a full second taller after such a night as the rain, and the wind, and waves, and great tide, which had carried the rain over the land and doves swept the lowlands and doves great injury.

Though this occurs but seldom, when the barometer falls low, the hearts of the owners of property and of the people who have experienced a disaster of this kind sink.

The tide is always a matter of curiosity to the natives. These simple people have lost, through the influence of whites, some at least some of their original awe and enjoyment of their conquerors and rulers.

When we had coffee in the morning, our serious and distinguished family hosts stood while we ate and drank. We guests in their own comfortable house, did not ask them to join us. Llewelyn, when I put the question, answered: "I am both white and of too high native rank. You cannot afford to let the natives become your social equals."

McHenry said: "You're bloody well right. Keep him in his stall, and he's all right; but out of it, he'll get no peace."

So the gentle Pai and her husband

—they are religious people, and went to the Faatau church three times this morning—stood while we lolled at ease. Content, there seems a native smile, though even the little native bird improves on the white as far as politeness is concerned. En-

glish, the average white here is not of

the leisure class, in which manners are an occupation; the native on the other hand, is of a leisure class by hereditary, and it is only when tainted by a desire to make money quickly

such a wave, and its possibilities of height and destruction caused lively argument between the banders and the old salts. More than a dozen returned to their posts, most Frenchmen found their snug harbor in the Cercle Bougainville, where liberty, equality, and fraternity had their home, and where Joseph bounded when orders for the figurative splicing of the main-brace came from the tables.

George Goetz, a sea rover, who had cast his anchor in the hub after fifty years of equatorial winds, was, on account of his seniority, knowledge of wind and reef, and most of all, his never-failing bonhomie, keeper of barometer, thermometer, telescopes, charts and records. When I had my forum of the eminent physician's Samoan prescription before me, I harkened to the wisdom of the mariners.

Captain William Pincher who had

at my first meeting informed me he

was known as Lying Bill, explained

to me that some ignorant landlubber had said he was a swashbuckler captain. "I'm not a swashbuckler," he said, "but I'm a tiny scoundrel of the cutty-walled off—and

sheer her meals with her lover, while

Pincher commanded on deck. At a port in Peru the pimice sold

the cargo and taking his mistress ashore,

he disappeared for good and all from

the ken of the mate and of the South Seas.

"Now," said Captain George Goetz,

"Bill here could a' followed suit and

sold the vessel. Of course they had

no papers except for the French

group, but in South Amer. twenty

years ago a planter said to him,

"Bill, you square the mate he is now,

and he borrows enough money to

get him ashore, and he steers right back to

Papeete. Gott in Himmel! Were

the owners glad to see that schooner

again? They had given her up as

gone for good when the husband

told them his wife had run away with

the captain. That's how Bill got his

certificates to command vessels in this

archipelago, which only Frenchmen can have."

Goetz plucked up the "Daily Commercial News" of San Francisco, and idly read out the list of missing ships. There was only one in the Pacific of recent date whose fate was utterly unknown. She was the schooner El Dorado, which had left Oregon months before for Chile, and had not been sighted in all that time. The shipping paper said:

"What has become of the El Dorado is of course, impossible to say with any degree of accuracy, but one thing is almost certain, and that is that the likelihood of her ever being heard of again is now practically without the range of possibility. Nevertheless she may still be afloat, though in a waterlogged condition, and drifting about the trackless wastes of the South Pacific. Then again she may have struck one of the countless reefs that infest that portion of the globe, some entirely invisible to the eye, and which are liable to wash her up at any time."

"There'll be no salvage on her," said Captain Pincher, "because if she's still afloat, she ain't likely to get in the track of any bloody steamer. I've heard of those derridic wonder-roun' a bloody lifetime especially if they're loaded with lumber. They end up usually on some reef."

This casual conversation was the prelude to the strangest coincidence of my life. When I awoke the next morning I found that the big sea had not come and that the sun was shining. My head was full of the romance of wrecks and piracy. I climbed the hill behind the Tiare Hotel to the signal station. There I examined the semaphore, which showed the light signals when the mail-steamer appeared, and other symbols for the arrivals of different kinds of craft, men-of-war, barks, and schooners. There was a cozy house for the lookout and his family, and as everywhere in Tahiti, a garden of flowers and fruit-trees. I could see Point Venus to the right, with its lighthouse, and the bare tops of the masts of the ships at the horizon. The sun was deep in the sky, and the sea peeped from the foliage below, and a red spire of a church stood up high.

The storms had ceased in the few hours since dawn, and the sun was high and brilliant. Moorea, four leagues away, loomed like a mammoth battleship, sable and grim, her turrets in the lowering clouds on the horizon, her anchors a thousand fathoms deep. The sun was drinking through the clouds, and the harbor was a gleaming surface, and the reef from this height was a rainbow of color. All hues were in the water, emerald and turquoise, palest blue and gold. I sat down and closed my eyes to recall old Walt's lines of beauty about the:

"World below the brine.
Forests at the bottom of the sea,
the branches and leaves.
Sea-lettuce, vast lichens, strange
flowers and seed."

The thick tangle, . . . and pink
tur.

When I looked again at the reef I espied a small boat, almost too speck to see, the corral of the shark. She was too small for an inter-island cutter, and smaller than those do not venture beyond the reef. She was downing her single sail, and the sun glinted on the wet canvas. I called to the guardian of the semaphore, and when he pointed his telescope at the object, he shouted out:

"Mais, c'est curieux! Et een a schip, een varen, een sheep boat."

I waited for no more, but with all sorts of conjectures racing through my mind, I hurried down the hill. Under the club balcony I called up to Captain Goetz, who already had his glass fixed. He answered:

"She's a ship's boat, with three men, a jury rig, and barrels and boxes. She's from a wreck, that's sure."

He came riding down the narrow staircase, and together we stood at the quai du Commerce as the mysterious boat drew nearer. We saw that the crewmen were rowing fairly strongly against the slight breeze, and out of the crowd of the common consorts of wrecks,—starvation and corpses—disappeared as we made out their faces through the glasses. They stood out bronzed and hairy. The boat was up against the bank, out of the current, stirring with the matter of fact an air as if that had returned from a trip within the lagoon. There was a heap of things in the boat, the sail, the tank, a barrel, cracker-boxes, blankets, and some clothing.

The men were bearded like the pards, and in tattered garments, their feet bare. The one at the helm was evidently an officer, for either of the others made a move before he gave the order.

"Throw that line ashore!"

Goetz seized it and made fast to a ring-bolt, and then only at another command did the two stand up. We seized their hands and pulled them up on the wall. They were as rugged as Moors, their hair and beards long and ragged, and their powerful, lean bodies glowing through their rags.

"What ship are you from?" I inquired eagerly.

The steersman regarded me narrowly, his eyes squinting, and then said taciturnly, "Schooner El Dorado." He said it almost angrily, as if he were forced to confess a crime. Then I saw the name on the boat, "El Dorado, S. F."

" Didn't I tell you so?" asked Lying Bill, who was in the crowd now gathered. "George, didn't I say the El Dorado would come?"

He glared at Goetz for a sign of assent, but the retired salt sought kudos for himself.

"I saw her first," he replied. "I was having a Doctor Funk when I looked toward the pass, and saw at once that it was a queer one."

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(Continued Next Sunday)

SOUTH SEAS

CRUISE-TOUR

Tours, Trip, etc., See Below

Dec. 11—Week-End.

Caribbee's Travel Office

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How One Little Woman Has Taken 1500 Girls From Slavery

Here Is the Story
of Donaldina
Cameron,
a Very Little
Person With a
Big Mind and
a Greater Soul

By MAYBEL SHERMAN

THE Chinese call her "Fah-Quai," the White Spirit. Sometimes they call her "The Tiger," to frighten little children. She is Miss Donaldina Cameron, a little Scotch woman with a sweet face and mighty will—a will that won't let go.

When she steps out of the doorway at 920 Sacramento street, on the border of San Francisco's Chinatown, someone always knows—it is someone's business to know—and word is passed along to those who hold little girls of tender years in bondage as household slaves, to those who have paid good gold for young Chinese women and exploit them for immoral purposes. If she should turn to the right and pursue her way down Grant avenue, there is nothing to excite immediate alarm. But should she turn to the left and wind her way in and out among the narrow streets of the Chinese quarters, news-of her coming flies before, and every guilty inhabitant secretes his human property and closes his doors against invasion.

She is a very little person to create such a big disturbance. She is very tall, and exceedingly slight. Her crown of luxuriant, almost white, hair is a surprising contradiction to the young face beneath it, a face unusually attractive.

CHINESE KNOW HER.

She bears herself like an aristocrat. Her costume is of excellent quality and pattern. She is about the last person in the world one would connect with the raiding of Chinese dives or the rescue of Oriental girls who are unwillingly held in bondage. She impresses one more—as being some happy sightseer with a healthy curiosity concerning the whys and wherefores of the Orient.

But the Chinese know, they fear, they hate. Her appearance in their midst almost always means a financial loss for someone. In a moment thus White Spirit may lay her hand on the shoulder of someone's property, a whispered word in the ear, a close holding of hands, and the two will make their way rapidly down the little streets through groups of excited, chattering Chinamen.

But not all of them would dare to lay both hands on either of them. They must wait and prove their right in court. They have learned that much. They have learned, also, that the White Spirit is capable of proving that they have no right. Every judge in the state of California knows this White Spirit. She is Miss Cameron, the little woman with a sweet face and a mighty will.

IMPORTATION OF GIRLS.

A Chinaman wishes to get rich by importing girls from China for immoral purposes. He goes or sends someone to procure her. By fair promises she is lured to the Land of Gold; by chicanery, papers for her entrance are secured; even months of patient waiting and wire-tapping are not counted too much to pay.

The return trip for two also costs money. By the time she is landed on shore she has already cost her owner money running into four figures. She must earn that back even before she can begin to earn for her master. It is a big investment and the importer looks to his tong to protect him in his venture. A member of his own tong betrays him, it is death to the informer. If a member of a rival tong betrays him, the betrayer is murdered. It is then an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, and another tong war is in progress.

And there are girls behind those thick walls for whom Miss Cameron has risked her life. Almost none of them were obtained without a struggle, physical, mental or legal—usually all three had to be fought. The girls do not call her the White Spirit; they call her "Lo Mo," the Little Mother.

Behind those stories of rescue is another story. It has to do with the highbinders, the tongs, those associations of Chinese, licensed and given a charter by the state of California; perfectly innocent. Foster and abet all that is contrary to the laws of the land; and it is fear, inspired by these tongs, seals the lips of the Oriental who would gladly rid his race of these flagrant evils, yet, for his life, dare not speak. Fear is the cement of Chinatown.

START OF TONG WARS.

The words "tong wars" are familiar to every Westerner's ears. Ask any average citizen what "tong wars" are and he will probably say, "Why, they're a kind of Chinese feud; one Chinaman kills another and then his tong kills a man of the tong who killed him, and they keep on killing each other off. They don't bother the whites. Let 'em go to it! The more dead Chinamen the better."

And that seems to be the end of it for the public has gotten into the habit of dismissing the matter as inconsequential. But quarrels do not usually start when a citizen is law-abiding and minds his own business. If the real instigator of the crime was known, it would almost invariably be found to be in some violation of the white man's law; a wrecked gambling den, a crooked den in drugs, a quarrel over the possession of a slave girl.

The word "tong" means association or club. All things are not necessarily bad, but many of them are made up of bad Chinamen whose sole purpose in life is to commit devilry. The tong itself does not deal in crime. It is absolutely innocent and can prove it to anyone concerned. It only protects its members. When a man joins a tong he takes the oath of the brother of blood." Whether he approves or



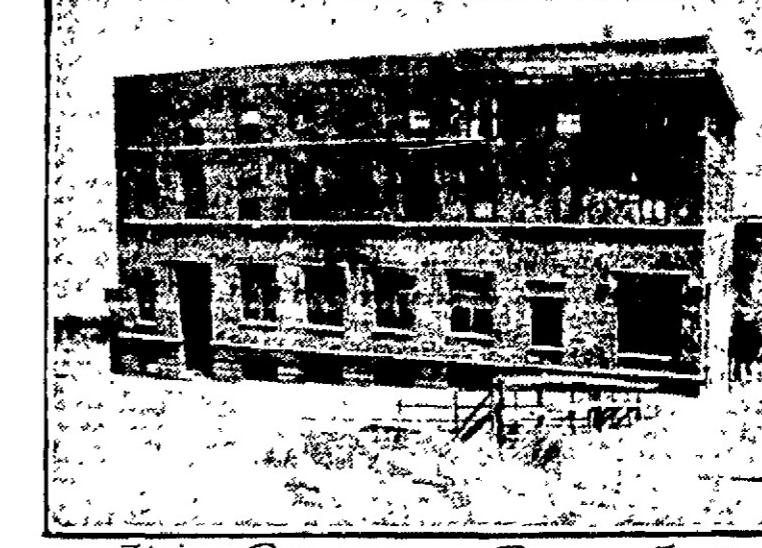
Out of Bondage!



Saved!



A Strange man with fierce-looking eyes



Miss Cameron's Rescue Home

plausible witnesses, that if the girl is intimidated and is not brave enough to defy her master, she may be given into the custody of her alleged father and, of course, then restored to him. This is due to Miss Cameron's alertness and earnestness, not many cases are disposed of in this way.

Then there is a different kind of slave—the tiny household drudge. Many of their stories parallel that of "The Lark," Colette, in Victor Hugo's great masterpiece, "Les Misérables." Tots, mere babies, have had the entire burden of their master's household put upon their little shoulders.

FINDS HUSBANDS.

The story of the rescue is best told by Miss Cameron herself. "Following the suggestion, a picture was secured of the girl at Seattle. Then began a quest which lasted nine months. From Seattle the trail led to New York, from there to Boston, then to Florida, and back again to San Francisco. The information gained was that she had been sold by Leung Kai Ming for \$400 and was held fast by a chief of detectives on the tongs. A hurried conference and the raid is made. She knows the Chinatowns of the Pacific coast as a pious Hebrew knows his Talmud. She is always ready for adventure and pines the way. Augmented by some members of the Chinatown police force, doors are battered down, and many times Miss Cameron is first to crawl through the enforced aperture and lay hold upon the carriage. We appeared in the midst of the scene of wild revelry; there stood Ah Ying, decked for the night's orgie, guarded by her mistress. We went to her and Miss Wu, speaking her native tongue, said, 'Come, Ah Ying, with me. Friends are waiting for you.' She was only a child, but she smiled, and put out her hands and came.

"But one Sunday night came a mysterious telephone message saying, 'Ah Ying, the slave girl at the Ga Eun House. She is in room 3.' The Ah Eun House was one of the worst resorts in Chinatown. A good detective was summoned and with Miss Wu, we went in a closed carriage. We appeared in the midst of the scene of wild revelry; there stood Ah Ying, decked for the night's orgie, guarded by her mistress. We went to her and Miss Wu, speaking her native tongue, said, 'Come, Ah Ying, with me. Friends are waiting for you.' She was only a child, but she smiled, and put out her hands and came.

"She had not been in the home for three hours when she sent for Miss Wu and told her that she had a friend, King Seen, whom she loved and wanted to rescue. A warrant was speedily secured for the arrest of King Seen. Ah Ying sprang from her chair. 'King Seen! King Seen!' she cried.

"Suddenly, after half an hour, an attractive Chinese girl, under guard, bearing the unmistakable stamp of that tragic life which spells death, entered. Ah Ying sprang from her chair. 'King Seen! King Seen!' she cried.

"Quickly one of King Seen's own

"The Chinaman will not surrender property value at \$4000 or \$5000 without a struggle. He brings some man whom the girl has never seen before to swear that the girl is his daughter. He may go so far as to say that his daughter came to San Francisco on a visit and that he was not aware of her plight, but only waited on her master and mistress but on the exotic household.

"Once, though, they did try in the court. But were they to injure one

"She led us down to Chinatown, sprang from a seat near by and took hold of her property. But

Chinese call her "The White Spirit"; sometimes she is "The Tiger," but that is only when they want to scare children; she is most beloved and feared woman in the Oriental Quarter

the top of the house. She is never allowed to play with the children. She should mind her son, and her husband away by herself. But when a little boy was born in the street, a woman who had just given birth to a child in the same house, a Chinese woman, came to the door and heard his friend the new father, his wife, cry out in the room, but told Miss Cameron of the incident and asked her to investigate.

CHILD PLEAS BURNED.

Always ready, Miss Cameron went to Los Angeles, found the family, found marks of many beatings on the child's little body, found that her flesh had been burned with hot needles to conceal the marks. She once secured a court order and the child was placed in her care. As a silent testimony of the little girl's tortures, it was found the clothes line in the backyard of her master's home had been pulled down to accommodate her small stature. Each morning she had to do the washing for the new baby before she could have her breakfast.

There are the little orphans, or half-orphans. More than one fond Chinese father has, on the death of his wife, trudged up the hill to find his wife.

Following is one of the enchanting word pictures of life in the "House of the Tiger," drawn by Mrs. Knox in her book.

HOUSE OF TIGER.

"While the little girl had been telling this story the little moon blossom had fallen asleep with her head in Ah Ching's lap. The newly-found one was filled with a protecting love for the child, and a great yearning to help all the slave girls in existence. She must help—but how? The question was not to be answered tonight, only the hours getting late, and Ah Ching realized that she was very tired and sleepy.

"'Mumma,' now came to her and with a protecting arm around the strange child, said:

"'Now we are all going to bed, my dear. You will sleep in a room with other girls, so you will not be lonely. I am very glad to see that you speak English so well. Who knows what may come of it?'

"Then the big iron door was secured, the lights were turned out, and Ah Ching was taken into a cheerful room with many beds of snow whiteness. Everything was sweet and clean, so different from the dark and dingy cellar home where her bed had been only some planks covered with a piece of matting.

BEGIN NEW LIFE.

"The kind lady kissed Ah Ching tenderly and murmured, 'Good night, my child, and God bless you. Tomorrow will be the beginning of a new life—a very useful one, I hope, for you.'

"It was the first time that any one had ever kissed her, and she did not understand. But it was pleasant, anyway, and the lady was warm and sweet and smelled of violets.

"Just outside the bedrooms was a bath and inside its soothing warmth the three girls were placed, with minute instructions as to its use. How very clean she felt and looked when she emerged therefrom, and how heavy her eyelids grew in the delicious warmth of the place.

"Next came the bed, so pure and white that the child felt it almost a risk to touch it, much less to slip into its downy purity. How delightful it was. She really intended to lie there and think over all the wonderful happenings of the day.

"This was indeed a lovely kind of a room, and she thought she had no claws, and no tail, and no compassion. If she had claws she certainly did not show them to the poor slaves. Perhaps there was a tail and a place for the claws. Who could say?

"Then she thought of all that had elapsed since the ahong had fallen into the darkness of the cellar—and then the new highbinder—and the laundry rods.

"The other Chinese girls were chattering in subdued undertones, and giggling as girls, and more especially Chinese girls, will. Surely they were very happy, or they would not be laughing all the time, or be so round and rosy.

BIRD SET FREE.

"I want to be a part of it all," she reflected—"to be of use in this wonderful place. What can I do?"

"Perhaps the tiger would tell her what to do.

"Somewhat she felt very glad of the fact that she could sit down and sing. It seemed to give her strength. She holds confidence in herself, and to put her in touch with the great world, with which she had so longed to mingle.

"She was only a little slave girl, it is true, but now that her prison doors had been opened she felt like a bird set free, and her heart no longer lay like a stone within her breast.

"It seemed almost too much, however, to come upon one suddenly. Perhaps she was not strong enough to answer them all. There were many questions in her ignorant heart, but she felt that the Love Lady would answer them all, and she need not worry over them now. Her thoughts soon grew confused, and she could drift into dreamland she favored.

"'Come up—into the light—my dear little slave.'

The BRIDE of MISSION SAN JOSE

What Has Gone Before

Captain Morando, commander of the Pablo San Jose, makes love to Carmelita, beautiful daughter of Senor Mendoza, administrator of the Mission San Jose. His courtship was unfavorably received, but Senor Mendoza interrupts with more serious affairs for the young captain. One of the Indians, who had been captured, threatens trouble. Douglas has laid a heavy hand over the Santa Clara valley. Mexico and England are at war; the fate of California is in the balance. Shall England or America win the race? The million cattle are in the fields. All day long the vaqueros rush into the surging tumults of thirst-craved beasts. The Indians, in poverty and privation, have turned to the cattle and horses.

O'Donnell, American secret agent, planning to control California, holds a conference with Mendoza.

At the picnic feast arrives Colonel Bartolo, Captain Morando's great-uncle of Montecito, and his sister-in-law, Senora Valentino. She will play a vital part in this story, as an agent of the English. A revolution appears to be the agent of England.

Yoroko and Stanislavia enter a cave and are joined by Douglas, who comes to deliver the Indian rebels army over to him in support of Great Britain for 100,000 pesos. They leave the cave and return to the hacienda corral with Senora Valentino.

Senora Valentino takes Captain Farquharson to the treasure chamber of the old governor of California, where she first meets Captain Morando. They discuss means for making California a British possession. Enter then Douglas, who has Paragonian debts; he has not paid the sum agreed upon for military support. He tricks Farquharson free himself, and sends him to later meet Padre O'Donnell in England's cause.

At the hall at Senor Mendoza's hacienda Captain Morando deftly plays for time, while Douglas continues the scene and tries to induce Morando to aid the English cause.

At the supper and dance at the Mendoza home, the leaders debate whether to throw California to America or England. Mendoza tries to prevent a decision for England.

Senora Valentino, in love with Captain Morando, tells him he is—that Carmelita is pledged to another man.

The American, "O'Donnell, plans with Stanislavia to prevent Senor Val-

entino turning California over to the Eng-

land fleet.

Farquharson and Senora Val-

entino are captured by the English.

Senora Valentino continues to exert her charm in the effort to capture the heart of Captain Morando, in love with Car-

melita.

Mysterious naval men become stranded and reach Senor Mendoza's hacienda.

Commander Billings, in charge of the Pacific Squadron, has come to San Jose to recruit men. Senora Valentino tries to dissuade him from taking California for the United States. The Spanish admiral, however, is won over by the beauty of his employer, Captain Farquharson.

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melita.

Senor Mendoza had nearly all dried their tears, had gathered them together and were preparing to depart, with many blessings murmured on the "very good and very handsome commandant."

"Don't, don't, Alfredo. You must not say such words."

"Dear amiga, you are too forgetful of yourself, always thinking of the good you may do others. You have a hold on me, a strong claim, which I shall always honor."

The lustrous brown eyes were looking gently at him. He gazed into their beautiful depths. She leaned back with a smile, then rode at break-neck speed until he was winded.

He continued: "I have been a cur! You have suffered your life long. You generously gave me the confidences of your heart. I saw how empty your years have been of the things that, after all, really count in this world; yet I, selfish fool, could only think about my own loss."

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The peons followed in wonderment.



(1)—St. Joseph's Church, Mission San Jose, as it appeared forty years ago. (2)—View within corridor of remaining adobe building at Mission San Jose. (3)—Rawhide-bound thatching on ceiling of the Mission.

horse. Assisting her to mount he kissed her hand in passing salute.

She rode leisurely out of the pueblo, pleasantly exchanging greetings with acquaintances along the way.

Once on the plains, however, she lashed her horse until the beast plashed and kicked in fury. She scolded him with bit and word, then rode at break-neck speed until he was winded.

The peon guard followed in wonderment.

Chapter XXIII PEDRO ZELAYA BRINGS IMPORTANT NEWS.

"On with the green boughs, Anselmo. Now, you, Francisco, the supertinente in plenty. Pronto! hombre. Pronto! Hombre! ¡Bilbao!"

The wind from the Veracruz side blew more and more strongly, and finally stiffened to a quarter gale.

"It is useless, Señor Zelaya," said the peon Anselmo. "The breeze from the hills fans the blaze that there is no smoke at all but all flame."

Don Pedro Zelaya and his peons were on a plateau of one of the high hills which skirt the eastern side of San Francisco harbor. Away at the south somewhere was the hacienda of Mendoza. On the roof of Mendoza's hacienda house by night and by day watchers scanned the north horizon for fire or smoke signals telling that the British fleet had sailed, an abounding in the devious ways known to such signal-makers, the direction of which had taken together with other air information.

"Caramba! Caramba!" stormed little Zelaya. "Bring more green leaves. Give over using that turpentine now. Perhaps we'll get some smoke after all."

The keen air breathed through the heaving leaves with a bellows-like sound. The fierce heat exuded the oil from the flamed with added vigor.

"But the hurt continues," he returned.

"You certainly cannot blame yourself for that."

He dropped on his knees beside her. "My dear señora, my true friend, ask what you will of me, and if I can accomplish it, it shall be yours. You would do anything to please me."

"She raised her eyes and put her hand on his shoulder. "Alfredo, how could you retrieve a broken life? Why, I envy the love of the peones for their husbands who fell by your side at La Cuesta de los Santos. Through bereft their love lives on. Their heart is not empty, as mine is not mine."

"Dona Silvia, the way of love should not be difficult to one of your gentle spirit. Surely, you will find it, with all the joys bordering thereon."

Her eyebrows lifted almost imperceptibly. She moved a little away.

"Forgive me," he said anxiously, noting the movement. "I have entered forbidden ground."

"No, no, dear Alfredo. For you is not forbidden ground. There is not a recess within my heart where you might not enter."

"You are more than kind, my good friend."

"Friend! Captain!" showing some impatience, "friend! Good friend!" She tried to hide the sarcasm in her tone by an unusually alluring smile.

"Tell me everything, señora." "O, no, dear Alfredo, for you is not forbidden ground. There is not a recess within my heart where you might not enter."

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"Tell me everything, señora." "O, no, dear

WOULD You Marry Your HUSBAND OVER AGAIN

(Continued From Last Sunday.)

Chapter 55

Our Baby Innocently Causes Bitterness.

Dropping his bag as he crossed the threshold, Hugh folded both arms around me in his arms, kissing first one and then the other. "I didn't tell you how it was going to happen, Hughie." It simply is too grand. I did not know how I could be so happy."

"If it had not been for you, Alma," returned Hugh, his eyes beaming with satisfaction, although his face looked a little drawn. "I never would have had the courage to go through with it. It's your success—not mine."

"How absurd, Hugh," I retorted, clinging to his arm. "You did—it every bit of it. I'm content to shine in a reflected glory—that is good enough for me."

Marjorie was patting her father's cheek, smiling delightedly, as if she realized what a glorious thing had come to her parents. With swimming eyes I looked first at Hugh and then at Marjorie. It was the most delicious moment of my life.

One of my first impulses after Hugh had brought in his gusher and I had had to count every dollar to pay him off, was to run to show them little Marjorie, who with every passing day, grew more adorable, and to display her to my old friends, which is one of the proudest triumphs in a young mother's life.

To be returning to my birthplace with a beautiful boy, a successful husband and with a wealth of money—the realization of my whole dream of happiness. How I would delight in having my old friends, particularly those who had expressed fears and misgivings over Hugh's going to the southwest, see all the outward evidences of our prosperity!

I longed to quaff the wine of admiration and approval, and although I am rather ashamed to admit it, I was not displeased with the thought of the envy some of my beautiful new gifts would excite. Almost immediately after popular opinion had added Hugh's name to the list of Oklahoma oil millionaires had given him a platinum wrist watch encrusted with diamonds, an exquisite piece of workmanship, and a magnificent steel coat.

When I protested against this extravagance, so unlike Hugh, it seemed, he replied that his gifts to me were but trifling tokens of his appreciation of the courage I had shown during those months when our fortune followed upon another, a generosity of spirit that made them all the lovelier to me.

It was decided that I should make the trip east with Hugh, who was going to New York City. He would stop a few days with me in Ohio to see our friends and relatives.

When we reached the station Hugh and I, followed by the nurse, carrying Marjorie, stepped off the Pullman, passed down the long platform and impatiently climbed the long flight of iron steps leading to the exits. There behind the tall iron gates and guard-fence stood mother and father and Hugh's parents, awaiting us with eager expectant faces. As we passed through the gates they rushed up to us and there was a great confusion of joyous greetings. Even Mrs. Barrett

Chapter 56

The Slimy Tongue of Slander.

Hugh had been in New York about three weeks when one afternoon Miss Hepisbahl Hulse was announced. Mother had gone to her room and I was playing with Marjorie, who had just awakened from her nap when the maid told me Miss Hulse was waiting in the drawing room.

"Oh, Phyllis, why didn't you tell her that I am not at home?" I exclaimed in exasperation. For Miss Hulse, with her prying mind and quick tongue, was a woman for everything that was of a malicious nature, though she pretended to be the greatest of prudes, was my pet aversion.

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Barrett," replied Phyllis. "I did not know."

"Of course, you didn't," I said, turning to the mirror to freshen my face. "I'll see her immediately."

Bowing a kiss to Marjorie, who was being dressed by her nurse for an hour in the open, I descended the stairs and mustering all the cordiality I could I went into the drawing room and held out my hand to Miss Hulse.

"My dear," she exclaimed in her mincing manner, "you look splendid. So sorry your dear mother is not at home, though I come especially to see you."

Miss Hulse's words did not mislead me. From her air of suppressed excitement I suspected that she had deliberately chosen this afternoon when mother and brother would not be at home and I recalled that other occasion just before my marriage when she had slipped in during mother's absence and had steered the conversation around to the point of asking me if I knew of any risque books.

"Then you are the only person who does," she retorted with an air of supreme satisfaction in having given me a secret, "it is common talk that she is having an affair, and that she is a beautiful creature—wears wonderful clothes, and is literally covered with jewels."

For several moments I sat immovable. Could it be possible, that this wretched old woman who could not endure to contemplate happy marriage since she had married this man? Could it be that Hugh, intoxicated with the possession of wealth had succumbed to the allurements of some fascinating woman?

"Well, what have you to say to that, Alma?"

"Just this," I answered firmly. "In the first place, I don't believe it. It is a fact," she returned with emphasis. "Upon my soul, I believe that whenever a man is faithful to his wife it is because he has neither temptation nor opportunity."

"Miss Hulse," I replied, with a smile, "haven't they?" I answered very coolly.

"They are a fact," she returned with emphasis. "Upon my soul, I believe that whenever a man is faithful to his wife it is because he has neither temptation nor opportunity."

"Miss Hulse," I replied, with a smile, "haven't they?" I answered very coolly.

Chapter 57

What Was Basil Keeping From Me?

The delight of being among my old friends once more was indescribable. Never had I been gayer or more contented for me. Only two occurrences had marred my pleasure—my debutante days. One party followed upon another. My friends Miss Hepisbahl Hulse's visit to me

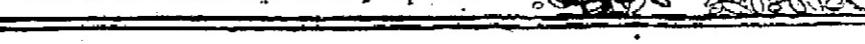


Weighing the baby.

Your Weight Free~

The way of weighers
Sketches from life by Westerman.COPYRIGHT 1921-MCLURE
NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE.What a difference just
a few pounds make—Stylish things—"Oh the nasty old thing!
Only 111 and I want to weigh 120!"
Stylish stout—"Oh! Ain't
that wonderful!"She waits around like a timid dove
until no one is looking then makes
a quick hop on and off the scales.The regular—She has made up
her mind to reduce and doesn't
care who knows it. Hustles up every
day-on-one glance-off-gone.

When the arrow hits top speed.

About 1,000 women get
weighed to one man. Once in
awhile a wife brings a
husband up and weighs him.The very fat and very thin
resent rubber necks—

"Well! What're you gappin' at?"

The girl who won't get on. That means
she pushes the arrow past the 130 mark.Well, say-a-a-y! Nobody can tell me
that these scales are correct. They can't
tell me I've gained two pounds since May!

"George did you have your foot on it?"

The ant will never borrow,
The ant will never lend,
He's meant to teach the sluggard
But never has a friend.The ant is always stealing.
That's why he never begs.
He finds it easy walking,
He has so many legs.The ant gets in the sugar
And gets it on his feet
Which makes it so unpleasant
For little folks to eat.The ant is always fighting.
Some weak and helpless tribe
Devouring them completely
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That's why he

Geraldine DEALS WITH LADY NICOTINE

Jerry Puts on a Gas Mask and Opens the Mail---Poor Old Lady Nicotine Has Smoke Blown in Her Face --- "Fifteen" Gets Panned, Praised and Pitied.

NAUGHTY LADY NICOTINE, what a fuss she's making! Ever since the first cigarette was mentioned in this column Jerry has had to wear a gas mask when opening the mail for, believe me, Pals, IT'S SOME BARRAGE! And as for WOMEN SMOKING—why, I don't even try to read those in my office. I beat it for the bomb-proof cellar and leave my jewels to the poor! I don't know how much longer I'm going to last, but I'll keep conversing until asphyxiated and after that I'm only hoping I won't go to a place where there's still more smoke.

It's a queer thing—this wave which is sweeping upon the tobacco habit. Whether it will be sufficient to "douse the glim" of the joyful pipe remains to be proven, but it is certainly SOME wave! It doesn't extend its fury merely toward the question of women smoking. Such fury might be understandable, as in the United States, particularly the western portion, such a procedure is still conventionally shocking. In the eastern portion of the country, and among the pals who travel more extensively, this custom is viewed with more tolerance, as evidenced by the fact that one of the largest railway systems has recently installed smoking rooms for women in all its overland trains. No, the smoke-abstainers recognize no sex. Show them the weed, be it masculine or feminine, and they're "agin' it," "agin' it" HARD!

Recently Jerry published a letter from a 15-year-old girl, condemning the smoking and dancing. It was a smoking and dancing. It was a sincere letter—and Jerry's heart went out to the youth of the writer. But it was a letter that shrieked ignorance and intolerance from every line and because of that, Jerry, for the sake of the child's spiritual and mental health, tried to make her see a little of life's broader horizons. This youthful Solomoness asked us if we could possibly imagine the Apostles of Christ smoking. Jerry responded that had tobacco been in use in that time, she could quite easily imagine them smoking for they were mostly plain fishing folk and there is nothing to indicate that they gave up their common usages when they became the followers of Christ. Come now some who disagree and agree with Jerry.

"Fifteen's Ally"

I have just read "Fifteen's" letter and your answer. Your contention that "doubtless the apostles would be puffing on an old pipe" at variance with their spiritual self is absurd. They have smoked and chewed and drank and done lots of other things that I found an imagined pleasure in, so when I rebuke you for your assertion I want you to know that I speak from experience.

The "things of the natural man" appealed to me as really pleasurable but when I reached the point where I was sickened of sin (I had not minded you, considered the use of tobacco or moderate drinking as sinful) and was sickened of the allurements of material pleasures, I was lifted up, mentally, morally and physically. First chewing tobacco passed with no effort at all. Then smoking and then drinking and I subsequently learned as I read the Bible that truly "that which is born of the flesh is flesh and that which is born of the spirit is spirit." A definition of Jesus—"God is spirit" fleshly desire and spiritual things cannot mix! I KNOW! I could unfold to you an interesting tale of "Fifteen" whom you called "an unprepossessing young woman." Don't you know friend, that "the pure in heart see God" and what is more pure than the heart of a child? Shame on you!

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Shame on you!

"FIFTEEN'S ALLY."

Truth Not Bigotry

That last paragraph is perfectly true, little Pal, but you should be very sure what makes a "true" boy or girl. Truth doesn't mean ignorance or bigotry. Truth means seeking things in their proper proportion and perspective. It is well to be able to distinguish between everlasting, unchangeable SPIRIT OF GOODNESS, and the everlasting and ever-changing MANIFESTATION OF THE SPIRIT OF GOODNESS.

For instance—you admire modesty in women and condemn your schoolmates for a lack of it. Do you realize that many of the Bible stories whom you take as an example would show the most modestly dressed woman of today with horror as a brazen and indecent creature—simply because, although her legs might be covered, her face is unveiled? Yet those same women, at different periods of the world's history, went with uncovered legs and sometimes uncovered torsos? And both sexes, these women are faithfully following the SPIRIT OF GOODNESS—but how different is the demonstration!

"Fifteen" is a good little girl, but palms she changes her viewpoint she is going to be soon interested in the women who will spread as much unhappiness as a dozen active pickpockets. Her viewpoint isn't "pure," but it is entirely ignorant. The "pure" little children can be forcing beds for filthiness and silliness and sin just as surely as the heart of the most depraved animal in the jungle. She has nothing but big respect for the man who decides that tobacco is harmful for him, weakens and lowers his spirits. You have evidently decided that and you deserve great credit for your self victory. But why insist that YOUR example is the best? YOUR example, YOUR spirit, YOUR devotion. Most of the men of stimulate appeared to you, so you say "I dropped from you." Therefore you would hold up your shield, who had not dropped the use of words and "dropped."

Mental Crippling

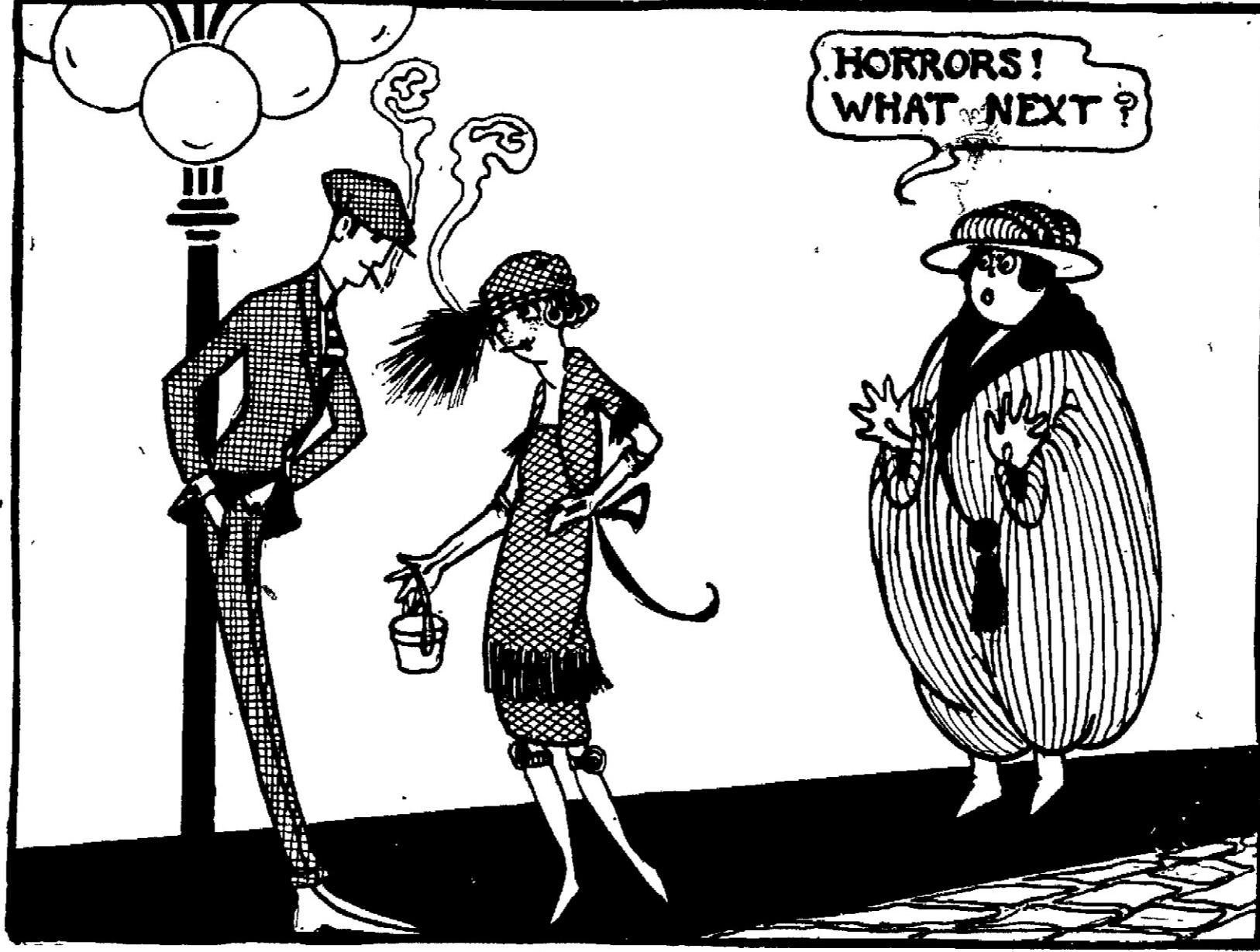
A whole lot of things may be more pure than the heart of some fifteen-year-old children, my friend. No one in all the world loves children more than Jerry—and mighty few have had more reason to deal with them and understand them. Repeatedly in these columns I have fought with the blood-type for the sake of children and there is not one word ever written to children here that is not consecrated with my whole heart's love. I wrote to "Fifteen" in just that spirit, too, and was trying to pull her from a monstrous mental and moral crippling.

"Fifteen" is a good little girl, but palms she changes her viewpoint she is going to be soon interested in the women who will spread as much unhappiness as a dozen active pickpockets. Her viewpoint isn't "pure," but it is entirely ignorant. The "pure" little children can be forcing beds for filthiness and silliness and sin just as surely as the heart of the most depraved animal in the jungle. She has nothing but big respect for the man who decides that tobacco is harmful for him, weakens and lowers his spirits. You have evidently decided that and you deserve great credit for your self victory. But why insist that YOUR example is the best? YOUR example, YOUR spirit, YOUR devotion. Most of the men of stimulate appeared to you, so you say "I dropped from you." Therefore you would hold up your shield, who had not dropped the use of words and "dropped."

Fought Intolerance

But the use of wine did not drop from your Master who did not drop one of His first miracles by adding to the wine some red seed extract. Now, if he made it necessary to insist bitterly upon total abstinence, although He lived and preached at a time when intemperance was rampant and when drunkards often reached their most frightful excesses.

The one thing which Christ HAD taught was intolerance. JUDGE NOT THAT YE BE NOT



And One Other

Here's another:

I just read the letter written by a "Fifteen Year Old" and wish to give my opinion. First about smoking. You say if there has been cigar smoking, the disciples would have smoked. Maybe Christ gathered them up, but I think they never would have afterward, since smoking is nothing to do with Christianity. By the way, the body is the temple of God and me filling one's lungs full of nicotine and smoke isn't treating ones body like a temple.

You say some of our good Christian mothers smoke. Maybe so, but I don't think so. No mother can teach her son to smoke unless she is setting an example and a woman who takes a cigarette goes out to late dances, wears indecent clothes and does worse things than boys.

People who see anything wrong with a good dance where there is plenty of "vim and punch" will see vulgarity in everything and they are particularly interesting comment on the problem.

SUPPOSE YOU DID NOT RELENT IN DIVORCE FOR RELIGIOUS REASONS—SUPPOSE YOU WERE AN INNOCENT LOVING

"modern girl of 1921." I wear short skirts, silk stockings, French heels, and I SMOKE. AND I THINK I HAVE JUST AS MUCH RIGHT TO MY OWN DIVORCE AS MY DAD OR BROTHER. I'm thankful to say they are as broad minded as any good dad or brother could be. There are only the three of us and I keep house for them. They buy the cigarettes and bring them home. Now, Jerry, do you think any less of me than you do of me?—well, Jerry, all I say is if they are so narrow and stupid I don't want to be admired by them!

These people that go around wearing their religion on their sleeves make me tired. If they would get out and DO and not talk so much and act like decent, decent people they'd save a lot of breath.

People that see anything wrong with a good dance where there is plenty of "vim and punch" will see vulgarity in everything and they are particularly interesting comment on the problem.

SUPPOSE YOU WISHED TO DO THE FAIR THING, WOULD YOU LET HIM DIVORCE YOU, THAT HE MIGHT LIVE "WITHOUT SIN" IN THE EYES OF GOD? The writer of the following letter says she would do that thing. It is one of the biggest human documents that has ever come to this page. Read it:

FAITHFUL WIFE—AND SUPPORTER OF THE WIDOW ATTENTION. SHELLA A. POSE YOUR HUSBAND THROUGH WOMAN GIVE HER HUSBAND NO FAULT OF YOURS. HAS DIVORCE TURNED HIS HEART TO ANOTHER—WHAT WOULD YOU DO? YOU COULD NOT CONSCIENTIOUSLY DIVORCE HIM BECAUSE IT WOULD VIOLATE YOUR CREED YET YOU WISHED TO DO THE FAIR THING, WOULD YOU LET HIM DIVORCE YOU, THAT HE MIGHT LIVE "WITHOUT SIN" IN THE EYES OF GOD? The writer of the following letter says she would do that thing. It is one of the biggest human documents that has ever come to this page. Read it:

DEAR JERRY:

Some time ago I wrote you when I was reading your newspaper and you answered old the work. Again I care air my thoughts on Divorce. I tried every means to win the love and respect of my husband but with no avail. And Pal, I firmly believe that your advice to Maud M. will bring about the best results. (M. E. Jerry advises Maud M. to let a faithless husband go without contest.) I can truthfully say there is only one thing that would make me do this come to the conclusion and are firmly convinced that love for their mate is dead. I believe it to be both just and honorable to let them go before they do something which would bring disgrace and further unhappiness. Can there be any harmony in a home from which love and respect have died? It would be unjust to ourselves and to the other as well to insist on the divorce, perhaps, with the husband led, that might grow and develop elsewhere.

I speak from experience, Jerry. If I could have gone on being honest and just with a husband who continually maltreated me I would have done so, but I couldn't. After being thoroughly convinced

MADELINE M. G.

When Love Is Dead, Shall Wife Give Her Husband Freedom?

The letter to Maud M. has attracted the widest attention. SHELLA A. POSE YOUR HUSBAND THROUGH WOMAN GIVE HER HUSBAND NO FAULT OF YOURS. HAS DIVORCE TURNED HIS HEART TO ANOTHER—WHAT WOULD YOU DO? YOU COULD NOT CONSCIENTIOUSLY DIVORCE HIM BECAUSE IT WOULD VIOLATE YOUR CREED YET YOU WISHED TO DO THE FAIR THING, WOULD YOU LET HIM DIVORCE YOU, THAT HE MIGHT LIVE "WITHOUT SIN" IN THE EYES OF GOD? The writer of the following letter says she would do that thing. It is one of the biggest human documents that has ever come to this page. Read it:

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MADELINE M. G.

Living with someone who is always looking for the dark and gloomy side isn't at all pleasant. My motto has always been to live and let live. If one is trying and putting forth their best efforts, is it fair to give them a kick? Isn't it just as easy to be amiable and give them a helping hand? No woman who means to grow and live for the better things in life can tolerate much trumpery or continue to love and respect such a man. A WOMAN TODAY IS TREATED LIKE A LAWSUIT—WHEN WON, ALL IS OVER.

Yes, Jerry, matrimony is sacred and no one can dislike being divorced more than I do. But I believe that divorce is necessary in this case. Maybe I'm wrong and I won't hesitate to tell me if I am. I prefer meeting my husband as a friend than seeing him day after day with only

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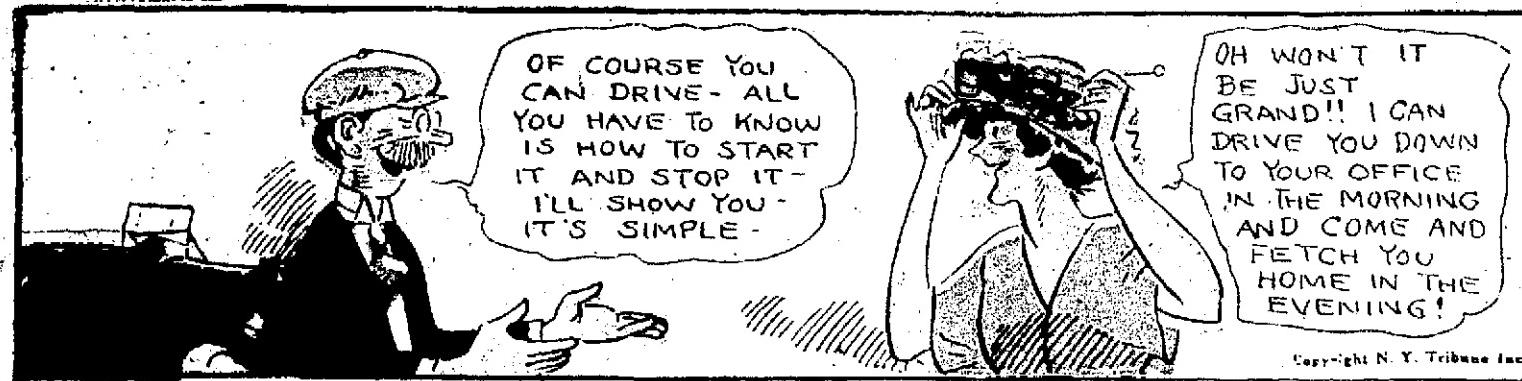
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Oakland Tribune

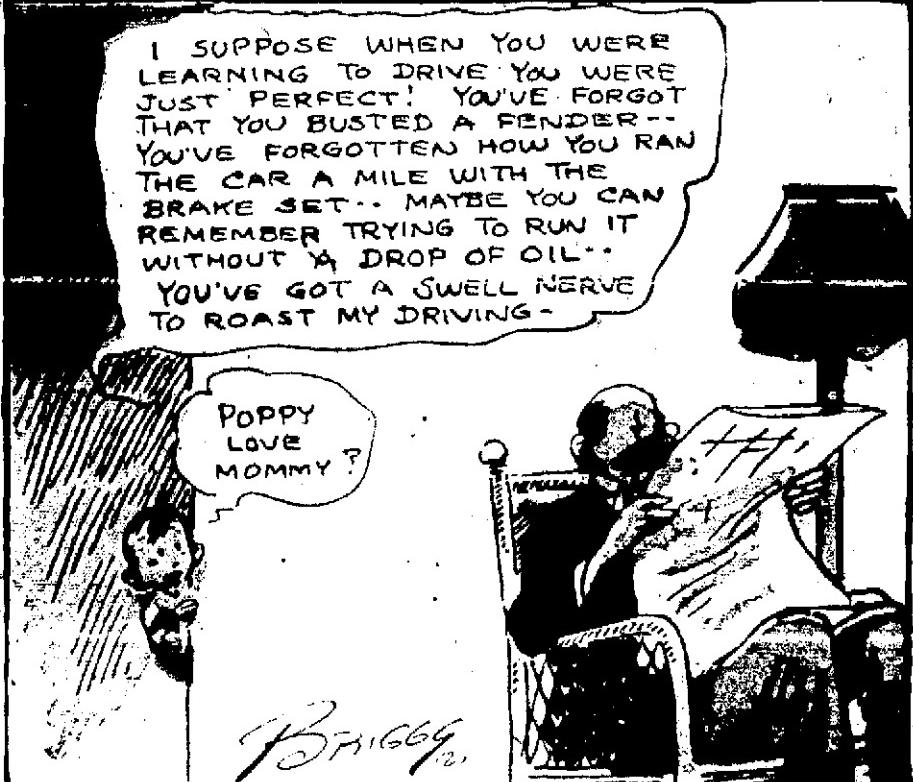
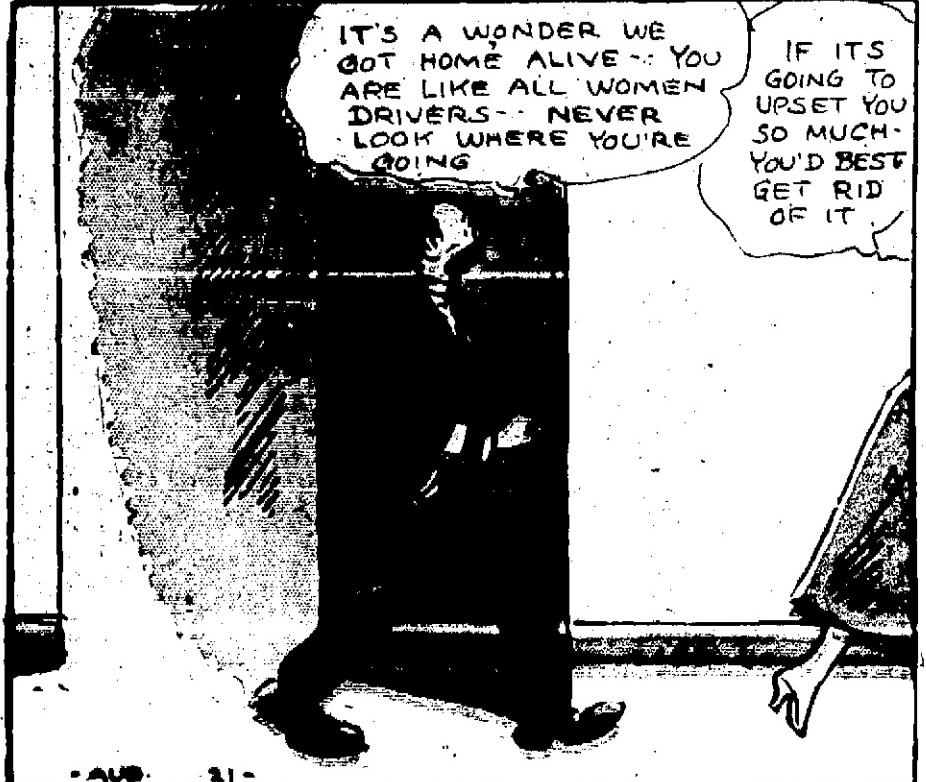
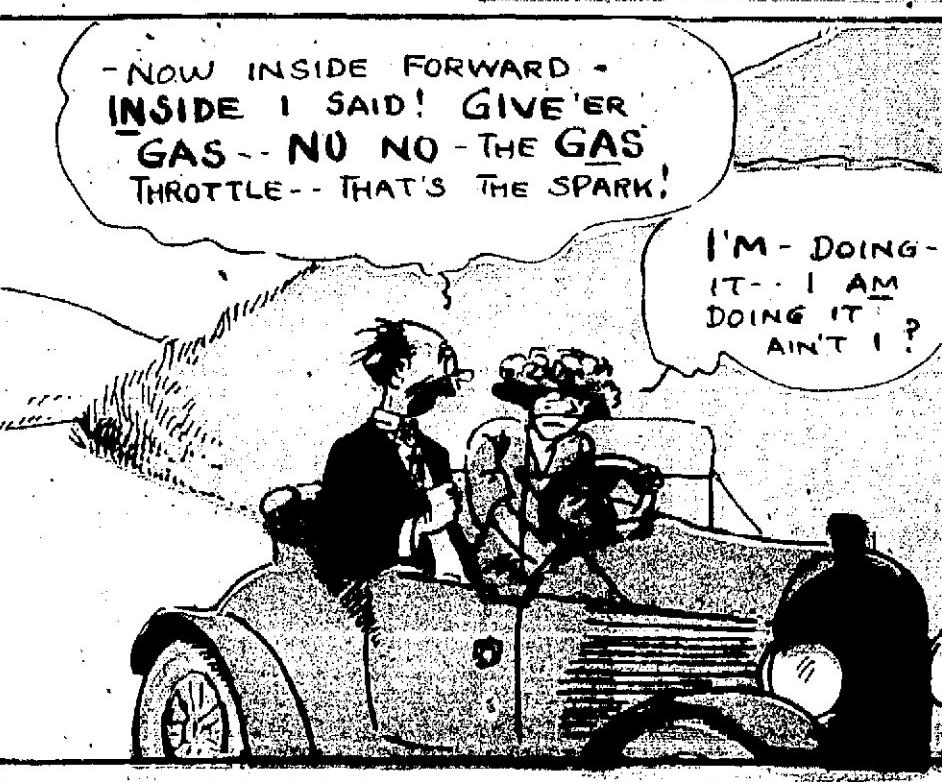
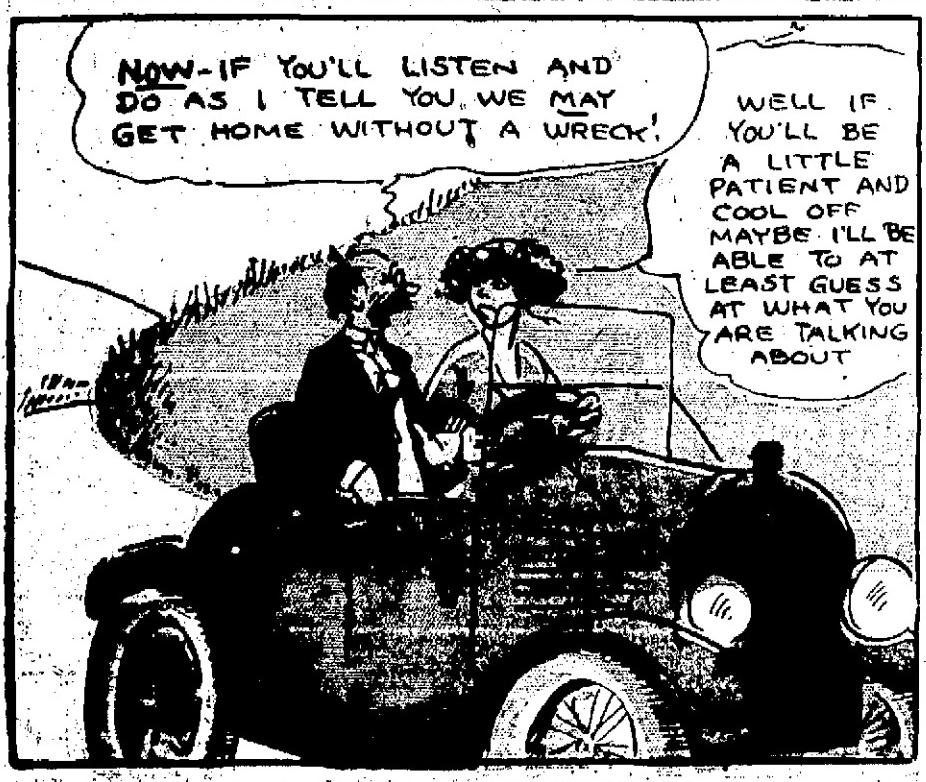
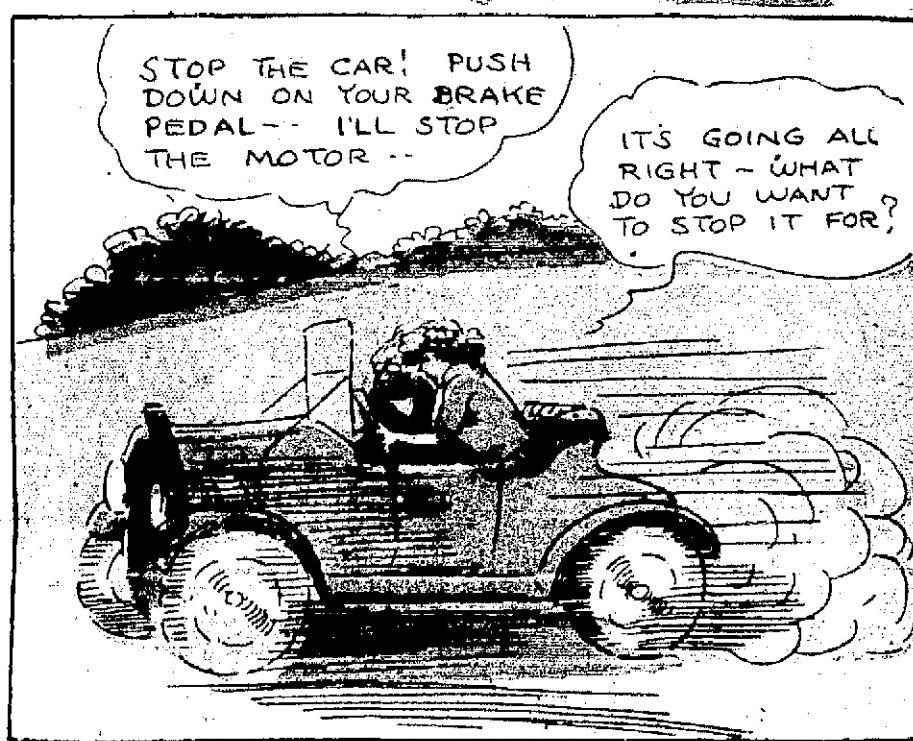
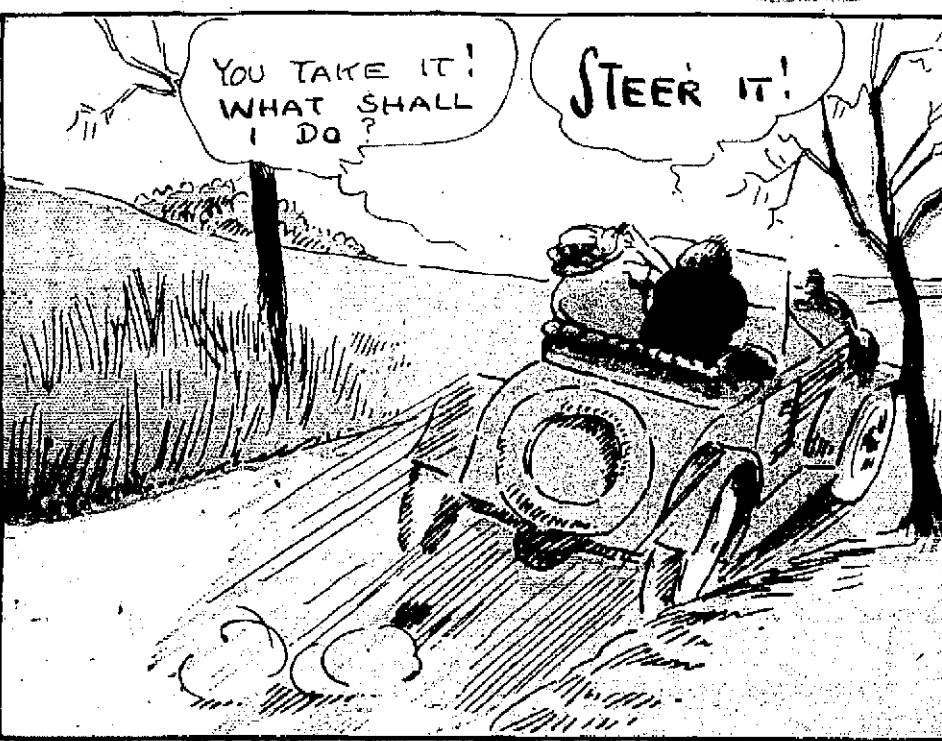
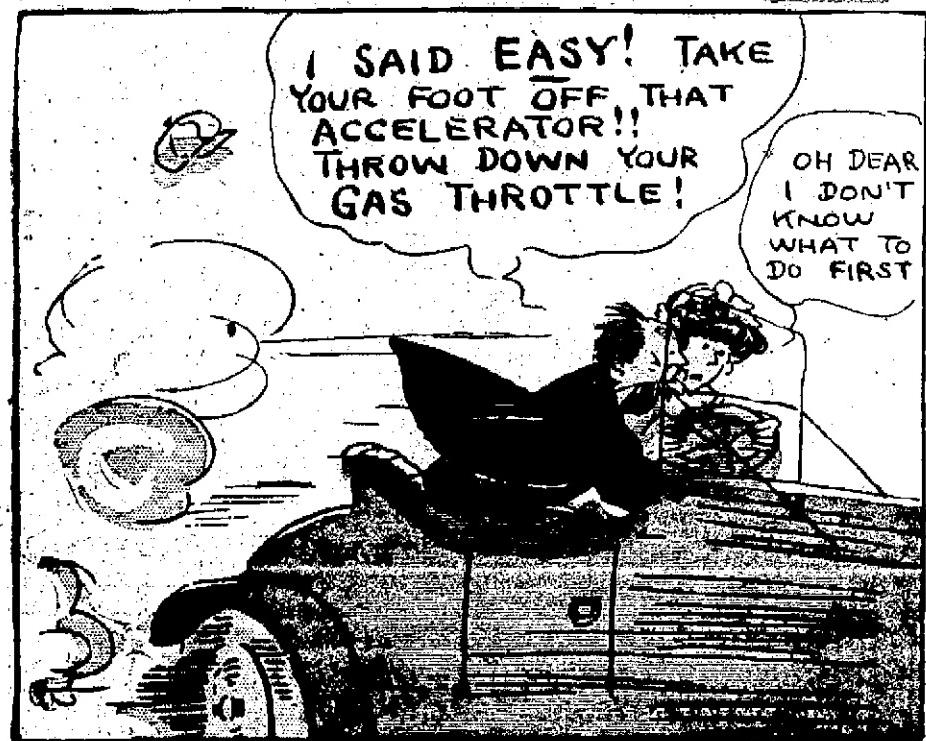
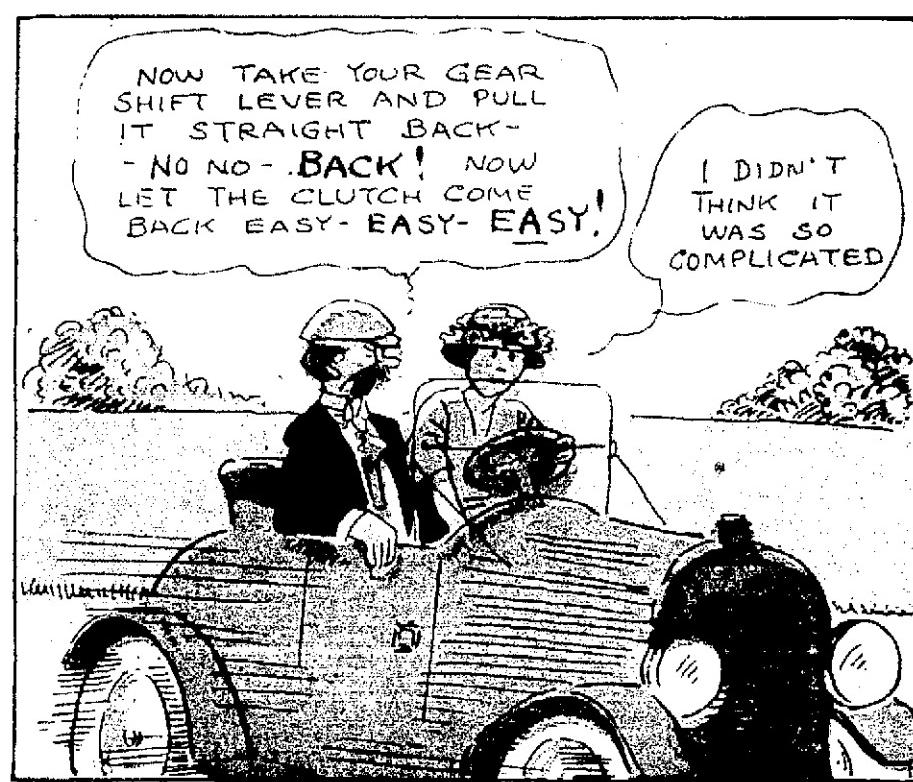
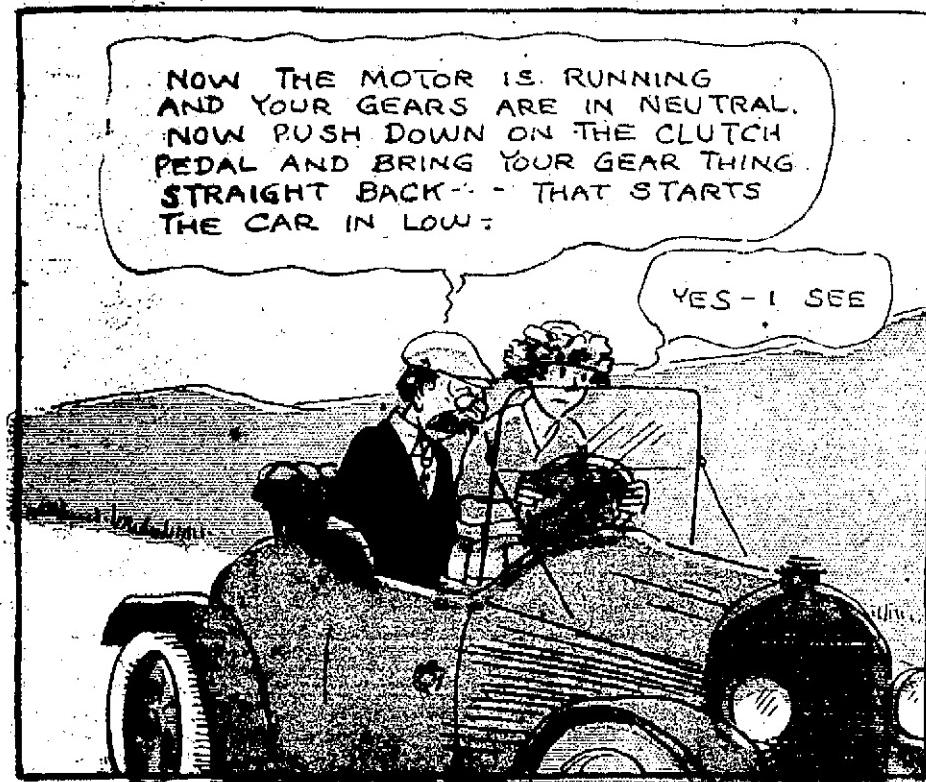
Consolidated Press Ag'n
Universal Service
United Press
International News Service
SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1921

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Mr. and Mrs. — By Briggs



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Briggs

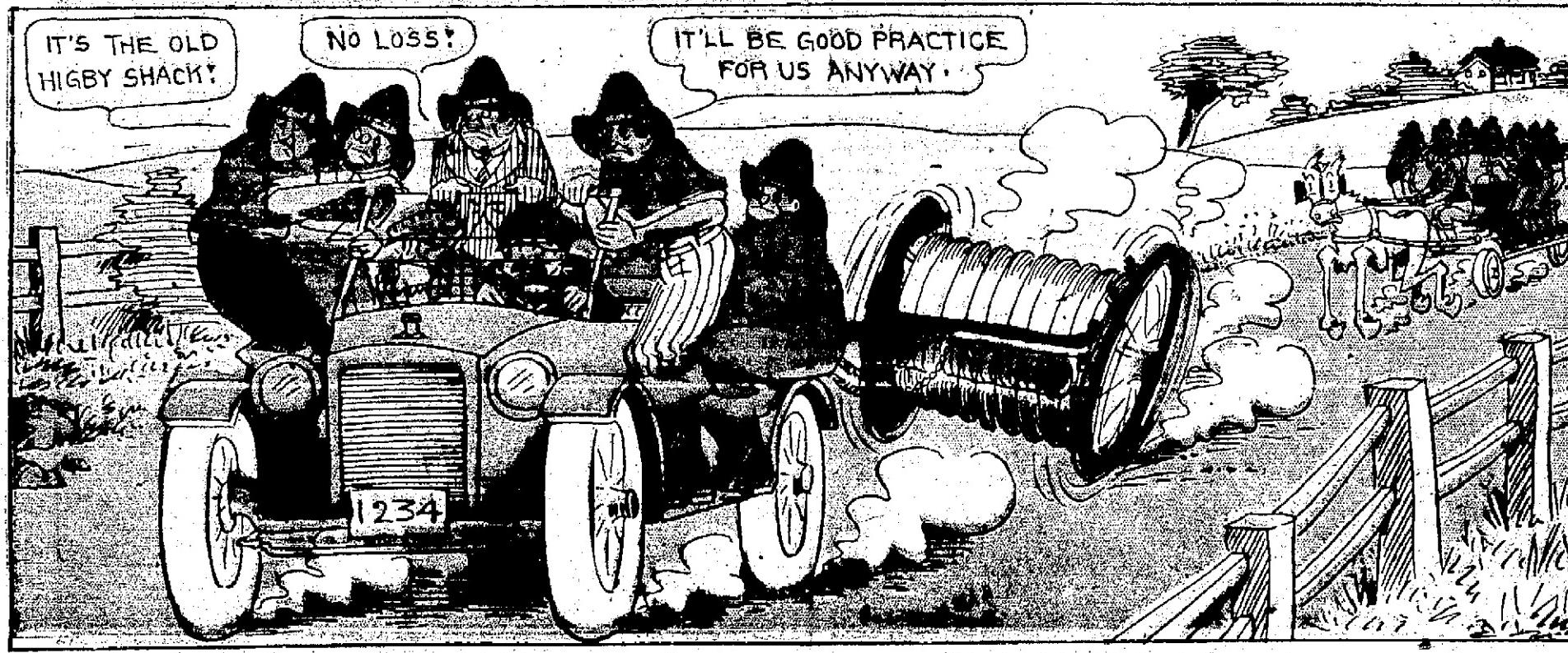
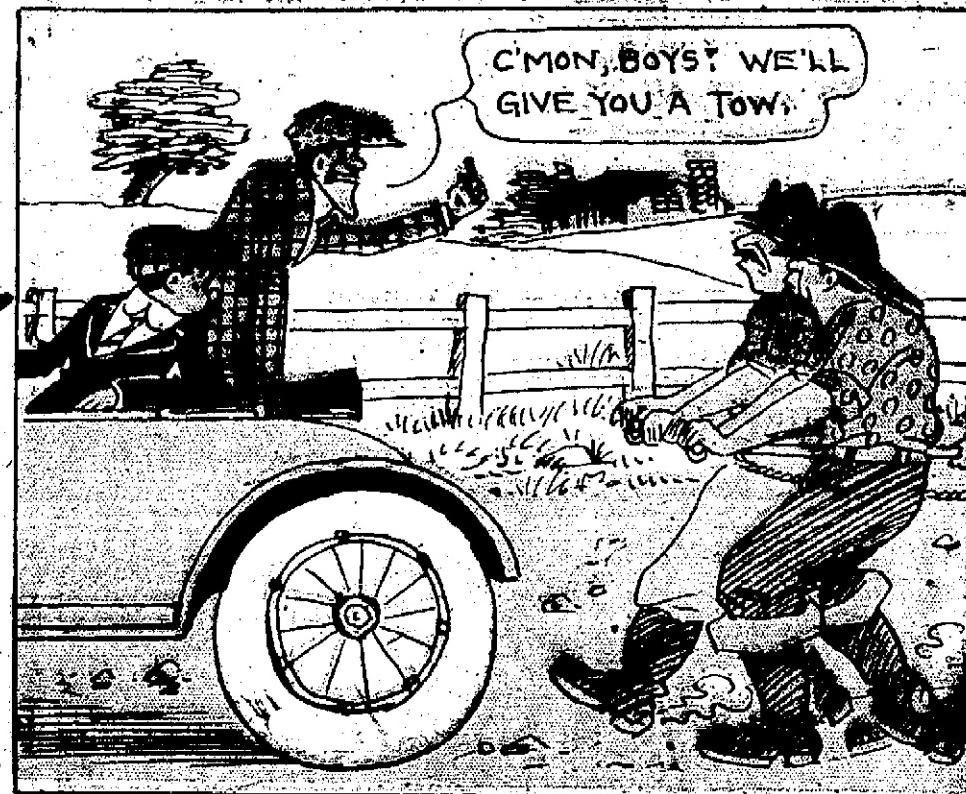
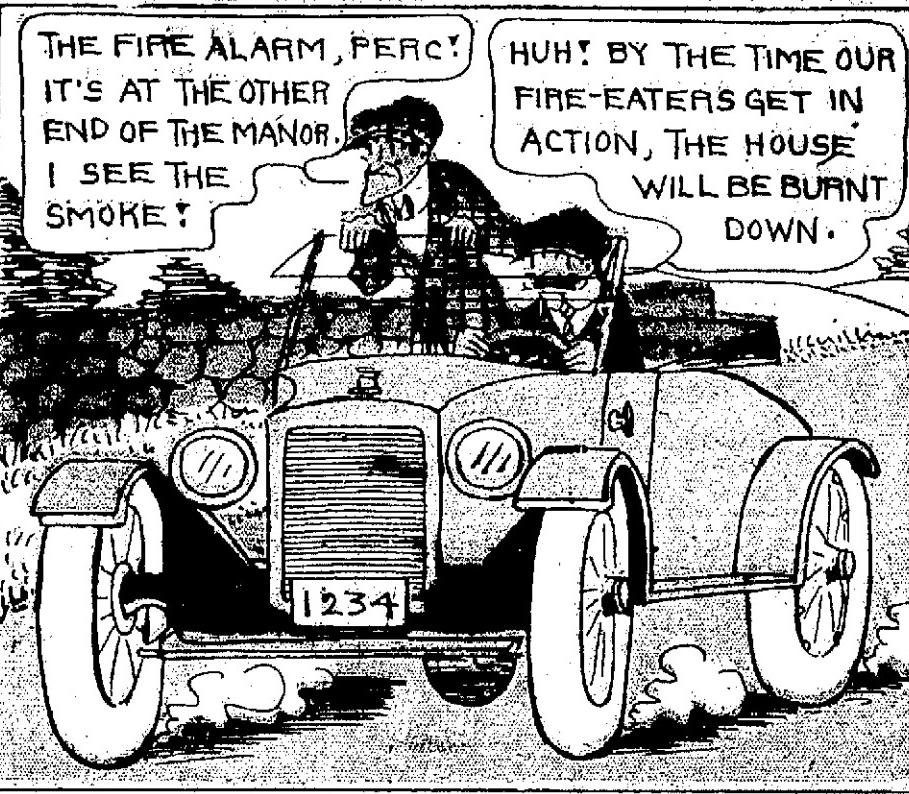
A FIRE EXTINGUISHER WITH THE COMPLIMENTS
OF THE MANOR NEWS. TO BE USED FOR SMALL FIRES



PERCY and FERDIE

H. A. MacOILL

Right On the Job



AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

KITTY
17 Mountain Avenue, Piedmont.
13 years.

HOW SANDY SAVED HIS MISTRESS'S LIFE

Many years ago when people were just finding out about America, a land across the ocean called America, Mr. Wellington, her father, mother and kitten lived in a little village in England called Berkshire. Ann's father and mother did not believe in the ways of the king, and they were persecuted very much. One day Mr. Wellington told his wife and daughter that they were going to America on a ship that sailed in a fortnight. At such excitement, as everything had to be done in secret, for if the soldiers found it out they would be imprisoned.

Finally after many weeks of hardships they landed in America, near a small settlement called Plymouth. When they had arrived Ann was told never to go away from the settlement without an adult, because she might be captured by the Indians.

Now, Anna was a very mischievous girl, and when told not to do a thing she immediately wanted to do it.

One day she decided to go for a walk with her kitten, Sandy. She had named him this because he was the color of sand.

After walking quite a while in the forest she decided to return, not thinking she was going in the wrong direction. It was beginning to grow dark and still she did not come to the settlement. After walking a little longer she saw some tepees. Not until now did she realize that she was completely lost. While trying to complete her walk she came to an Indian who was an Indian and in a few moments she was surrounded by them.

No one would come near her because they thought her kitten was a spirit, who would harm them.

In the meantime Ann's father and mother missed her and searching parties went out to find her. They had returned without seeing her.

Ann, seeing them frightened of the kitten, told one of the Indians who could speak English that she would let her cat loose and it would destroy their village if they would not let her go.

Upon hearing this the chief gladly agreed to let her go. She had told some of the Indians to take her home. When she had arrived home there was rejoicing, for she had been given up for dead. The Indians never troubled them, for they were afraid of Sandy, who had saved his mistress' life.

KITTY.
2287 Washington Ave., San Leandro.
IN OUR ATTIC.
(Prize Winner.)

One cold, rainy day mother told us we could not go outside to play, as it was too cold, so we asked her if we might go up into the attic and play with our old boxes. She said we might so she got the key and gave it to us, and we went up the old stairs and tried to open the door.

After some difficulty we succeeded and as we had never been up there before it was a surprise to see boxes and cases all over the floor. We at once began to look around and see what we could find.

In a corner we found a tiny cologne box tied with a string that was yellow with age and very rotten. We shook it and it rattled, so we opened it, and much to our surprise and horror we saw a great many TEETH! These were locked in the box and so tight that we were nearly unable to open it. We were very curious to know to whom they had belonged and why they were kept there.

"We ran down the stairs and put these questions before our mother. She told us that they had belonged to her great-great-great-grandmother, and before she died had given them taken out because the dentist said that was what was making her ill. Her children had loved her so that they had kept the teeth to remember her, and so they had been passed down and now mother had them. She also told us to be very careful because they were precious and some day perhaps they would be passed on to us."

We ran down the stairs and then we went back upstairs and put them where we had found them. So then started to rummage around in an old trunk that was full of old silks and velvets. As we were in the midst of our pleasure we heard a dread crash, a yell and then another, and another. Very much frightened we ran and down the stairs, after seeing something white struggling under a huge handbox and trying frantically to get out from under it. It was a long time before we went back to see what had caused the dreadful noise. When we did go, mother went with us.

Oh, how we were caught up at when we found it was our little sister, who had come into the attic unheeded, and had knocked a handbox down on top of her. "MICKEY."



Pola Negri.

Lived in Wyoming. He was a wicked desperado, and the cops had been after him for six years. His name was Bill Livingston.

One day Bill thought he would disguise himself as best he could, go to the city, because he had heard that there was a man in the city by the name of Mr. Richfeller and he had a safe that he had just bought and was not a very good safe, but Mr. Richfeller didn't know it. Bill had bought it to keep his money in because he had just sold a very rich gold mine, and the money he got was about a million dollars.

Bill was trying to think of some way to get the money out of the safe. At last he decided on a way. It was this: that he should wait until Mr. Richfeller had gone to bed and then he would go and bind and gag the servant, and then he should go through the house until he came to Mr. Richfeller's chamber. He would steal softly in and chloroform her and start to work on the safe.

So Bill disguised himself as a common man and started for the city that night. He waited around about a bit, but at last he found the house. Bill waited until it was dark and then he went in and bound and gagged the servant. Bill went through the house until he came to Mr. Richfeller's room. He stole softly in the chamber and chloroformed her and start to work on the safe.

He got the money out all right, but just as he started to get out, the servant by some way had got the gag out of his mouth, and had hollered for help. The people came rushing in, but while they were talking and wondering who could have robbed the safe, he slipped out.

He got out, Bill went back to the ranch and hid the money.

The people of the city were after him, but they didn't know where he lived or what his name was, so he started out for Texas without anybody knowing it.

He got down to Texas and then he thought he would circulate and try to get to the coast. His money was all gone in greenbacks and when he got to Montana he found out that he had lost some of his money. He went back to Texas in search of his money.

When he got to Texas he found that a cowboy had found the money and that he always was at things-to-do. Over in another corner the wonderful new sneeze games were being played. They'd be for girls, and then boys, and girls, and then going to have something special for themselves each week. That something special will be the CHRISTMAS PRESENT CORNER.

He got to Montana to look for his money. The cowboy wouldn't do it, and so Bill hit him and knocked him down. He took the money and went away with it, and Bill then went back to Montana.

When Bill got to Montana he began to look for a reform man, and started in going to church, for he was sorry of his bad ways.

He later married a wealthy girl and they lived happily ever afterwards.

HELEN ULRICH.

MARIAN McFERREN,
279 41st Street, Oakland.
11 years.

"A CHRISTMAS DOG."

It was the day before Christmas and there was a big snowstorm, so Robert and Alice were kept in the house. This was a real hard thing to contend with, because they were used to playing outside, and the day before Christmas is the longest day in the year.

Robert and Alice had quite a few toys, but they were tired of them and wanted new ones.

Then, of course, you fill them with beans. And after that—what do you do next?

WOHOO-EET!

Tumble out of bed, scoop down to the front steps and grab the paper and see what's here! We've been JAWING for days and days to tell you all about and now, at last, the secret's out! What! Don't you know YET what I'm so excited about?

Then listen. Member how every year you've teased and TEASED Aunt Elsie to tell you some new games to play? And how you've WISHED you could spring some-thing new on the girls at school?

Well, HERE'S THE SURPRISE!

NEWS! Now, a new puzzle or an apple pie just out of the oven—and just as nice. IT'S A GAME CORNER.

Just for you—and it's going to run every Sunday for a long, long while.

It isn't a stupid WISE TALK about games. It's a Regular kid letter,

written in Regular kid talk, by a Regular Big Kid to Regular Little Ones! And it's as full of joy as a puppy is of wiggles.

I heard about this big boy so I wrote to him and asked him if I wanted to write to you.

"TEP!" said he. "Only must write in growing American language or I talk kid talk!"

How long do you suppose those American language would last in those Witches and Pirates' Den?

Why it would wear out the very first Sunday."

So he grinned, wiggled his ears and gave a big laugh, just like you see in the picture.

"LET'S GO!" said he—and off he went.

And now here come his games.

They are the real letters of Dick and "the gang" to their pal Sneezy, who has gone away into the mountains to be cured of a horrid old breathing trouble that bothered him.

He wants to write to you, so I wrote to him and asked him if I wanted to write to you.

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They are the

OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S KIDDIES

"BLOODY BILL."

250 Athl Ave., Oakland.

12 Years.

HERE'S A THRILLER!

Aunt Elsie is proud of "Bloody Bill."

THE RUNAWAY BALLOON.

Prize Story.

It was late in the afternoon when the fair came to town, the delay being caused by one of the wagons breaking down.

Frank, Ben, Jim and Bill were just coming back from fishing when a big wagon passed with the words "BALLOON" on either side of it.

"What's so?" said Ben. "There's going to be a captive balloon here to take people up. It has been advertised for the last couple of weeks."

"Let's come back after supper and watch them fill it," said Bill. "Maybe they will tell us something about it."

When the boys came back after supper the men were putting up the tents by the light of gasoline torches.

"Let's go over and watch the balloon now," said Jim, after they had seen the big tent go up.

The men were just starting to fill it when a bunch of men, hooking the end of the rope, hollered to a man near the plank. In a minute the men started explaining about the balloon.

"Ever see a balloon fill?" he inquired.

"How do you think I am?" said the man. "It's all I can do to lift one."

"We will help you," offered the boys.

"Yes, you fellows are all right," exclaimed the man.

When they got the sandbags over to the balloon they were just going to ask some questions when the man started explaining about the balloon.

"Ever see a balloon fill?" he inquired.

"How do you think I am?" asked Jim.

"First we spread the bag out on the ground," the little man explained.

"Then we see to the valve on top of the balloon. That's to let the gas out when it's up in the air. It is wound with a brown cord which is attached to the valve.

"You pull it a little and the valve opens, letting the gas escape. Then there is what is called the 'tipping cord.' That's colored red and if you yank that it rips a piece out of the balloon, and you go down in a hurry."

"How high do you let it go?" asked Ben.

"A thousand feet," he answered.

"Well, I guess we will risk it tomorrow," said Ben. "Eh, fellows?"

"You can't leave me behind," said Frank.

The boys returned to the ground the next day just before the first ascent. Some young men from town went up, that being all that the car would hold. Up and up the balloon went until it looked about the size of an apple. It stayed up for about ten minutes and then the windian was turned by the engine and the balloon was hauled down.

"Looks easy enough," remarked Jim.

"We're next," they said, as the young man got out. They paid their money and got in.

"What's the matter?" called Bill. "His voice trembled. "We seem to be standing still and the earth is going down."

Once upon a time there was a man who lived in a haunted house. No one wanted to go in the house.

So one day a boy came to see Black Hawk. He went to the door and rang the bell. No one came. He turned the knob and walked in. It was very dark and it was covered over with a white cloth!

Bob, that was the boy's name, took out his pistol and said, "Hands up!"

The white cloth went up in the air so high that Bob could see the face of the crook that robbed him at San Francisco bank. Bob pointed to the police station. The robber was put in jail and Bob received a big reward of \$300.

"THREE-LEGGED PETE."



MEXICAN BILL!
By Orin Oshorn.

and Riley. They got up in a jiffy and captured Black Hawk's gang. Riley's men took the prisoners to their auto. They tied them up and handcuffed them. They then sped away to the police station.

They went for two hours and couldn't find the station. Very soon they came to a gate with these words on it:

"Long Nose Island."

They went in this gate and saw a bridge. That was the bridge to the island. Their auto went up. It seemed as if it would never stop. Two hours later they came down the don hill. They went about 300 miles an hour! Very soon they stopped. Then they knew they hit the nose of a guard. They then started again and ran into a man, and they stopped. It was a man with two holes for noses and three eyes; he had blue eyes, one white eye, and they were pink. The skin was getting dark so they started again. Then they came to a gate which said:

"U. S. A."

They rode in there, and came to a police station, and arrested Black Hawk's gang.

RAYMOND LOW.

2105 Ninety-second Ave., Oakland. Melvin has carried off one of the prizes this week, with a splendid story of the days when boys lived adventurous lives without even trying to.

INDIANS!

Sol and Jim Griffit were two boys who lived in Kentucky at the time of the Revolution. They lived at Peter's Station.

Peter's Station and the other forts in the vicinity were exposed to Indian attacks. Sol and Jim were noted for their famous strength and were also noted for their woodsmanship. For this reason they were chosen to go down the Ohio river for a distance of seventy-five miles to Logan's Fort.

They carried messages saying that the Indians were marching to their fort. It also said to hold out against the Indians till they sent men from Peter's Station. The Indians had a twenty-mile start ahead of Sol and Jim.

While paddling down the Ohio one evening rather late, they saw smoke rising from a peninsula putting out into the water. They hid their canoe in the bushes that lined the shore.

They passed cautiously through the trees that intervened, they came upon a large fire. Some Indians gathered around the campfire.

They carried messages saying that the Indians were marching to their fort. It also said to hold out against the Indians till they sent men from Peter's Station.

They passed through the woods and came to a cabin. It was a log cabin with a thatched roof.

Black Hawk and his gang came creeping in the bushes with their auto up the quarry. They came near the lumber camp to kill Riley and take his lumber for Black Hawk.

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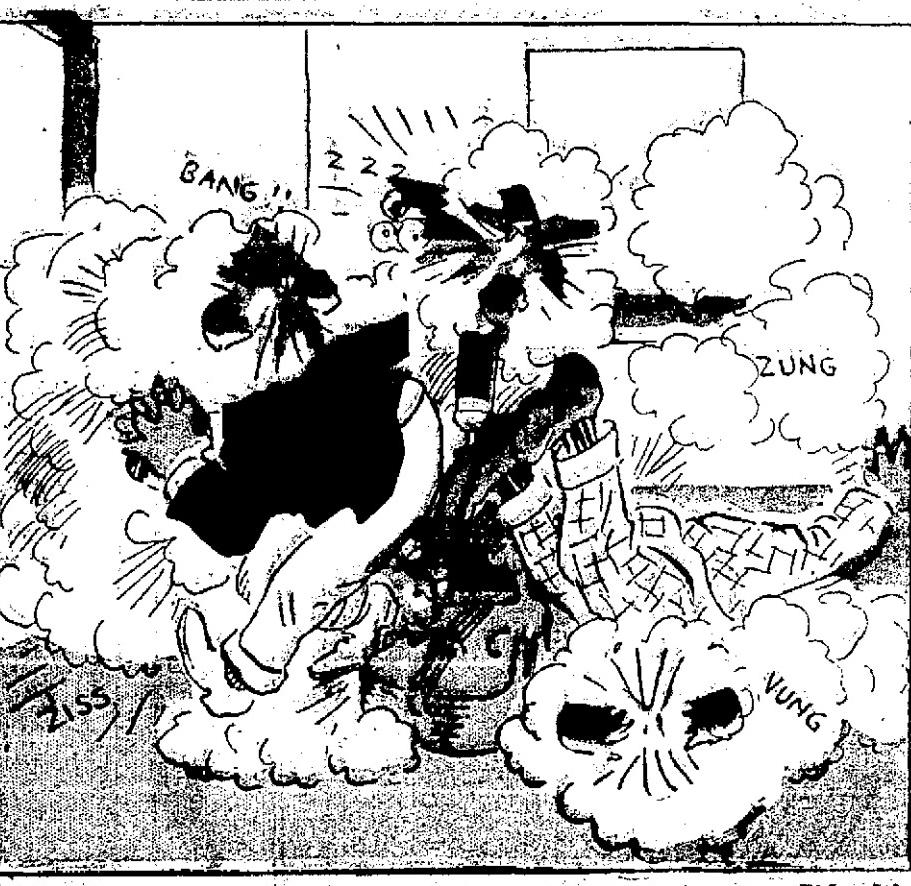
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THE KATZIES

It Isn't Safe to Monkey
With a Monkey.



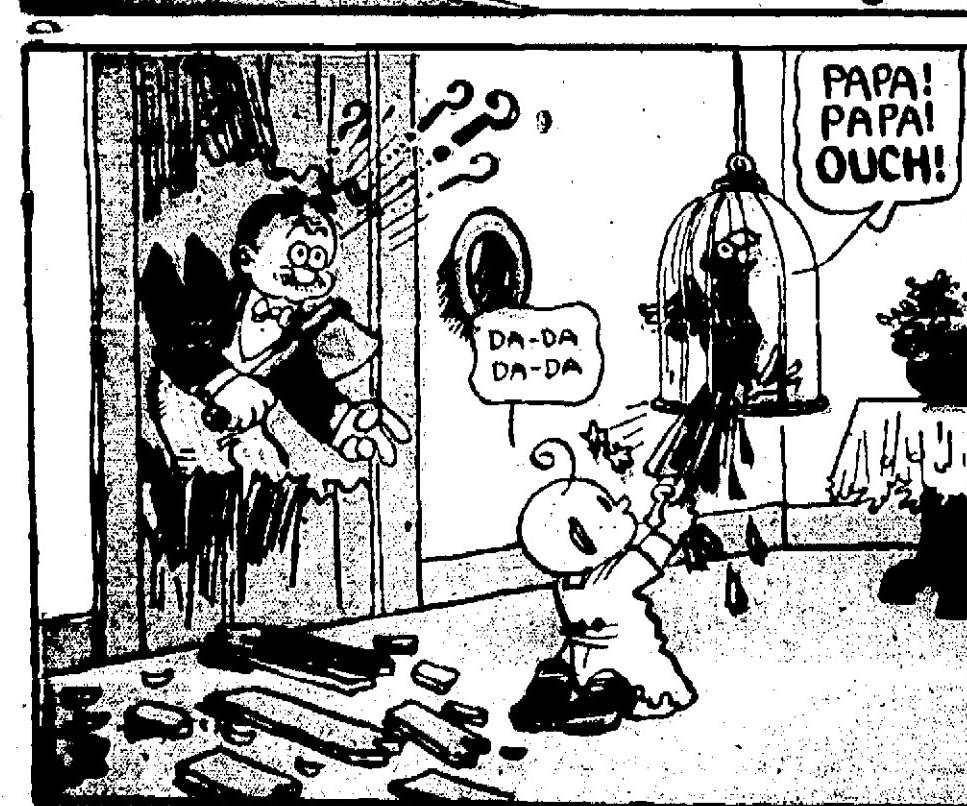
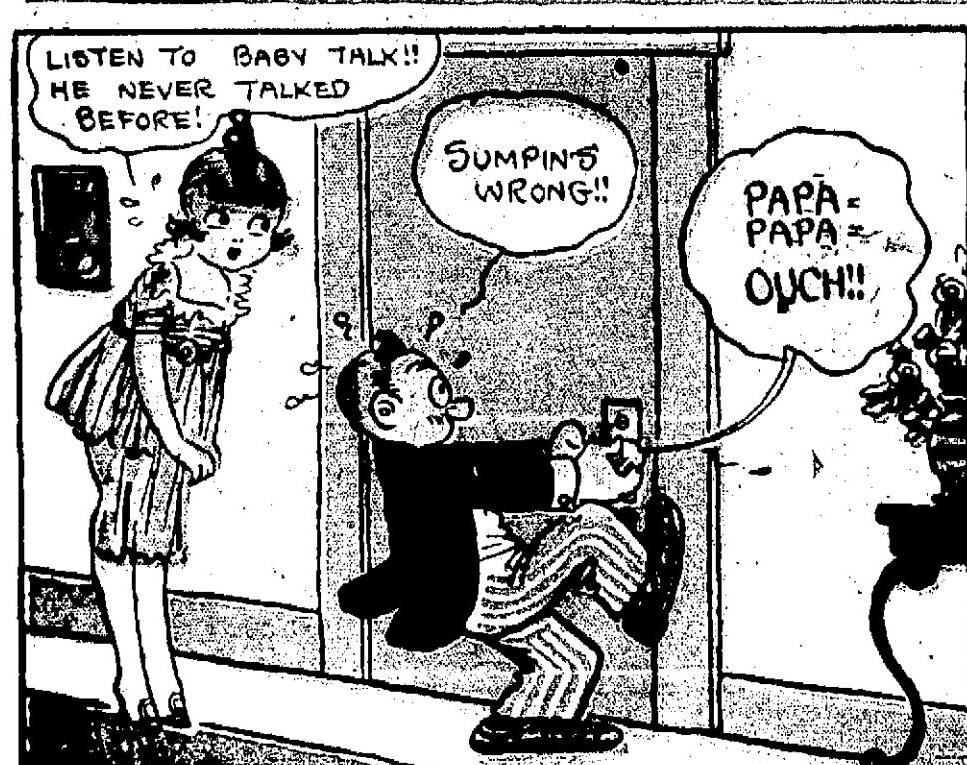
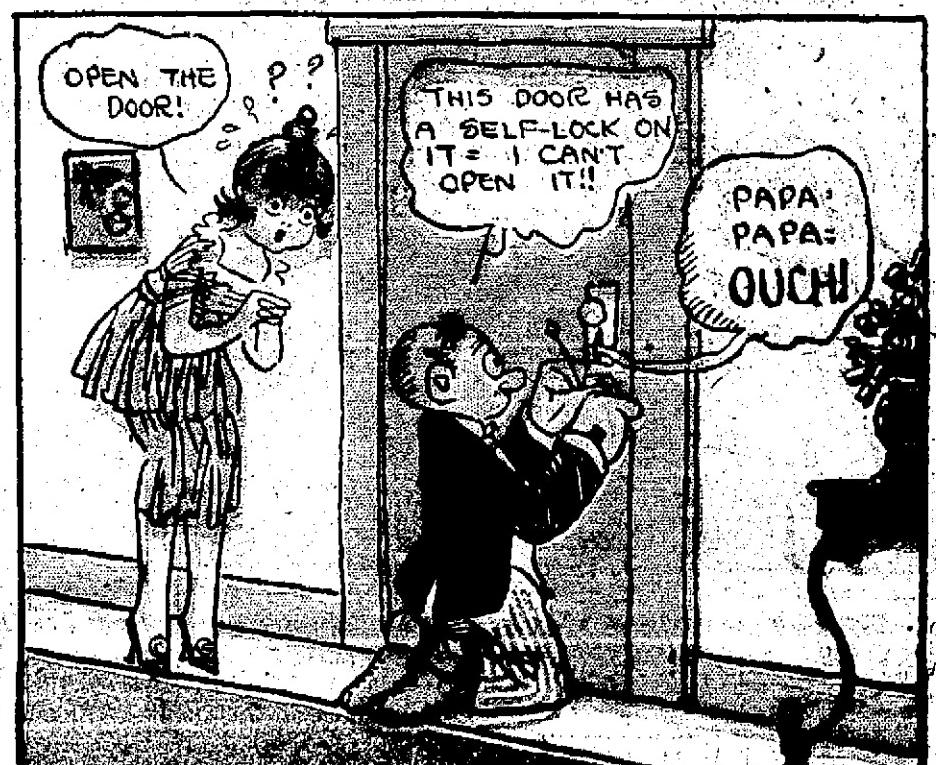
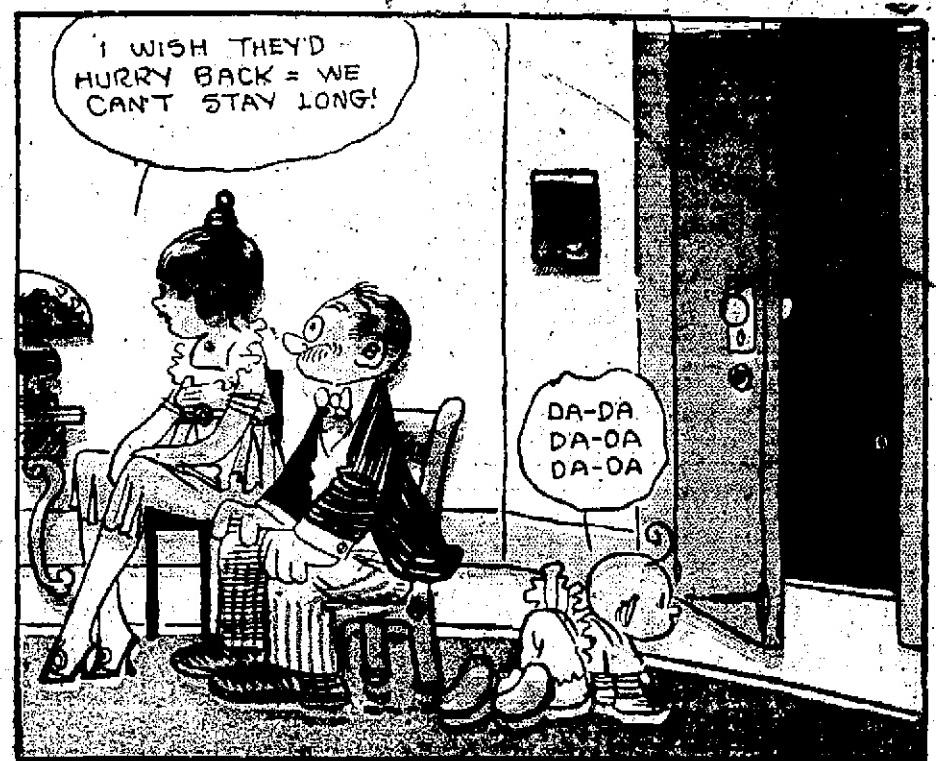
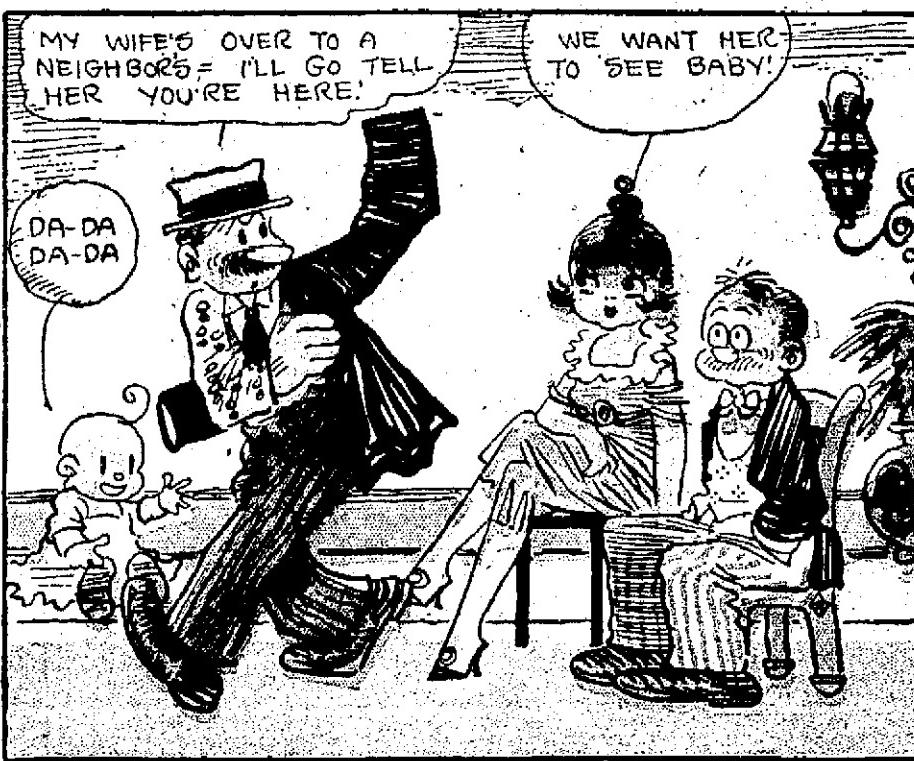
SOMETIMES IT'S VUNTING UND SOMETIMES IT'S SOMETHING ELSE!!

ACH! SUCH CUTE LITTLE MONKEY FELLERS

B-20



TOOTS AND CASPER





Oakland Tribune

Automotive Section

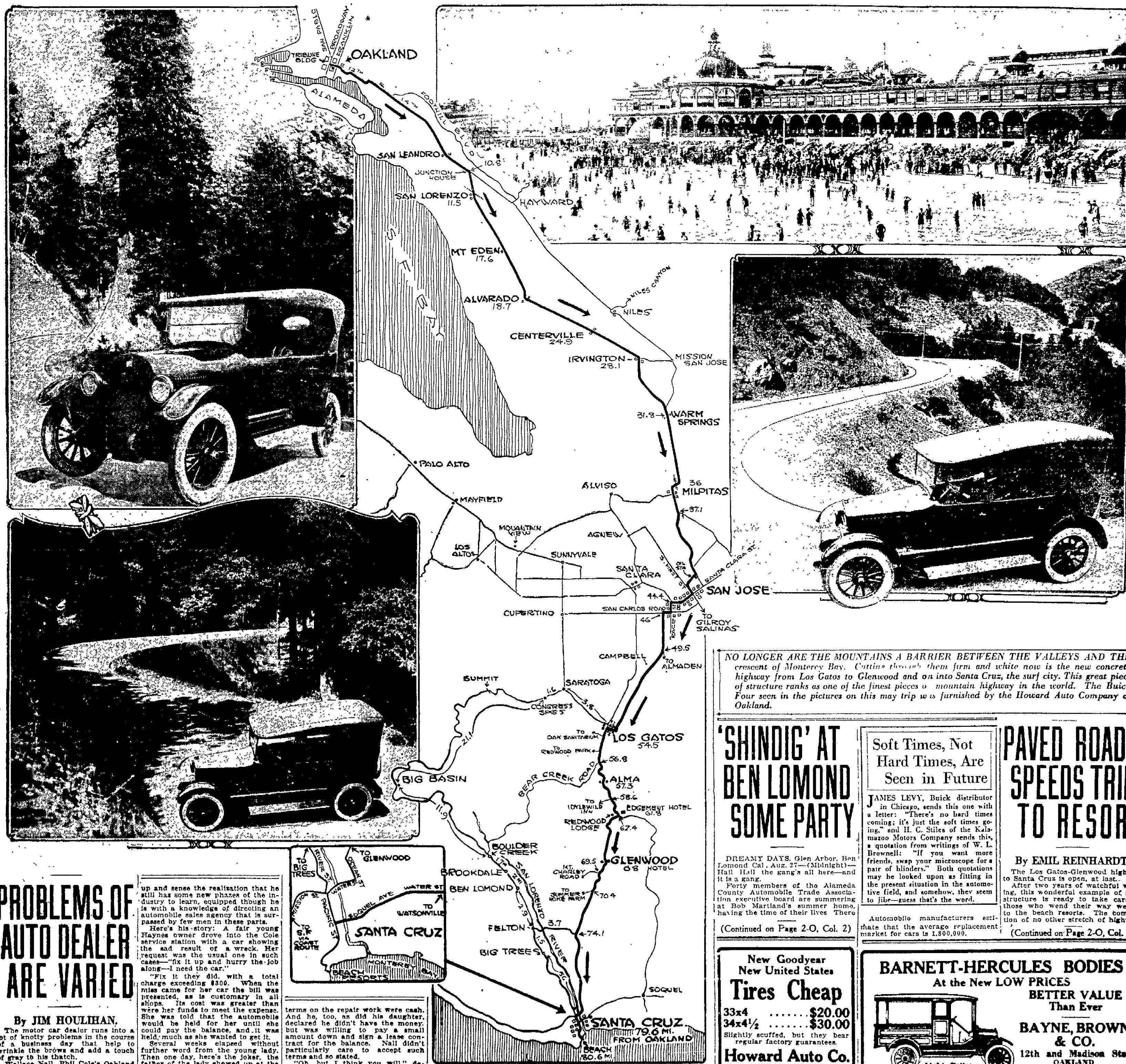
VOLUME XCV

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1921.

O-PAGES 1 TO 12

NO. 59.

LOS GATOS TO SANTA CRUZ HIGHWAY IS OPENED



ZENITH
CARBURETORS
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE
THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR
Beckman Machine Wks.
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NEW OAKLAND SALES ROOMS ARE OPENED



THE NEW HOME OF THE FRANKLIN CAR IN OAKLAND. THE COMPANY HAS TAKEN IN ALMOST THE WHOLE corner location adjoining their former headquarters. The new car salesrooms will be located in the corner store and used cars in the old location. A complete sales and service station has been equipped with entrance on a side street.



HERE ARE THE SALESMEN WHO HAVE BEEN MAKING RECORDS FOR THE FRANKLIN in Oakland. They are, left to right, HENRY TIBBS JR., TOM VINCENT, BEN HAMMOND, manager of the Franklin Motor Car Company here; AL STOLL and REX FITZPATRICK.

AUTO MEN GATHER AT MERRY FROLIC

(Continued from Page 1-O)

are about fifteen guests from many parts of the state in addition to the Oakland men.

Fat Larue, Harry McKenzie and Otto Waltrip, each in turn and all together have become the life of the party, and it is some party!

The gang began to drift in by automobile, train and other conveyances Friday afternoon, and this afternoon more arrived, with there being a whoop of joy as Billy Higgins came in his car and was greeted with a pall of water. This was the official salutation for every visitor.

"Store clothes" were tabooed long ago, and this is the roughest looking lot of men ever collected in one spot anywhere. Their costumes range from that of the forest ranger

to the cowboy, and then revert to type. No one knew there were so many old clothes on earth until they saw this collection here.

A special committee took complete charge and their plans were not ignored.

Some tables were set in a huge hollow tree in a grove on the hill, and every man was equipped with his own eating utensils. And he had to wash them and care for them.

Various games were invented, and there were kinds played that have often been played before—African golf, etc.

Among those who attended were:

Ben Hammond, A. F. Horan, Don Engenier, A. J. Berg, S. Furch, D. S. Jones, W. T. Rance, Chas. Avis, Bob Hoizer, Nelson Scotchler, A. E. Cook, J. L. Bowers, Clark Nowak, R. A. Cook, Jim Houlihan, Tom Church, Jack O'Brien, B. J. Rosenthal, F. Walter Crimlin, Robert W. Martland, Ed Rogers, George D'Evel, Bill Larue, Harry McKenzie, Otto Waltrip, Walter Biddle, John W. Maltman, H. J. Banta, Al Atwood, Bus Anderson, J. E. Sloan, Robert Martland, Jr., Walter Fawcett, Konrad Gobel, Chas. Hebrank, J. B. Mackay, Walter Hesse, Emil Steinhardt, E. A. "Doc" Rogers.

IMPROVEMENTS NOTED IN TRADE

Basic improvements have taken place in business which are actually more important than the general improved outward conditions, according to a statement issued by the Cadillac Motor Car Company to Don Lee. These basic improvements include the following:

1. The government did not renew its certificate of indebtedness on July 15.

2. Several of the Reserve Boards have reduced their re-discount rates.

3. The banks more and more are getting out of debt to the Federal Reserve.

4. New wheat has begun to come in, and the large crops promised seem to be a certainty.

5. Bonds in general are strengthening, particularly the short time government bonds.

6. Twenty billions of credit could be extended without bringing the legal reserve to a danger point.

DEALERS HAVE MANY PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page 1-O)

clared friend father. "You see, the car is already out on a lease contract which is still due, and I will simply notify the holders of this contract that the car is here. What's more, my daughter is not of age and she can't be held liable for payment of the bill."

Comes then a realization to Nall that his claim against the car under these conditions was a weak one and he faces the loss of several hundred dollars.

He had to do some rapid thinking, and he did. Learning the amount due on the lease contract held by a firm in San Francisco, he paid it, then made out a bill of sale on the car in favor of the Phillip S. Cole Co. Had the owner sign the papers in connection with the transfer, after which a new lease contract was drawn up covering the sum contracted for repair work and the balance paid on the first lease agreement.

The necessary signatures to the new lease were secured and the car was released.

Now here's the lesson Nall learned. When work is taken into the Haynes shop he prefers to use the probable expense will exceed \$100 the Cole officials will make sure that they know with whom they are dealing and carefully avoid complications similar to the incident herein described.

There's a message of caution to be learned by other dealers who might encounter similar experiences in time to come.

OFFICIALS GET PLATES.

In New York state, motor vehicle license numbers from 1 to 100 will be reserved for state and other officials, and that the other numbers will be given out in order in which the applicants appear.

SANTA CRUZ HIGHWAY IS NOW OPEN

(Continued from Page 1-O)

This highway has been awaited with more interest than this winding route over the Santa Cruz mountains. The finishing touches on this twenty-four and a half mile strip of steel reinforced highway marks an epoch in the touring history of the state. It is reported that less than thirty years ago this present excellent achievement in engineering was little more than a mountain trail. Mud-splashed and sun-baked, steep in mud and water, sometimes being forced to turn back due to the steep grade barriers which were almost impassable.

Those who have had to travel over this route year in and year out will agree that the trip under conditions that existed before the completion of the new highway were anything but pleasant. The roads were narrow and in some places very dangerous. This route being the shortest, it was only natural that it would be the favorite, and for scenery it has held a place all its own.

In order to give the motorists the shortest and most complete route to Santa Cruz, a Buick Four, furnished by the Howard Auto Company, was sent out as the official map car for The TRIBUNE last week. Special permission was given this party by E. Blockley, resident engineer to inspect this great mountain highway.

Leaving Oakland at 10 o'clock, the route through San Leandro, San Lorenzo, Alvarado, Centerville, Warm Springs, Milpitas, San Jose and Los Gatos was taken. At present there is a detour out of Alvarado due to the repairing of two bridge approaches on the main route. The detour is only a few tenths of a mile longer than the regular route, and this condition will be over after the first of the month.

Many motorists for the time being are using the upper road, known as the Mission San Jose road. Just before arriving in Alma there is a short stretch of dirt road which is not yet paved, and again a short distance the other side of Alma comes another portion of dirt road. In each case travel is perfect, and by the first of November, it is reported, the two stretches near Alma will be paved complete. There is considerable grading work yet to be done,

Marne Taxicabs Are Losing Out Among Parisians

The famous Marne taxicabs that served Paris are losing out. Their former undisputed control of the Paris field is being challenged by vehicles de luxe with shiny exteriors and finely upholstered interiors. The Marne cabs were rattlesome, tough, little two seater or Renaults and were a quaint Parisian institution.

and this is the real reason for the uncompleted portion.

It is now possible to start from Oakland at an early hour in the morning and spend a good long restful day at the seaside resort. The new highway is built for a twenty-mile an hour average, and for speed demons, who choose to go faster, there is better, but another spot.

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TRUCK TRADE IN OAKLAND IS BRIGHTER

The motor truck business in Oakland and Alameda county is good and will continue to be for the next few years for every manufacturer whose product is right and whose sales organization really puts forth the necessary efforts to get trade.

This in substance, is the information one gets from a conversation with W. Field, manager of the G. M. C. Motor branch of the G. M. C. Motor Corporation.

FILM CHIEF LAUDS LOCAL ROADS, AUTO



LAMBERT HILLYER, DIRECTOR FOR HOBART BOSWORTH, and MAX GRAF (left), supervising director of the Pacific Studios Corporation of San Mateo, discussing the story of the new film play in which Bosworth will star while sitting on the front bumper of Hillyer's new Cole Roadster.

15,000 Cars Visit Yosemite Park Increase 20 Per Cent Over 1920

YOSEMITE, Aug. 27.—The record-breaking automobile travel to Yosemite National Park passed the 15,000 mark in number of cars and approached 65,000 in number of passengers on August 22. Up to that time, the increase over the entire season last year was approximately 20 per cent, which makes certain that the total increase will be at least 20 per cent to one-half more than 1920.

Official records show that 55,750 automobiles had been admitted to Yosemite when the control roads closed August 22 and that 54,747 passengers were carried in them. During the entire year 1920, the number of automobiles admitted to the park was 14,761 passengers.

Indian summer travel to Yosemite is exceeding all expectations, proving that Californians have discovered the rare beauty of their great park at this season of the year, when all the high mountain country is accessible and fishing is especially good. Those who come earlier in the year are confined to a comparatively narrow portion of Yosemite, as the Tioga road does not open until July, giving access to Tenaya Lake, Tuolumne Meadows, Tioga Pass, and all the wonderful scenery of Leevining Canyon.

In the first twenty-two days of this month, 2,740 cars with 9,198 passengers were admitted to the park, up by 10 per cent, the most notable of which was the mark which the car established in bettering the automobile record between Portland and Oakland, setting up figures of 28 hours and 45 minutes, elapsed time, for the total distance of 80 miles.

THREE FAMOUS INVENTORS ARE HALE, HEARTY

While the inventive genius of mankind is rapidly contributing to the wonders of the present amazing age, it is striking to know that the men who invented three of the greatest every-day features of civilized progress are still hale and hearty.

Thomas A. Edison invented the electric light, Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, while George Eastman invented the motor car. No accustomed have the present-day people become to these things that it requires a real effort to realize that comparatively a few years ago the electric light, the telephone and the motor car were curiosities. Not many people believed that they would ever become practical.

Yet no one of these men, mentioned inventors, appears to have accepted the miraculous. Each of them patiently worked to create something practical — something which would serve humanity. Each of them had foresight and vision and none of them cared much about ridicule or criticism.

New Advertising Agency Is Formed

Henry Knott, who for several years has been connected with the Waltham watch company as advertising manager, has established his own advertising agency, with Frank T. Day, formerly sales manager of the Waltham company. The company is known as Henry Knott, Inc., and will retain headquarters in Boston, handling the Waltham and other accounts.

GARFORD TRUCKS

They wear and wear and wear.

They haul and haul and haul.

"Users know."

W. C. Morse
4270 Broadway

Pearl Technical High School

Phone Piedmont 950

MEN VERSED IN MECHANICS HARD TO SELL

The point of view of different people when buying an automobile varies according to whether the person is seeking beauty, performance and easy control or speed and dashiness," according to Eb. Wells of the Weaver, Wells Company, Studebaker dealer here. "This fails to include the general reputation of the man selected and the man behind it, which are big factors in buying today, and also does not include the man who is well versed in mechanics who must be sold on the engineering principles and materials used in manufacture.

"The latter class is the hardest to sell. When man is well schooled in engineering the main point that determines his value is the mechanical excellence of the product.

"It is particularly flattering to us, therefore, that at the Union Iron Works, among the officials and engineers of the company, there are more Studebaker cars owned than any other make. There are more than thirty Studebaker owners among the men who designed and built the majority of the sea-going ships now in operation for the government during the war. The list includes all three models, Bix Six, Special Six and Light Six.

"In each instance when these men bought, the determining factor that decided their selection of a Studebaker was the engineering principles and materials used in manufacture. They selected one model or the other, not because they believed their choice was mechanically better, but because they desired a five or seven-passenger or a large or small car.

"Often when dealing with an engineer we take him through our shops and let him examine the cars which are being overhauled. Most of these have been bettered than 15,000 miles of service, and in this get an idea of what our cars can stand and about how much wear can be expected with a given mileage. In practically every instance of this kind the man is sold. He sees for himself what the car we sell is made of and how well the factory has worked to give long life to their products."

Coast Agency Merged With Home Company

When Otis R. Cook became head of the Howe Rubber Company, of which he is vice-president, and in charge of all distribution, he took over the Howe Rubber Company of California and made this agency a branch of the company, with headquarters in San Francisco and Los Angeles. C. H. Muller is Pacific Coast representative of the Howe Rubber Company.

Resigns Post As Wheel Distributor

F. E. Castle of the Fred E. Castle company, Kreage building, Detroit, has terminated his contract with the Hayes Wheel company as national distributor of Hayes wire wheels.

In the first twenty-two days of

this month, 2,740 cars with 9,198

passengers were admitted to Yo-

semite, one-third of which came over

the Tioga road. The increase in

travel over this road, which dates

back to the most popular feature

of Yosemite's motor season. There

were 903 cars and 2,981 passengers

registered as entering Yosemite by

this route from August 1 to 22.

Drastic Penalties To Prevent Auto Theft

An amendment to the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act, imposing a fine of \$5000 and up to five years' imprisonment upon any one who transports or receives cars over state lines with intent to defraud owners of insurance premiums, was introduced recently by the Senate judiciary committee, in Washington.

Autos "Drowned" To Collect Insurance

Following the discovery of twenty-five automobiles in a flooded and water-filled quarry, near Summit, Ill., the police of that vicinity are of the opinion that an organized band has been doing a large business in disposing of insured cars for their owners. The owners then proceed to collect their insurance.

Do you comprehend the tremendous values offered in

HAYNES

Cars this Season

Model 55 at \$2085

Model 50 at \$2285

Model 75 at \$2880

Model 47 at \$3330

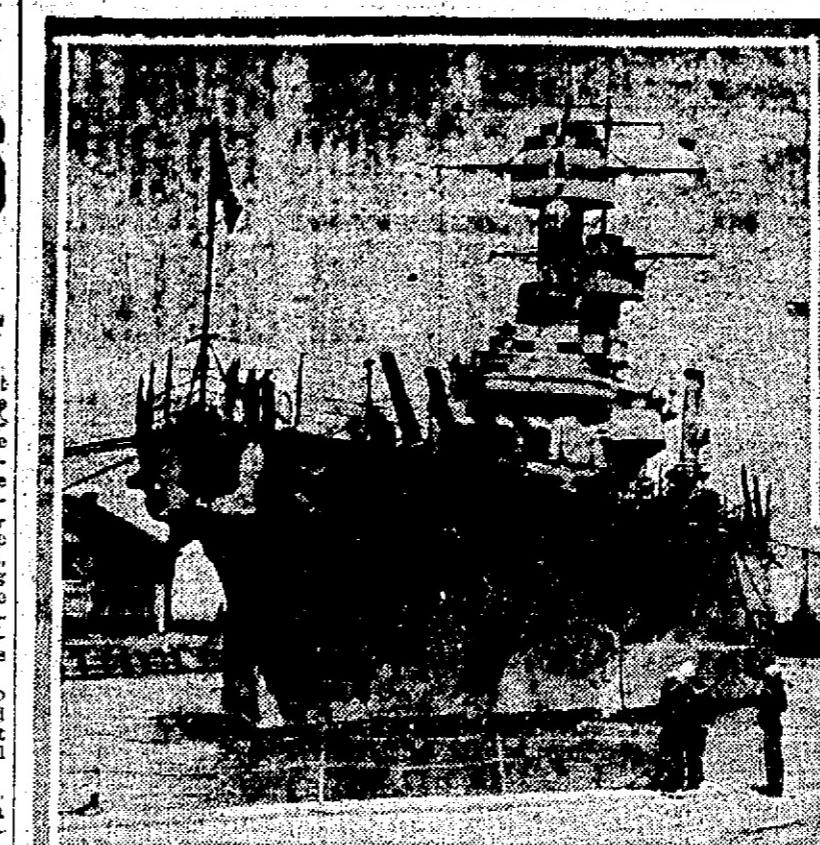
OAKLAND PRICES

The true value of Haynes cars lies in their ability to render service long after other cars have become useless.

Decide upon no car until you have inspected the Haynes.

Philip S. Cole, Inc.

2424 Webster St. Phone Oakland 2500



A STUDEBAKER SIX AND THE BATTLESHIP CALIFORNIA. THE CAR IS SHOWN alongside the huge dreadnaught, which is entering drydock at Hunter's Point.

RUBBER TIRED TRACTOR FINDS VARIOUS USES

Canadian distributors of the Fordson tractor are advertising a rubber-tired Fordson which they state will revolutionize the hauling of the factory, business and municipality. The Ferguson is adaptable to scores of different kinds of work that could not be performed with the regular tractor type of wheel.

THIS IS "SOME" CARAVAN. Three hundred Michigan farmers and their families are touring Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Indiana in a caravan of 200 automobiles. The trip is being made to study farm methods in other states.

The Chevrolet Motor Company announces definitely that its "Four-Ninety" model is to be continued for this season and will not be replaced by a successor model.

"The model 'Four-Ninety' chassis has been refined and improved in certain respects which make it an even more thoroughly built, reliable, economical and comfortable motor car," says J. H. Collier, manager of the retail store here. "With these changes and now low prices, the 'Four-Ninety' line, which includes touring car, roadster, sedan and coupe, occupies a class alone in respect to value."

"Chevrolet 'FB' models which also include the same four body types, have likewise been refined and modified in minor details, to increase their quality and value.

"These changes are in line with the policy of the company, announced a short time ago, of maintaining established models that have proved their merits and found favor with the public. It is felt that a creditable service record covering several years is the best possible selling argument. And in this connection attention is called to the fact that considerably more than half a million Chevrolet 'Four-Ninety' models and more than a hundred thousand 'FB' models have been placed in service."

"The Chevrolet Motor Company is constantly conducting research work for the development of new and better methods of building motor cars. But the company points out that such developments often require years for completion and have little influence on current production plans."

PRESENT MODEL OF CAR TO STAY

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Manager Edwards Sends Resignation

H. J. Edwards, manager of the Elyria plant of the Willys-Overland Company, has tendered his resignation, effective at once.

Financial Expert Takes Up New Job

B. E. Hutchinson, who has been

reasurer of the American Writing Paper Company, Holyoke, Mass., has assumed a similar position with the Maxwell Motor Corporation of Detroit.

Wholesale gasoline prices in thirty leading cities of the United States average 20.3 cents a gallon, compared with an average of 28.3 cents on January 1.

Wife of Advertising Man Is Called

Friends of Carl M. Green, head of the Fulton & Cunningham company, advertising agents here, have been much grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Green at her home in Detroit early in August. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Green is survived by an infant son, Dexter Munson Green.

The retail sales of automobiles throughout the country in June exceeded those for any previous month this year.

New Service Concern Organized in Jersey

William J. "Senator" Morgan is at

the head of the Morgan Motor Car Company of Newark, N. J., which will conduct a Ford agency and Ford service station in that city. Morgan has long been identified with the industry, having been with Ford until 1918, when he left to take up publicity work. Associated with him in the new company is William C. Uhlau, who was at one time connected with the Ford Chicago branch.

Franklin



OUR NEW AND LARGER FRANKLIN HOME IS OPEN

We have secured the corner store on Broadway at Twenty-sixth for our new car salesrooms, and will retain our old location for a used car salesroom.

The shop and service facilities have been greatly increased, enlarged and improved.

This new arrangement gives us one of the best Franklin sales and service establishments in America.

Franklin service is taken care of by experts, who know their business and who have had years of experience with Franklin cars.

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

12,500 miles to the set of tires.

50% slower yearly depreciation.

(National Averages)

These averages prove the remarkable stamina and economy of the Franklin car.

WE WELCOME A VISIT

Open all day today, and evenings during the week till 9:00

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

26th and Broadway, Oakland

B. W. HAMMOND, Mgr.

Phone, Lakeside 4400.

1635 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

LATEST ROAD INFORMATION IS GIVEN OUT

The information contained herein is compiled by Manager George S. Goss of the touring-bureau of the California State Automobile Association from reports received from the club's own employes operating at the San Francisco headquarters or branch offices. In outside territories reports are received daily from reliable correspondents. Touring motorists are advised to call at the nearest office of the club in order to receive information as to any change in the report, due to storms, road construction, etc.

Warning. Motorists are warned to keep well within the speed limits on the new county highway between Napa and Calistoga. Any one charged with 44 miles per hour or over and found guilty will be sent to jail by Judge Anglin of Napa.

Centerville and Alvarado: The Alvarado-bound highway from San Lorenzo to Alvarado and Warm Springs is not advisable, due to bridge construction between Centerville and Alvarado.

Border Highway to Stockton: Paved Oakland via Tunnel road to Walnut Creek, Concord, Bay Point, Pittsburg, Antioch, Brentwood. Between Stockton and Byron motorists will follow C. S. A. A. Signs over fair macadam road to Holt; highway Holt to Stockton.

Oakland to Crockett: The highway commission has had the road between Seiby and Crockett closed for the past five or six days in order to put in a bridge at Valona, where there has been so much trouble due to floods. Now this bridge is completed it is hoped to overcome this menace.

La Honda Road: The main road from Woodside to La Honda is closed for construction. The old road is open, but rough and dusty, or motorists can take the Alpine Creek road from Portola to La Honda. This road is narrow and somewhat rough. Then going to La Honda, the coast road and the highway good from San Mateo to Half Moon bay, but unfortunately very rough from Half Moon bay to San Gregorio. Good from San Gregorio to La Honda.

Hopland to Lakeport Via the New Highway Grade: Our representative made a trip over this route last week and found that it is not advisable until such time as they finish putting crushed rock and rolling it. At present motorists are apt to encounter one or two miles of unrolled rock, which is extremely hard on tires.

Sausalito to Monte Rio and Bohemian Grove:Leave Santa Rosa via Fourth street, Sebastopol avenue; paved for about three miles. Then Wright schoolhouse, thence detour to the right and back to the Molino road. It is fair to Molino and fair from Molino to Camp Meeker; good from this point to Monte Rio and Bohemian Grove. We consider this the best road to Monte Rio, as it avoids going over the Guerneville grade.

Willits to Eureka: Good dirt road Willits to Laytonville and Cummings with the exception of two short detours near Longvale. Highway grade Cummings to Garberville and Dyerville with the exception of a short detour to Phillipsville on account of bridge construction. Highway grade Dyerville to Scott, where the highway is poor, rutty and dusty and should be driven in low, thence highway grade to Loleta; paved Loleta to South Bay and about half mile detour between this point and Eureka. Outside of the detours, the road from Willits to Eureka can be considered in good condition.

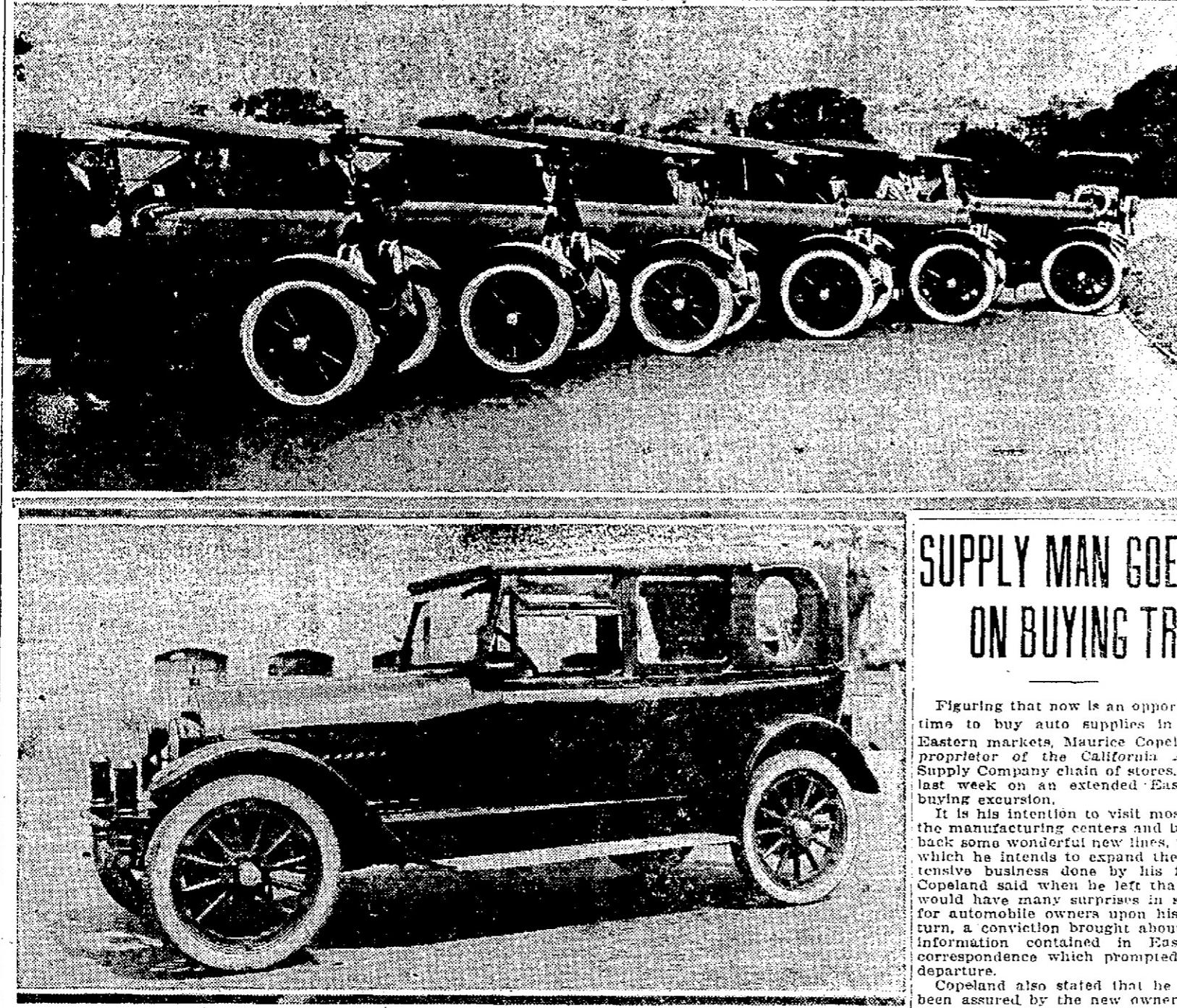
Holiday to Alturas: Redding to Ingot, excellent dirt road; Ingot to Montgomery Creek, fair; Montgomery Creek over Burney mountain to Burney is very badly cut up, due to heavy truck hauling; road very rough and dusty. Burney to Carbon and Fall River Mills very rough and dusty with the exception of six miles of the Carbon, which is being resurfaced and maintained by the Mt. Shasta Power Company. Fall River Mills through McArthur and Pitmead to Bieber, fair dirt road; Bieber, Lookout and Adin, fair dirt road; fair to Canby and Alturas.

Siskiyou County Roads: Gazelle to Callahan, good mountain road; Callahan to Etna Mills and Fort Jones through Scott Valley, fair; Fort Jones to Yreka, good; Etna Mills to Forks of Salmon, good mountain road; seven miles of road heavy grade, but easily passable. This road is not completed for about five miles down the Salmon river from Forks of Salmon. The road is also completed from Hwy 100 down the Etna River to Cottage Grove, about fifteen miles. About nineteen miles from Etna Mills on road to Sawyers Bar is located Elmer's Camp. Excellent fishing, hunting. Pack animals and guides may be obtained for further penetration into the mountain district. Scott Mountain road connecting Dodge and Callahan with possible better northbound than southbound.

Red Bluff to Redding: Due to construction work between these two points, motorists will have one mile of highway out of Red Bluff, thence a detour via Hooker to Cottonwood. Detour Cottonwood to Anderson, follow C. S. A. A. Best Temporary Route signs. In approaching Anderson motorists will continue to the north for 5.1 miles, turn left, continue for 3 miles, turn to the right and continue half mile, then turn left and follow main road into Redding, crossing the Sacramento river on what is known as the Free bridge. This road connects with the main highway seven-tenths of a mile south of Redding. The first three miles north of Anderson can be considered poor and motorists should use caution, especially on bad conditions around the approach to the Anderson bridge over the Sacramento river at the north end of the bridge due to construction. Short detour from the main county road is at present in very bad condition, but the county will make some repairs on this stretch and this condition will be eliminated by September 15, when the approach will have been completed long enough to open to traffic. The remaining 11 miles over this detour is a good dirt road, over which good time can be made. This detour has been thoroughly signed with C. S. A. A. signs and will be the route into Redding for the balance of the year. The road will be in good condition all the time, except weather conditions make it impossible. The total distance from Red Bluff to Redding is approximately 42 miles and should be covered in about three and a half hours.

Committee Chosen For Sales Campaign
Automobile Equipment Association has appointed a committee for a sales promotion campaign and will spend \$15,000 in advertising.

HERE IS THE HAYNES SALES FORCE THAT IS SETTING A NEW RECORD FOR HAYNES CARS IN OAKLAND. EVERY one owns his own Haynes. They are left to right: V. L. BARRINGTON, WAYNE B. CORBIN, FRANK D. PHILLIPS, R. IVY, C. E. JONES, and J. S. CARTER.



A LIBERTY TOP RECENTLY PUT ON CORONER GRANT D. MILLER'S AUTOMOBILE BY the Liberty Auto company.

Judgment Autoists First Need Seeing Around Corner Is Vital

There are a number of things to tend to cross the street ahead of you, before they leave the sidewalk. Further, you must see all the cars behind you and be able to gauge their speed.

"Reckless driving, to my mind, is only a speed that is not safe, and it is not safe to drive at such a speed. It is not safe to drive at such a speed because it may extend by the amount of traffic in the road around you. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon a street corner might be safe for twenty miles, while at the same place at 6 o'clock ten miles might be considered reckless driving."

"A really excellent driver told me recently: 'I expect to see a machine come toward me at a high rate of speed from every corner or curve I approach, and I plan in advance how to avoid them.'"

"When you meet a car, big or little, for the small car has practically the same width as the big one, do you give it an equal chance? Slow down if there is any doubt about it. Good judgment is the first requisite of a good driver, and this is accurate only by performing tests to correctly judge speeds of vehicles all about you. See the road ahead of you and take in its condition; also see pedestrians who in-

tend to cross the street ahead of you, before they leave the sidewalk. Further, you must see all the cars behind you and be able to gauge their speed.

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HEAD OF AUTO CONCERN WILL LOCATE HERE

H. C. Lathrop, vice president and general manager of Cole Motors, Inc., has gone to Chicago to look him up and dispose of his interests there and come back to Oakland to buy a home.

Lathrop & McFarland are the agency for the Cole Aero Eight in Illinois and Indiana. They are also officers of the Cole Motors, Inc., Northern California distributor.

Lathrop likes it so well here that he has decided to allow McFarland to run the business in the east and make his home where the sun shines.

Fine Screen Will

Shut Out Dust, Dirt

To obviate dust and dirt getting into the sedan or similar closed car during warm weather, it is a good plan to fit a screen of fine mesh wire commonly used in Pullmans, over the lower half of the window.

Goodspeed is already on the ground at Pike's Peak.

KANSAS TO SPEND \$3,500,000.

Contracts for new hard-surfaced roads to a grand total of \$3,357,224 have been let in Kansas since January 1 of this year.

In New South Wales, Australia, motor vehicles are now carrying mail and passengers over 11,000 miles of routes.

SIERRAS ARE NOW AT BEST FOR TOURISTS

Have you been to Yosemite this year? If not you should go before the Indian summer in the high Sierras is over. The Sierras are at their best now. It is summer time up there and the season is just beginning.

When it is spring down on the flat places it is still winter in the mountains and deep snow covers all the roads.

The roads into the valley are fair with Big Oak Flat the better of the two main routes," according to E. A. Hamlin, who makes the run into the valley last week. Hamlin is a member of the firm of Hamlin & Wickham, Hudson and Essex dealers here.

The Yosemite country is wonderful. There are a million paces to hike and the fish are biting in the high streams above the valley.

The Tioga Pass road is open, and the road is in good condition.

"A wonderful trip that takes you through the mountains and opens up scenic wonderlands that you have only read about, is to drive up the Placerville road to Myers, then over the road to Woodford, then across state line into Nevada, through Minden, then back into California again, to Bridgeport and down the Sierras to Mono Lake and over the summit, which reaches almost 10,000 feet, and on down through Tuolumne Meadows to Crocker and into Yosemite Valley, and home by the Oak Flat road.

This gives a wonderful variety of scenes which should be spelled with a capital 'A' and presents a trip that is well worth while.

It is his intention to visit most of the manufacturing centers and bring back some wonderful new lines, with which he intends to expand the extensive business done by his firm. Copeland said when he left that he would have many surprises in store for automobile owners upon his return, a conviction brought about by information contained in Eastern correspondence which prompted his departure.

Copeland also stated that he had been assured by the new owners of his present location at 1748 Broadway that it would probably be several months before he would have to vacate. So he decided to hurry East and fill in a lot of new lines. Before leaving he gave instructions to those in charge to move the present stock as rapidly as possible, so as to realize the benefit of the low prices.

In order to better handle the increasing business, Copeland's firm has installed new shelving and new fixtures for displaying its automotive accessory stock.

CHIEF AUGUST VOLLMER of Berkeley, who is taking an active part in the International Traffic Officers' convention, to be held here October 24 to 29.

This is a tale of a hand-made hand of Meadows, Brooks and Hills. W. G. Meadows, 1527 Jackson street, has just returned from a motor trip to Sacramento. He says he was passing through Willow when Officer Brooks of the local force halted him. Meadows was surprised, for to the best of his ability he was obeying all the laws of the land.

They, however, Brooks is reported to have said, "you've got the hand out pointing in what was apparently a human hand extending beyond the left rear fender."

"Sure," replied Meadows. "I'm going to turn" and forthwith turned he did. As he rounded the turn the hand fell from its position into the vertical. Meadows stopped, and as he did so the hand rose again to the horizontal position, dropping back to the vertical position as the car stopped.

"Come on up and see the chief," said Brooks and immediately as Meadows is a law-abiding citizen and has learned that it does not in general pay to argue with officers of the law, he went.

When they came before Chief of Police Hills, Brooks led him out and pointed out the hand-made hand on the fender of the car.

"There you are, chief, that's what you were wishing last week you had," said Brooks. "Now what's the way to get rid of it?"

Meadows was released from the custody of the law, but not before both Hills and Judge Taft, who was passing, had taken from him the ad-dress book of his office, so that they both could obtain "hands" for their cars.

Meadows, who perfected the device, had prepared for payment on it, and intended to manufacture the hands in quantity. He has located a factory in Oakland for that purpose and is now producing a quantity of the hands each day.

Trackless Cars Will Be Operated in New York

TRACKLESS trolley cars are to

be tried on Staten Island, by the Hyatt administration's laboratory for transit experiments in New York. This is somehow another reminder that Detroit is on the wrong track in laying tracks on perfectly good residence streets, for tracks are becoming obsolete rapidly in theory and will all too soon be obsolete in fact. Henry Ford was right when he said the tracks would have to go, and New York sees the light now.

Detroit is set up several new world records at Daytona Beach, early this year, in a straight Roamer speedster model chassis, with one of the entrants in the Pike's Peak climb next Labor Day, September 6. Goodspeed, Inc., is announced, will drive the same stock car which set up new records at Daytona for a measured mile, two miles, three miles, four miles and five miles and for a kilometer.

Goodspeed is already on the ground at the Tonneville Trolley, will meet all trains and will connect small towns. This will be the first practical test of a trackless trolley. The cars will have big pneumatic tires.

The cost of operation will be 17¢ eight seats will be found in the kiosk. With these the motorist of limited mechanical skill can make all ordinary adjustments and minor repairs without trouble.

New Auto Toolbox Is "Repair Shop"

A feature of the Wills Sainte Claire car that is attracting much favorable comment is the unusually complete and excellent tool equipment furnished. A total of twenty-eight tools will be found in the kit. With these the motorist of limited mechanical skill can make all ordinary adjustments and minor repairs without trouble.

CHANDLER SIX

\$2085

(PRICE HERE)

Down to the 1913 Price

August 1913

August 1921

\$2085

What the Chandler Motor Means to You

It means much to you. It is the exclusive Chandler motor, found under the hood of no other car. It was designed by Chandler engineers eight years ago, and has been developed and refined by the same engineers through all these years.

Thousands of owners named it "the Marvelous Motor." And it is distinctly that. The Chandler motor is alive with power. It furnishes all the speed that any right-minded driver could ever want to use. It readily climbs in high, any steep hill or long mountain ascent that any car can climb. It pulls, easily and smoothly, through deep sand or mud.

You can throttle it down to three miles an hour in congested traffic and step away like a flash from less lively cars. Its flexibility is not surpassed.

The Chandler motor never overheats, no matter how hot the day, how hard the pull or how fast the speed.

Before You Buy Any Other Car, See the Chandler

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$2085
Tico-Passenger Roadster, \$2085
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, \$2085
Seven-Passenger Sedan, \$2085

(Prices f. o. b. Oakland)

Cord Tires Standard Equipment

Hebrank, Hunter and Peacock Co.

3020 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Phone Lakeside 5100

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, O.

\$1180
IN OAKLAND

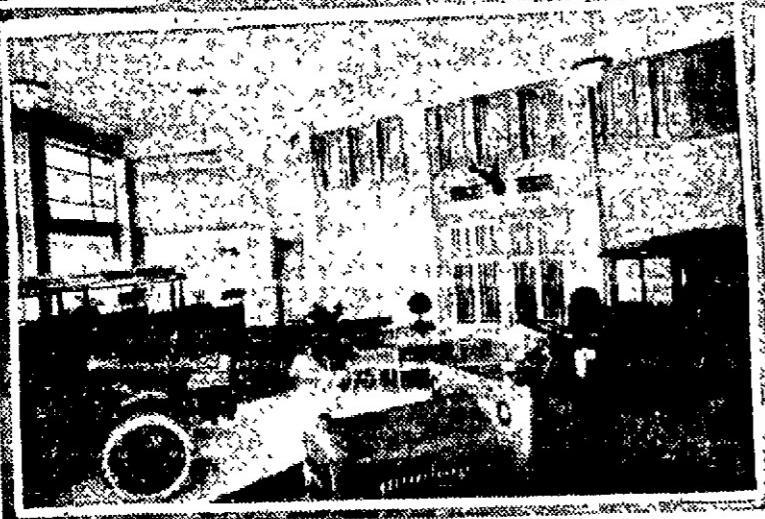
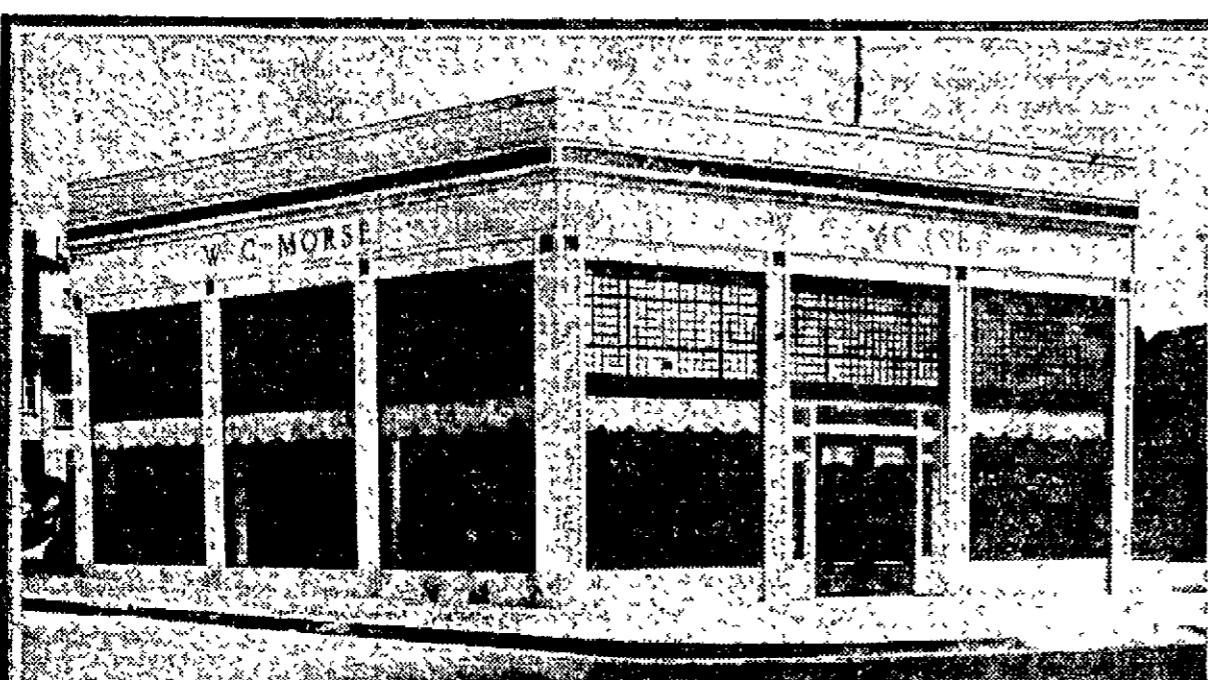
HAGLER & VOKOUN
2100 Broadway, Oakland
(Formerly occupied by Merriman Agency)

3235-MILE VACATION IS MADE IN CAR

FRANK CASSIN'S CHALMERS WHICH COMPLETED A SHORT TIME AGO, A REMARKABLE automobile tour from Toronto, Ont., to Watsonville. This view was taken on a mountain slide near Frank, B. C. The road at this point is built over a town which was completely buried a number of years ago.



THE NEW HOME OF W. C. MORSE GARFORD DEALER FOR ALAMEDA AND CONTRA COSTA COUNTIES is modern to the minute and both interior and exterior are mighty good to look at. Work is now in progress at the south end of the new building on a big service department.



FERRY DOES BIG BUSINESS

For many years the day of the races," says Van Damme, "but we believe everyone was satisfied with the way we handled the crowd."

"Our first boat left Richmond at 6:15 in the morning and from then on until 11 o'clock we ran continuously on a 45-minute schedule. In spite of the immense number of machines transported, only one extra boat was necessary to take care of the last arrivals, which we believe is a record for service."

Magdenburg is the center of the automobile industry in Germany.

The record for ferry service made by the Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Company on the day of the big automobile races at Cotati August 14, when with two boats running on a 45-minute schedule the company did the biggest business in its history with a minimum of delay, may be equaled today when the world's fastest motorcycle riders meet in contest on the track, according to President Charles Van Damme.

"We not only did the biggest business since the company first got un-

The Sheridan The Car Complete

STAMINA

The Sheridan motor has power enough to propel the car at much greater speed than you ordinarily use.

The reason for this is that, with this reserve power, you need never force the car to the limit of its power in ordinary use, and you still have that abundance of reserve for a tight place.

You will like the Sheridan—it fills a long felt motoring need.

P. K. Webster Company

Incorporated
WEBSTER STREET & TWENTY-THIRD
Oakland, California.

Compare the Price—

IN order to compare motor car prices there must be a definite basis of comparison. We have this basis in the VELIE. There are certain well-known, widely-advertised, proven elements of construction which are found in the VELIE, and some of which are found in some other motor cars.

These proven elements are Continental 7-R Red Seal Motor, Timken Axles, Gemmer Steering Gear, Bijur starting and lighting equipment, McCord Radiator, Arvac Joints. The price of the VELIE "48" Touring car delivered here is \$1885.00.

Carefully compiled figures and price lists as published in the Automobile Trade Journal show that the average cost of any other car with all these high-grade units would be \$2975.60.

Here is a true basis for comparison, which shows the reality of VELIE values. Let us tell you more about the VELIE.

Webb Motor Company
3610 BROADWAY OAKLAND 2471 SHATTUCK AVE. BERKELEY
Velie Distributors

AUTOS WITH SPEED MUST HAVE POWER

It is a far cry from the early days of the motor cars, without windshields, with the "Armstrong" starters, that required a strong arm on the front end to get them started—and even then they did not run long—to the present day automobile with every necessity and a lot of luxuries that former owners never thought of, but now accept as a matter of course.

"When Haynes built his first car back in the early nineties of the last century, everybody thought he was a real "nut" and had no hesitation in telling him so," according to Wallace W. Nall, manager of Phillips S. Cole Inc.

"Year by year Haynes was experimenting until in 1898 four cars were produced—some days. Then through the years other cars were built, electric starters and lights were provided, and care ran thousands of miles without trouble.

"This season Haynes is building two models, the 75 and the 85, with power plants large enough to meet every need, and a lot of reserve.

"Many men have asked me why cars are made which will travel at high speed, when all we are allowed to go is 35 miles per hour. The answer is that in the early days of power will not have to exert itself to keep on going at a legal speed for long periods. This can be compared with an athlete. A man gifted with a lot of speed and stamina can keep on going in a two-mile race, and win easily, while his smaller companion may be equipped with less lung and leg power, and be strained to the utmost to come in third."

Because of the comparative cheapness of the best automobiles in Germany, France and England are now buying a large percentage of fashionable cars there.

as soon as the cars come from the factory.

"The week following the price reduction was the largest in point of sales since we entered business in Oakland. From present indications the coming fall months will see a wonderful revival of the automobile trade throughout the country, with Oakland the brightest spot on the map.

"Demand is good now and is increasing daily."

In certain cars it is necessary to remove the floor boards in order to lubricate the clutch throw-out collar. As a consequence many car owners neglect this important item of lubrication until trouble in the clutch mechanism is evident. In cases of this kind, where no provision has been made for lubrication by having a grease cup that extends up through the floor boards, it will be wise to install an oil line to feed this part. This can easily be done by arranging a large oil cup to feed through a small opening into a metal pipe running to the throw-out collar. It is necessary to have an oil opening so that the flow of oil will not be too rapid for obvious reasons. There are a number of self-feeding oil cups on the market which may be used to advantage in this connection.

OIL FEED LINE IN AUTO SAVES CLUTCH BRAKE

UPPER ROAD TO SAN JOSE BEST ROUTE

Interest is keen in the four-cylinder Buick throughout the interior of California, judging from the reports received by Frank Smith, wholesale manager of the Howard Automobile Company. H. O. Cummins states that at actual count 279 persons inspected the Buick Four the first day it was placed upon his showroom floor in Redding. Down in Fresno George Waterman had to keep open in the evening to satisfy the people. Waterman states that the "people have been doing a great deal of business since he received the Buick Four that he ever had at his booth in the Fresno County Fair.

Use the upper road to San Jose for a time, until the county can complete the two bridges between Alvarado and Centerville.

This is the word brought back by Carl Christensen, Paige dealer, who made a run down there this week.

The detours around the bridges are not good, and since the upper road through Niles and Mission San Jose is in perfect condition, there is no need of using the Alvarado-Centerville route.

The bridges are between Alvarado and Centerville, on the new highway. The county is repairing the approaches which have become worn, due to enormous travel and settling. These bridges are built over the semi-marsh country, so that the settling was natural. The conclusion before corrective measures have been taken now and that there will be no more trouble from this source.

"Oakland is situated ideally with regard to roads, because it is just as easy and about as short to go by way of Niles as to use the Alvarado-Centerville road to San Jose.

"It is expected that this road work will be done in a few days, and the road reopened.

OIL FEED LINE IN AUTO SAVES CLUTCH BRAKE

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There are a number of self-feeding oil cups on the market which may be used to advantage in this connection.

A visit to our plant would interest you.

INTEREST KEEN IN NEW MODEL OF AUTOMOBILE

Noise in the driving belt on the rear axle is commonly caused by poor adjustment, allowing too little or too much backlash. Bevel gears in use today have a method of adjusting the depth of the mesh obtained either by moving the whole differential unit sideways, or by movement of the driving pinion.

Engineer Changes Post With Auto Firm

H. M. Schwarze who has been with the Cadillac Motor Car company for the past several years, joined forces with G. Collins Motor Company of Detroit. Schwarze will be connected with the engineering division of the company.

Imagine Disteel Wheels on Your Car

Many motorists buy Disteel wheels because they add so to the distinctive appearance of a car.

Others because of the greater strength. Still others because of their safety or economy.

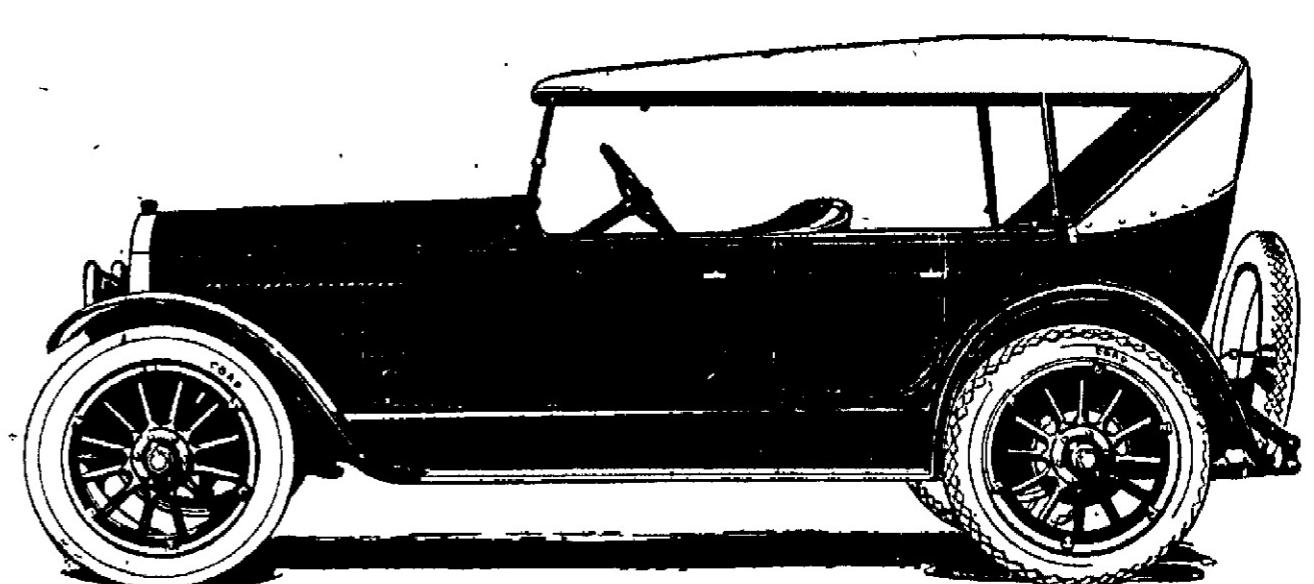
The big point is that whatever the motive was in buying Disteel Wheels—they are all satisfied.

They can well be—for with Disteel Wheels cleaning takes one-tenth of the ordinary time—tires are changed in one-fourth the time—there is no squeaking, rattling or getting out of alignment and always their distinctive appearance proclaims the owner's judgment.

A visit to our plant would interest you.

Liberty Auto Co., Inc.

ALAMEDA AND CONTRA COSTA DISTRIBUTORS
Automobile Painting Upholstering Top and Body Building
Ry-naming Disteel Wheels Japanning Griss Air Springs
Telephone Merritt 50
1750 East Twelfth Street, Oakland, California



THE NEW 1922

Scripps-Booth

IS

General Motors Newest Product

One of the largest automobile building companies in the world, with years of hard but successful experience in motor designing and construction, is embodying the latest and best features in this, their latest and one of their best products.

The Scripps-Booth is a medium weight six-cylinder car. It has all the important features found in cars of this type or even of higher price. Quantity production permits this. Compare the NEW 1922 Scripps-Booth specifications with cars in this or higher class.

A SENSATIONAL VALUE A demonstration will convince you

Five-passenger Touring	\$1765
Three-passenger Roadster	\$1745
Five-passenger Sedan	\$2740
Four-passenger Coupe	\$2885

These prices are in Oakland

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

DAVID ARONSON

Distributor for

H. C. S. and Scripps-Booth Motor Cars

2801 Broadway

Phone Lakeside 762

ADVICE GIVEN FOR DRIVERS IN ACCIDENTS

"Those who are most expert in handling an automobile and who use the utmost care in driving may be involved in an accident," writes R. C. Greenway, technical director of the West Side Auto and Automobile School, New York. In an eastern exchange, he goes on to say that: "It may not be the careful driver's fault, but it may come close to being his funeral."

In the article, by Brokaw, printed below, he emphasizes the value to motorists in having a knowledge of first aid, the tremendous necessity for keeping a cool clear head at the scene of an accident and being calm, of the wisest manner in which to act.

His story follows:

"Even the most efficient men at the wheel of a car may not be able to avoid a crash when other drivers on the road are reckless."

"What to do in case of a motor accident is a good thing to know. One doesn't expect to die any sooner because of the fact that he has life insurance protection. Nor does an automobile expect to be run into any sooner because of the fact he knows what to do in case of accident. Certain knowledge of how to act in case of a wreck may mean the saving of lives in time of emergency. There are several good books on first aid, one of which should be read and understood by the owner of a car."

FIRST AID NEEDED.

"In case of accident the motorist should see that first aid to the injured is administered to all who need it. Every driver should have some knowledge of first aid methods and carry as a part of his car equipment a small kit of first aid materials. Those who seem to be injured most should, of course, receive first consideration. If there are serious injuries, an ambulance should be called or another can be secured to hurry the injured one to the nearest hospital or physician's office.

"If any bones are broken, relieve at once the tension and clamping my be used to hold the bone until it is down and remain as quiet as possible. See that some one watches such a person closely as he or she is apt to faint and some one should be near to help bring the person to.

"Should there be any bad cuts indicating arteries or large veins have been severed and that life blood is rapidly flowing away, it is important to tie something around the limb or body which will stop the flow almost to some extent. A handkerchief may answer the purpose. It should be tied between the wound and the heart.

GET WITNESSES' NAMES.

"Undertake to get the names and addresses of all the people who actually saw the accident. This may be difficult, as most folks are opposed to going on the witness stand to testify regarding an accident, and will be afraid to do so, as some start to take names. If possible, call for a policeman. If the accident takes place in the city, it may attract the attention of a police officer. Request him to hold all witnesses until the names and addresses of the onlookers have been collected. Even then some of the names and addresses may be forgotten.

"Make a sketch of the exact position of the cars with measurements from the cars to the curb or edge of the road to show the directions in which the cars were moving. If a camera can be secured, take pictures of the wreckage from different points of view. They will be good evidence if the wheels of a car were picked by the brakes, there will probably be a mark on the road or pavement. Indicate this on the sketch.

"Clear the road so that traffic, if it is restricted or blocked, can be resumed. This may mean moving one or more cars and therefore the destroying of evidence. If a garage can be got in touch with, a wreck car may have to be secured to restore the traffic.

SECURE NECESSARY DATA.

"Avoid letting members of the crowd that may have collected change the position of anything until all necessary data is secured. Be sure to include in the memorandum taken the names and numbers of all cars involved, together with the license numbers and the names and addresses of owners, drivers and all occupants of the cars.

"If a car that has become involved in an accident is covered by insurance, get in touch at once with the insurance agent, who has authority to settle a claim. The data that has been collected will be of value in helping him adjust the matter. Damage and collision insurance companies will also give the names and addresses of owners, drivers and all occupants of the cars involved.

"A case recently came to my attention where a man was doing foolish stunts with his car on a wet street. He was driving his car down this street at night, and when he reached the corner, he skid it around the corner. He was able to accomplish the trick to his complete satisfaction for a dozen times. He then became conceited about the expertness of his handling a car and offered to bet he could do a double turn on that same street. This reckless individual not only succeeded in doing two, but five. And he succeeded in doing them in a space of time of twenty feet. Then, in his assurance that the accident would cost him nothing, because of his damage insurance, he proceeded to demand that the insurance company buy him a new car. It did not do so, and he found out that there is no insurance written to cover losses from such foolhardiness.

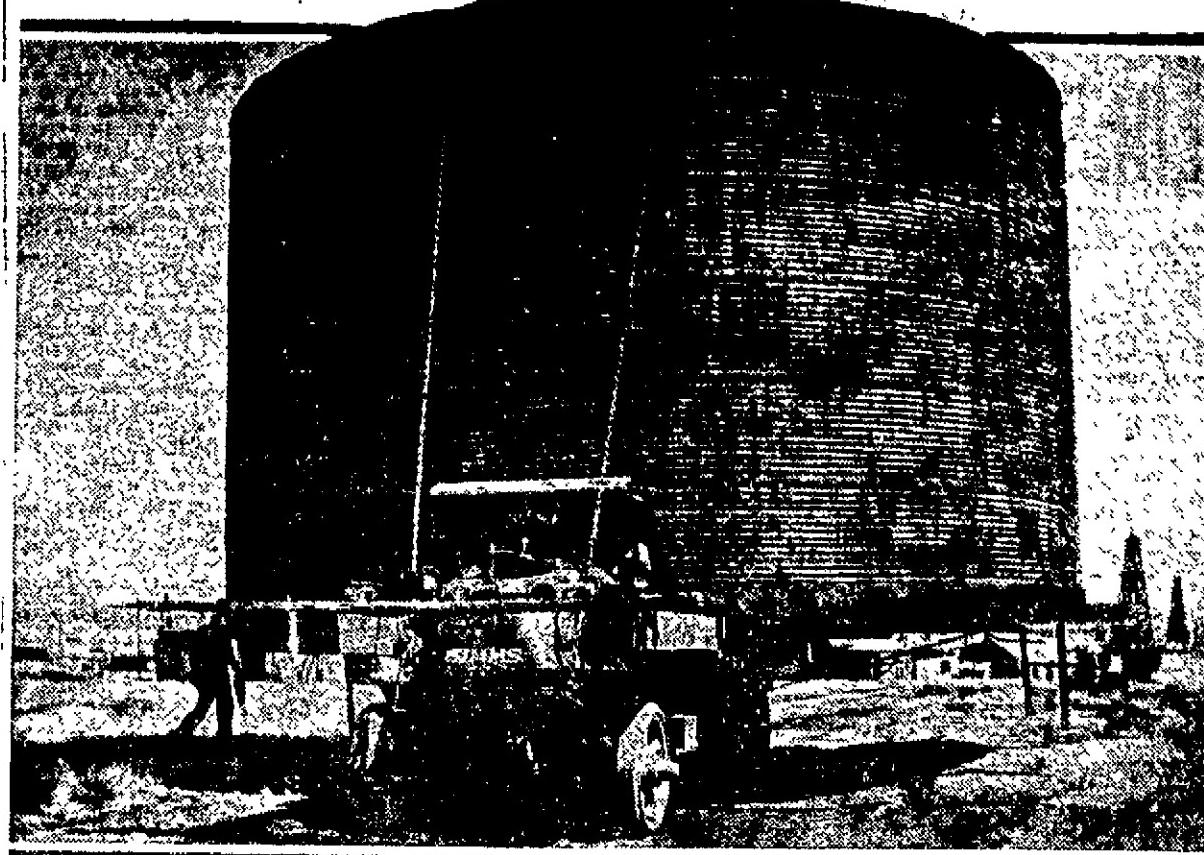
TOW CARE IF NECESSARY.

"It is necessary to tow an injured car, keep the car to be towed as nearly as possible in line with the towing car. The two cars should not be tied too closely to each other, about ten feet being a good distance apart. The rope should be attached to the front of the frame or spring of the towed car, and to the back of the frame of the towing car. If one end of the rope is tied to the rear of one car and the other end to the same side of the other car, see that the gears are not meshed and that the brakes are released on the rear car.

"The man in the towed car will need to mind his p's and q's, especially in rounding corners, passing cars and going down grades. Definite signals should be arranged between the driver of the towed car and the one doing the towing.

"If the differential gears are locked and the rear wheel will not roll, the towed car can often be removed by taking off the rear wheel and removing the keys which hold the wheels to the axle shafts. If one sheet of iron is put under a

MACK TRUCK IN UNUSUAL TRANSPORTATION JOB IN OILFIELD NEAR TAFT, CALIFORNIA. The tank has a capacity of 1500 barrels.



GAS, OIL FREE TO FIRST 50 BUYERS

Do you intend taking out a membership in the King Booster Club?

Max Arnold, Pacific Coast distributor of the King Eight motor car, together with making an announcement of a price reduction of six hundred dollars on this automobile is offering to the public a plan whereby the first fifty purchasers of King Eight cars in this territory will be offered membership in what is to be known as the King Booster Club, entitling them to free gas, oil, up-keep, repairs and replacement for an entire year.

According to Arnold, this is one of the most novel merchandising offers ever placed before the motoring public on the Pacific Coast.

WEEKLY ROAD BULLETIN HAS RECENT DATA

The Weekly Road Bulletin of the California Highway Commission states the condition of roads only where work is under way or where the condition of the roads is abnormal.

COAST ROUTE.

(Open from San Diego to Eureka.)

Beatrice to Eureka.—Short detours between Scotts bridge to Van Duzen River. Also short detours near Longvale on account of construction of Long Valley creek bridges. Detours in good condition.

Mad River to Trinidad under construction. Detour about seven miles from Mad river to Bulwinkle road.

Healdsburg.—Bridge at Healdsburg and over the Russian river is closed on account of construction of new bridge. Traffic is being detoured over temporary bridge south of present bridge, and over temporary road for a distance of approximately $\frac{1}{4}$ mile.

Belmont to Redwood City.—State Highway now under contract and open from the Topakasurfaced. At Topaka surfacing is completed and roadway crossings are being made. The completed highway is open to traffic from Redwood City northward to Belmont. Traffic is then detoured over county road parallel to highway and on the easterly side of S P. railway. For the safety of public travel, traffic at railway grade crossings from completed highway to county road is being handled by the railway company's watchmen; barricades, signs and lanterns are being maintained.

Santa Maria.—Construction of pavement from approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ mile north of Santa Maria is now under way and traffic is being detoured along work.

Mayfield.—Through highway traffic is now being detoured at Mayfield across streets that are easterly and parallel to its main street. On account of construction work by the city of Santa Clara, the main street of Mayfield has been closed for its entire length of approximately one mile.

Perry to Morgan Hill.—The construction of concrete shoulders are now under way, and as work progresses, the State Highway pavement will be closed. Traffic will be handled on each side of the right-of-way and for the safety of public

travel, barricades, signs and lanterns will be maintained.

La Cruces-Nojiqui Grade.—Pavement has been placed in half-width over the north side of the Nojiqui Grade and traffic is being routed along the other half of roadway.

Controls are established for a distance of one mile and travel is permitted in only one direction at a time, the average delay being about 15 minutes. Grading operations through Nojiqui Canyon requires that all traffic be routed through the Alisal Canyon via Solvang.

Southern Ventura and Northern

Los Angeles Counties.—Short bypass at Rio Hondo near Montebello is in good condition. The five miles of construction work on Ventura Highway between South Sherman way and Reseda avenue has necessitated a detour by way of Van Nuys and Marion.

INTERIOR OR VALLEY ROUTE.

Wheat to Dunsmuir.—Construction work under way. State Highway closed between Igerna and Dunsmuir. Like old county road, which is in fair condition.

Dunsmuir to LaMolne.—Gravel surfacing under way. Drive carefully.

Rodding to Red Bluff.—Grading and paving under way. Follow detour signs.

Red Bluff to Los Molinos.—Take State Highway to west of Tehoma and then take county road. East side road under construction.

Vine to Tehoma.—Under construction. Take old county road, which is rough.

Davis to Woodland.—Bridge out at Willow Slough. Follow signs.

Norman to Willows.—State Highway under repair. Closed during working hours; open at night. Drive carefully.

Humboldt Creek Bridge, north of Orland.—Bridge out; construction force at bridge. Drive carefully.

Chico to Hamilton City.—Road under construction. Drive carefully.

Dixon to Davis.—State Highway under repair south to Putah creek. Drive carefully.

Fairfield to Vacaville.—State Highway under repair north of Fairfield. Drive carefully.

Upper San Joaquin Valley.—Numerous patches between Bakersfield and Tejon Pass. All work well barreled and lighted.

Merced-Stanislaus County Line to El Dorado.—Detour on one side under way. Warning signs and lights are in place along work. Drive slowly.

Pacheco Coast Interlaced.—Los Banos easterly road plowed up. Take detour through Miller and Lux ranch three miles north, parallel to highway. Open and close two gates.

SIERRA NEVADA MOUNTAINS.

Auburn to Lake Tahoe.—The road to Auburn to Truckee and from Truckee to Lake Tahoe is good.

Around Lake Tahoe.—The road around Lake Tahoe is good.

Placerville to Lake Tahoe.—This

road is good.

Truckee to Reno.—The road from Truckee to Verdi is good.

Marysville to Nevada State Line.—This road is good.

Toga Pass Road.—Is open and in good condition.

Big Oak Flat Road to Yosemite.—Under construction between Lanesford and Mojave. All traffic detoured between Lancaster and Rosamond.

Nevada City to San Juan.—Under construction. Take old country road, which is rough.

Auburn to Grass Valley.—State Highway under construction. Closed. Use road via Colfax, or via Wheatland.

Mono and Inyo County Roads.—Mono middle road all opened. Sonora Pass very narrow and rough.

Road is good. Carson Pass Road—Road good.

Sonora Pass Road—Open Baker's Station.

East of Sierras Roads—Highway under construction between Lanesford and Mojave. All traffic detoured between Lancaster and Rosamond.

Yosemite.—Road generally good.

Nevada City to San Juan.—Under construction. Take old country road, which is rough.

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Chalmers Owners

Are you interested in knowing where you can get the very best repair work possible done on your car?

We have mechanics who are experts on this make of automobile.

See Us

MOTOR SERVICE CO.

170 GRAND AVE.

1½ blocks east Key Route Inn

W. A. B. HANCHETT FRED OSTRANDER PROPRIETORS

Buick

STURDINESS Known the World Over

For over twenty years the Buick deservedly has earned the reputation of being the very best value--dollar for dollar automobile--in the market.

Buick engineers have perfected the valve-in-head Buick motor, until today--in the 1922 advance season Buick four-cylinder and six-cylinder models--buyers get at Minimum Cost the Very Best Buick Ever Built.

This is why there always has been a shortage of Buick cars.

If you want to own an up-to-date car, constructed along scientific lines, without sacrificing beauty, power, dependability or sturdiness, your choice

MUST BE A 1922 BUICK

Prompt delivery can be made on six-cylinder 5-passenger touring cars and roadsters.

Prices--Delivered Here

\$1735 \$1765

Roadster

5-Passenger Touring

6-cylinder

War Tax Extra

New Buick Fours Are Here

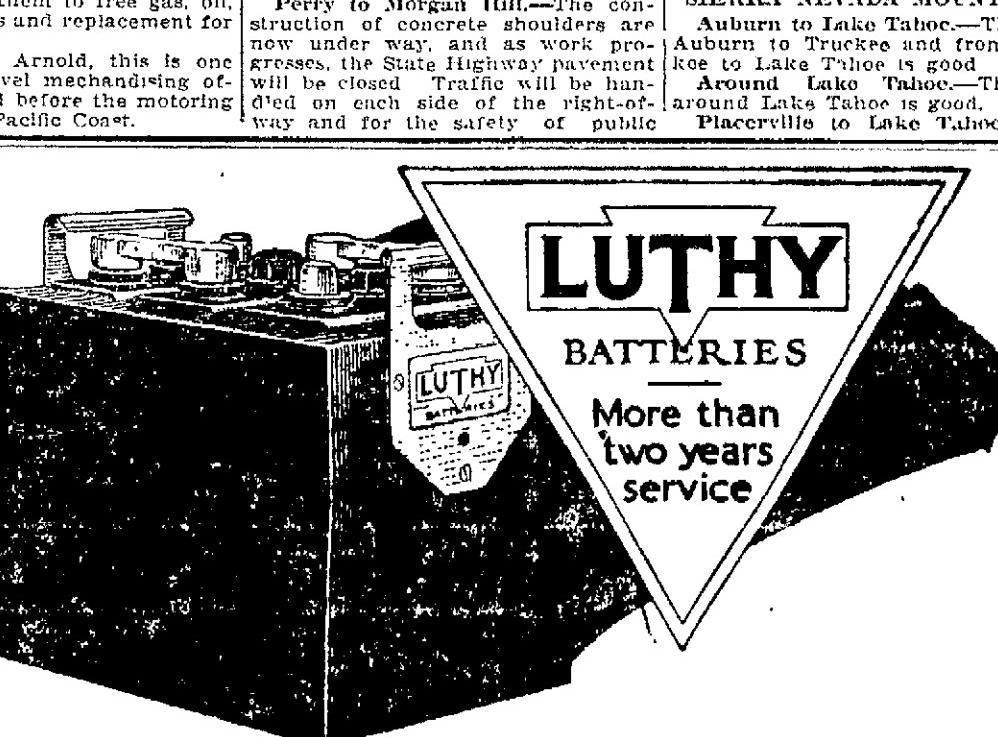
Howard Automobile Company

Largest Distributor of Automobiles in the World

3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Phone Lakeside 3400

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them



A NEW battery that keeps CHARGED and seldom needs repairs

Do not think of Luthy batteries in terms of other batteries. The "Luthy" is a time-tested, dependable battery, embodying patented features which assure you more and better service. Most other good batteries are very much alike, but the Luthy battery is an advance in construction and service.

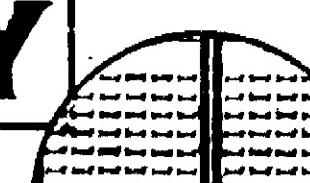
A new invention

Heretofore more than eighty percent of all battery troubles have been due to faulty insulation and short circuits. Insulating separators of wood or rubber have rotted and plates have touched. Luthy batteries cannot short circuit in this way, for their patented separators of "Luthite" are acid-proof and indestructible in the battery. Thus, by this exclusive, patented Luthy separator, eighty per cent of all battery troubles are overcome.

The Luthy guarantee

Because of the merits of Luthy batteries we are able to give with each battery a written guarantee from the makers. "Two years service or a new battery without cost." There is a Luthy battery for each type of car. We repair and give service on all makes of batteries. Better come in today and examine the Luthy battery.

LUTHY BATTERIES



Who is your "Luthy" distributor?

LUTHY BATTERY CO.

3330 Broadway

Oakland

COCHRAN & CELLI

AUTO PLANT LAUDED FOR GOOD FIGHT

In a recent editorial published in an eastern paper, the Autocar company's policy was very highly complimented. David S. Ludlam, president of the Autocar company, made some very frank statements regarding business conditions.

"The last twelve or sixteen months have been wonderful," he said. "We haven't made any money, but we have had most valuable experience and have done a remarkable business, all things considered. In the calendar year of 1919 our volume of business was \$19,000,000. That was the biggest up to that time. In 1920 we did about \$11,000,000. This year we will do close to \$6,000,000. We have come along to do business this last twelve months, but it has been worth it. We have improved our facilities and our organization, increased our efficiency and we know ourselves."

"When, early last year, we saw what was coming we got busy."

"It was a time to stand and hope. It was a time to work. We made a complete study of our production department, our sales organization and our accounting department. Then we determined the last thing we should do was to cut wages or lay off men. Our plant is in a small town. Ardmore, Okla., and closed down it would affect the whole community, for ours is practically the one considerable industrial establishment of the town. It would mean prostration."

"We therefore had to reach the purchasing power of our employees whenever we could, a reduction or not. We knew it was going to be harder to get business and it could be obtained only by reaching further for it, and that we had to have the most earnest co-operation all along the line."

"We appreciated if we shut down we would have the tremendous cost of breaking up our producing organization, which in turn would have cut our sales organization all to pieces. Then, you know, you have carrying charges in a shutdown, and these have to be paid out of cash, capital or surplus."

"We have come through with our organization intact. That means it has not cost as much in dollars and cents as if we had shut down. To have broken up our organization by a shutdown would have cost a million and a half, to say nothing of loss of time. Why, if we had closed practically all the units to do to do anything of volume production until next spring. We did not cancel an order for material or defer a delivery."

"We didn't retreat. We entrenched. We didn't stop advertising. We stayed right there. One reason why we have such success with our men, I believe, is that more than 600 of the workers in our plant are stockholders in our company."

"What do I think of the outlook? I'm a bull. But I think we must stop advertising and do something to draw out of the sky to help us. We ought to do more ourselves and give less time to talking and waiting to see what Washington is going to do. Our little organization is determined to land business, so we go after it and don't wait for it to come to us."

"Go co-operation throughout the organization. That's the big thing in industry. We are planning today where we want to be and intend to be a year from now."

"Sentiment is improving. The country is on the up grade."

FISHING REPORTED GOOD IN NORTH

With August coming in a close fishing and hunting report from all over the state are still brimming with good news for the motorist who is in search of sport in California's big out-of-doors.

Briscoe motoring parties, who have stopped at the headquarters of Frank O. Renstrom Company, Briscoe distributor, tell of excellent angling and hunting conditions, this in particular reference to the northern counties of the state.

It is stated that many grouse, quail and deer are to be seen along the Butte and Plumas county divide. Deer in Butte county are said to be plentiful from the lower timber belt to the summit of the mountains. In Plumas and Lassen black bears are said to be plentiful in the Nevada Valley while in Trinity county it is reported that trout fishing is excellent in all of the streams.

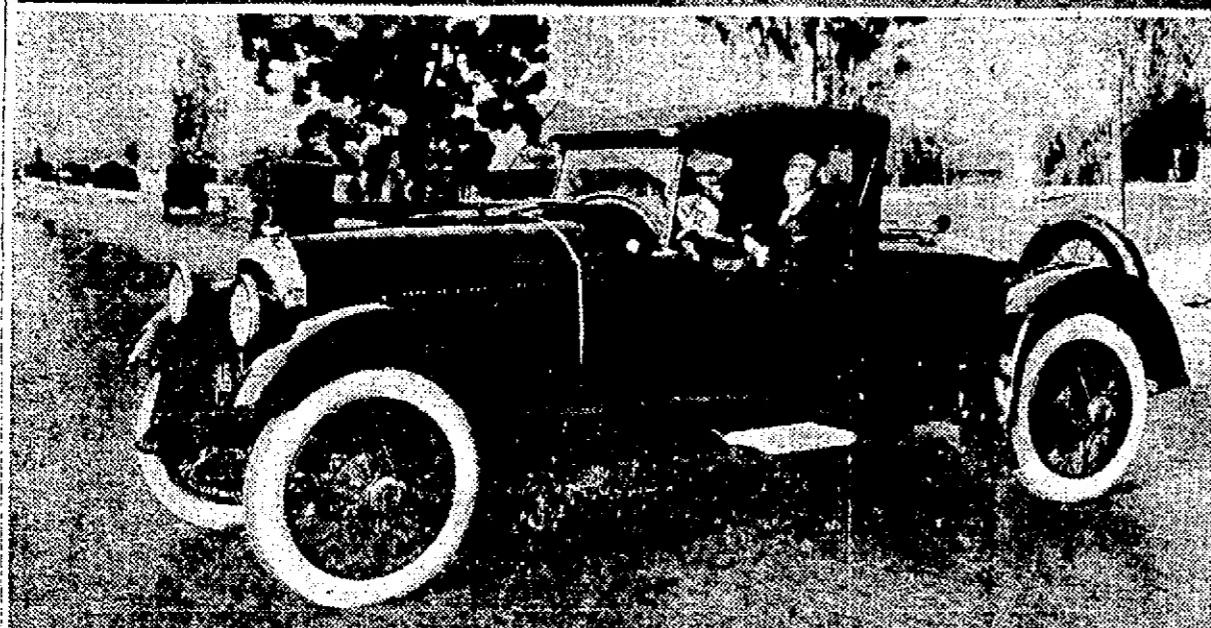
Care Is Required In Lubricating Axle

It is a not uncommon experience with owners of Fords that when the lubricant in the rear axle has become thinned by long use it tends to work its way out and be spattered all over the wheels and brakes. An easy cure for this is to drill a small hole, 3-16 of an inch is about right, in the bottom of the axle housing on each side of the thinned grease which lets to the ends seeps out through these holes. Care must be taken to place the holes high enough to allow enough grease for lubrication of the differential gears, and also they must not be placed too near the end of the differential housing.

Steering Knuckle Needs Lubricant

The removal of play in the steering knuckle necessitates the installation of new front axle bushings. These are the ordinary bronze bushing type, and after they have been put in place they should be liberally supplied with lubricant in the shape of graphite or grease.

THE PAICE DAYTONA ROADSTER, WORLD'S CHAMPION STOCK CAR, WHICH IS making a big hit in Oakland



Muir Woods Auto Road Neglected

Improvements Are Being Urged

There is a wonderful scenic road in Marin county that is almost impassable on account of lack of interest and shortage of funds. It is the road to Muir Woods, through picturesque Mill Valley, which nestles at the foot of Mt. Tamalpais.

Thousands of hikers and picnickers go over there every day from the bay cities, and the influx on Sundays and holidays amounts to a large number.

"Motorists have let this country alone all too long, and it is up to them to try and arouse the sleeping public opinion and loosen the purse strings of Marin residents to get the road into the famous woods repaired and widened."

"We made a trip over there last Sunday and found the road in poor condition, but the scenery wonderful," says Mrs. P. K. Webster, head of the P. K. Webster Motor Company, Sheridan dealers here.

"The easiest way to get there from Oakland, or any of the East Bay cities, is to take the Richmond-San Rafael bridge and then back to Mill Valley and then to Muir Woods."

"The ferry company is now operating two boats."

"The road winds through the redwood-covered slopes of Mill Valley to the top of the hill, and then into Muir Woods."

"There are many pleasant places to picnic in the woods and there is an inn there where you can get something to eat if you do not care to carry your own stuff along."

"There is a parking place in the wood where you can leave the machine and take long hikes, or short ones, if you want to."

"The road to the top of the hill through Mill Valley is cut up and rough and narrow, but not so bad. Then the road from the top of the hill down into Muir Woods is bad. Evidently no work has been done on this road for many years. There are

Escape Is Provided For Overflow Acid

A hole should be drilled in the bottom of the metal battery box to allow water or acid that happens to overflow to escape. This operation is assisted if the battery is raised up from the bottom of the box, on four little wooden cleats which also assist ventilation. The best way to preserve these cleats is to bolt them in paraffin before they are put in place, as this prevents deterioration due to the action of the acid.

The time saved in a delivery such as this was the chief argument in favor of trucking the load. Another of only slightly less importance was

TRUCK NOW ABLE TO DO LONG HAULS

Long distance transportation by motor truck is becoming more general throughout California. It used to be that truck performances that involved a run of fifty miles was considered extraordinary, but today this is commonplace and it requires no particular courage to be bold in comment. At the same time the trucks have extended their delivery radius there has been a big increase in the diversity of loads to transport. An example of this was seen recently when G. P. Cottingham of Watsonville drove his Mack through to San Francisco and return, hauling a boiler weighing in excess of six tons.

When Mr. Cottingham, seen by representatives of the North International Motor Truck Corporation, was asked if he didn't think he had tackled a rather difficult job because of the length of the boiler and the fact that it was 125 miles to Watsonville. He replied that he didn't see anything unusual about it, as many times his Mack had recorded

no the money, the state or the government should get it and fix the road. If that can not be done, there should be some system for regulating traffic similar to the system used in the Yosemite valley controls.

"It would be easy to have traffic into the woods on the seven miles on the old road. There is a telephone system between Muir Woods and Mill Valley and it would not cost much to have a traffic man on each end of the road during the Sunday rush."

"Something should be done to make this road available to motor traffic in safety."

Former Comptroller Now Sales Manager

Leon R. German, former comptroller and vice-president of the Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich., has been made sales manager of the new Durant Motors Corporation and is now located at the temporary office building of the Ver Linden plant of the Durant organization, in Lansing.

Sales Manager Is Sent To Factory

Jay Dewey, sales manager of the Lexington Motor Car Company, Connersville, Ind., who has been representing the company in special work on the Pacific Coast for some time, has been transferred back to the factory.

What comes after the purchase price?

(B)

Touring Car \$925 Roadster \$925 Sedan \$1725 Coupe \$1250 Panel Business Car \$135 Screen Business Car \$1650
F. O. B. Factory

H. O. HARRISON CO.
124 GRAND AVE. 2352 SHATTUCK AVE.
OAKLAND BERKELEY

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS

SPECIAL PRICES NORWALK CORDS

SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

IN SIZES LISTED BELOW

Carrying full factory guarantee of 8000 miles

30x3½ Non-Skid Cords	\$18.00
32x4 Ribbed Tread Cords	\$35.25
34x4 Ribbed Tread Cords	\$37.25
34x4½ Ribbed Tread Cords	\$41.80
35x4½ Ribbed Tread Cords	\$43.05
36x4½ Ribbed Tread Cords	\$43.90
33x5 Ribbed Tread Cords	\$49.60
35x5 Ribbed Tread Cords	\$52.10
37x5 Ribbed Tread Cords	\$54.85

CHASE and TEDDY

416 21st Street.

Distributors

OLD-TIME CLUB IS BOOSTED BY ALL VISITORS

Many members of the Old Timers Club, who are making Detroit, with no plans ahead for a stopping place, have their mail addressed care of Old Timers Club, 420 Book building. Callers from other clubs have been welcomed at the offices of the organization during the last week. Commendation has been made freely by these callers on the plans of the club and of the pin and several of the visitors brought applications for memberships with them. Travelling representatives of prominent companies have been asked for blanks to carry with them. The interest in the organization is growing steadily as the new buttons become more and more generally distributed. As show time approaches and as plans for the annual meeting and the banquets at the national and leading shows take form the organization will enjoy a remarkable boom in membership.

Official Service Gray & Davis

North East Electric

Bosch Magneto

Get acquainted with us.

Motorcar Electrical Co.

2224 BROADWAY

Phone Oakland 5209

PRICE CUT ON BATTERIES

The second price reduction in the Gould storage batteries since the first of the year was announced last week by the Battery Service Company, distributors for Alameda county.

This drop is not at all a surprise to us," says Ed. Gainor, manager. It has been the policy of the Gould battery factory to stay within the limits of right prices and they will hold their prices at all times within the motorist's reach.

The first cut in February amounted to 20 per cent on all batteries. This cut is effective on only certain sizes.

Auto Camping Tents

Large heavy duck, with poles \$9.50

Auto Folding Spring Beds \$15.50

Mattress, Roll Type \$5.50

Folding Camp Stools 65¢

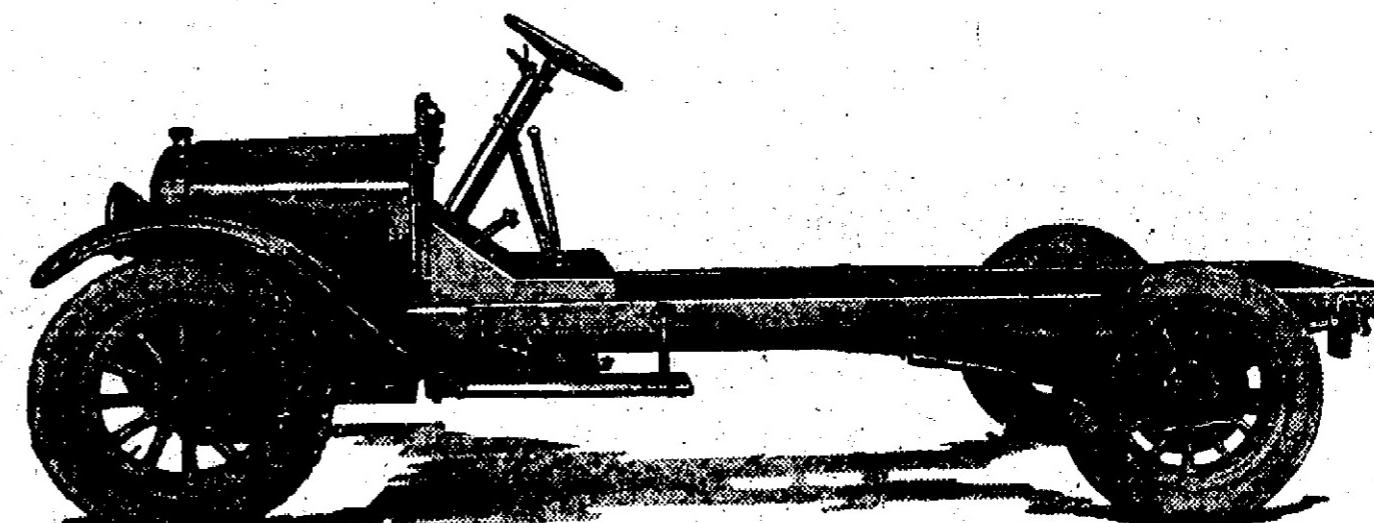
2-Burner Improved Instant Lighter Folding Gasoline Stove \$13.50

We carry a COMPLETE LINE. Our PRICES are LOWER on HIGH-GRADE equipment than you can purchase for elsewhere.

Jones Auto Supply Co.
Broadway, Cor. 25th Street



General Motors Trucks



Model K-16 one ton chassis—can be fitted with any type body

Reduced \$500

Model K-16 chassis formerly \$1995, now \$1495

Last week we announced a reduction of \$500 on GMC Model K-16 and thereby brought to a popular price what we believe to be the highest grade one ton truck ever built.

Among all current reductions none has equalled this for sheer disregard of present market prices. In fact, such a price is possible only through large production at present material costs.

GMC Model K-16 is every inch a truck. Its standard equipment includes Electric Lights, Electric Starter and Cord Tires.

Its distinctive mechanical features include Removable Cylinder Walls, Removable Valve Lifter Assemblies, Dual Cooling System, Super-heated Carburetion, Centrifugal Fly-Ball Governor and a Special Process Connecting Rod Bearing.

It also has Radius Rods, Steel Felges, Wide and Long Springs, 16-inch Brake Drums, Interchangeable Brake Rods, Multiple Disc Dry Plate Clutch, Force Feed Engine Lubrication, and Pressure Lubricating System for all bearings. It's a REAL TRUCK. Compare it, part by part, with any one-ton truck and you will realize the unequalled value in the GMC Model K-16.

Get further details from dealers, including prices on the GMC 2, 3½ and 5-Ton Trucks—all reduced.

DIRECT FACTORY BRANCHES

515 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco

3660 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK COMPANY

A Unit of the General Motors Corporation

Pontiac, Michigan

REMY
SMITH & WEBSTER
24TH AVENUE
CHASE and TEDDY
Distributors

ATTENTION TO STEERING GEAR URGED

The average motor car owner probably will not be surprised to be told that he doesn't know what really good steering means. This is because so many factors contribute to helping or hindering the easy guidance of the modern car that many of them are entirely overlooked by most owners, and the result is that they consider satisfactory steering what is in reality very far from perfect.

All modern automobiles use essentially the same steering system, comprising the wheel fastened to a post and connected by linkage to a movable knuckle attached to the arms of the front axle; the two knuckles being connected by a further linkage. By turning the steering wheel the post moves the linkage to one front wheel, and because of the connection to the other this also moves in unison.

The steering gear, properly speaking, is the mechanism at the lower end of the steering post, and the different types take their names from the forms of gears used in them.

TYPES OF GEAR.

There is the worm and wheel type, the worm and sector, screw and nut, bevel gear and rack and pinion. All these gears accomplish pretty much the same ends in accomplishing the same end. There are nothing more than a reduction gearing for reducing the motion of the steering wheel. The worm and wheel and the screw and nut types are those commonly in use today.

To begin with it shall be important that the front wheels shall be properly aligned if the car is to steer with maximum ease. Now all wheels are cambered and toe-in to a certain extent, and account of this varies with different cars, but the owner should take pains at least twice a season to see that his wheels are properly aligned.

There are certain methods of making this test, which is simple enough if the operator knows how, but if he is not familiar with the proper procedure he should take the car to his service station and have the test made, the cost being nominal.

TRY THE OWNER. Incidentally, if the owner himself, he should ascertain from the service station what is the proper amount of camber and toe-in for the wheels of his vehicle. Any time that the car is involved in a collision of any kind, even if it is with the curb, the wheel alignment should be checked up. Improper alignment results not only in hindering the steering of the car, but in excessive tire wear.

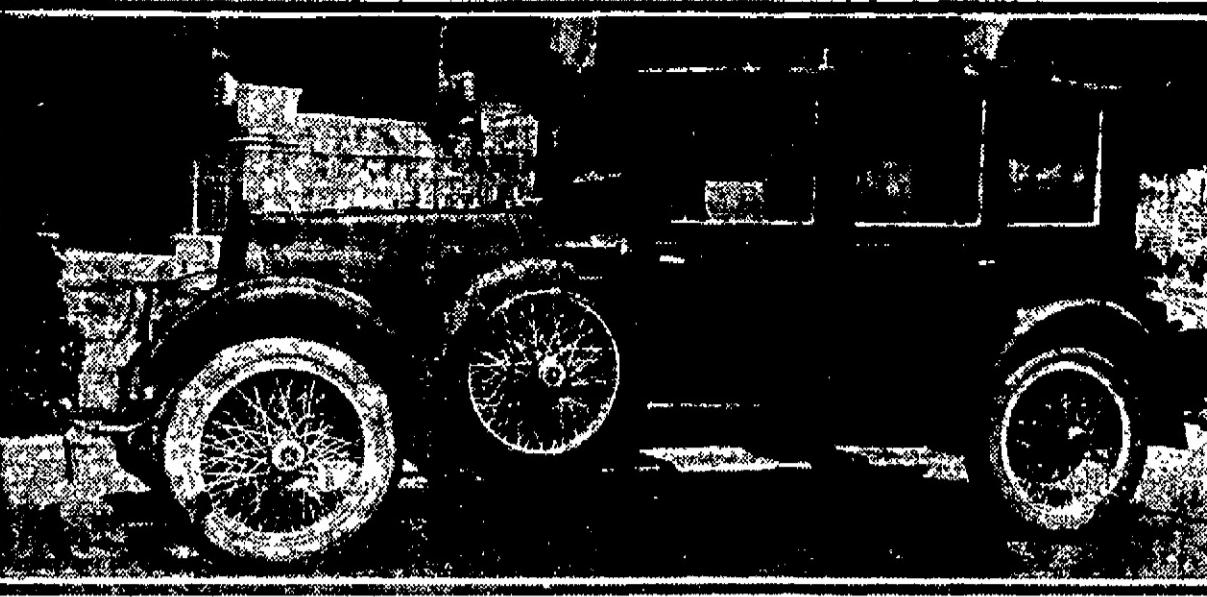
If the alignment of the wheels is found to be incorrect it may be altered by manipulating the tie rod. This latter is the rod which runs from one steering knuckle to the other and which has a movable portion at either end. Hard steering is often caused by misalignment of the front wheels through an error in the toe-in or gather and a correction of this fault will bring a marked improvement in the guidance of the vehicle.

EASIER STEERING.

In addition to the toe-in and tilt given to the wheels, many manufacturers of motor vehicles tilt the front axle or the ends of the axle known as the knuckles. This not only makes for easier steering, but also puts the greatest part of the load on the straight part of the axle. It is, of course, possible in case the steering system of which is deficient in that respect, to improve the steering in a marked degree by tilting the knuckles backward.

This may be accomplished in a rough and ready fashion by setting the front springs on specially made wooden or metal tapered seats, instead of the seats that are made integrally with the front axle. This tilting of the ends of the knuckles not only makes for easier steering, but it will be noticeable after a turn has been made the wheels will return

THE KISSEL CUSTOM BUILT SEDAN, THE FIRST OF THE NEW CARS TO BE SHOWN here. This model as well as the open models are on display at the salesrooms of Latham, Davis, Inc.



California Is Kingdom of Motor Los Angeles Registration Leads

The registration of automobiles, motorcycles and motor trucks in California by counties, compiled by the motor vehicle department, as of August 1, which are tabulated in the figures published below, show in an interesting manner the comparative popularity of King Motor through the state.

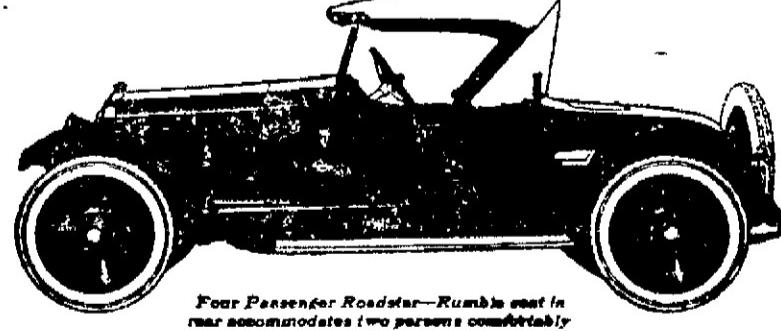
Los Angeles county still leads, with a volume of cars more than twice as many as San Francisco and Alameda counties combined. San Francisco is second on the list and Alameda third.

Fresno county comes fourth, with 31,164 motor vehicles, and is considerably ahead of either Sacramento or San Diego counties.

The detailed report follows:

County.	Automobiles.	Motorcycles.	Trucks.
Alameda	37,356	1,016	2,081
Alpine	42	1	5
Amador	861	3	52
Butte	5,879	110	805
Calaveras	770	12	58
Colusa	2,298	38	116
Contra Costa	6,204	275	302
Dal Norte	307	4	32
El Dorado	868	14	87
Fresno	31,164	664	1,685
Glenn	2,585	41	127
Humboldt	4,934	93	206
Imperial	7,175	35	233
Inyo	1,184	5	57
Ione	14,246	860	720
Kings	4,508	50	189
Lake	918	8	62
Lassen	1,173	2	34
Los Angeles	181,937	5,144	10,185
Madera	2,344	58	121
Marin	3,031	64	152
Marietta	231	8	88
Mendocino	2,700	37	212
Mered	4,835	67	208
Madera	866	4	24
Mono	14	1	3
Nevada	4,614	97	224
Placer	2,23	109	171
Plumas	967	5	32
Riverside	16,002	530	445
Sacramento	3,311	67	235
San Joaquin	689	0	47
Santa Barbara	8,758	812	912
Santa Clara	15,742	493	1,036
Santa Cruz	1,607	43	102
Santa Cruz	12,223	569	464
Santa Cruz	19,256	679	820
Santa Cruz	49,916	1,286	4,700
Santa Cruz	16,700	434	823
Santa Cruz	4,412	175	334
Santa Cruz	1,910	183	352
Santa Cruz	17,910	751	1,614
Santa Cruz	4,842	125	317
Santa Cruz	2,080	18	167
Santa Cruz	227	3	12
Santa Cruz	2,400	23	140
Santa Cruz	5,205	138	255
Santa Cruz	9,881	184	675
Santa Cruz	11,303	294	410
Santa Cruz	2,074	28	151
Santa Cruz	2,350	29	107
Santa Cruz	11	7	7
Santa Cruz	14,076	167	853
Santa Cruz	1,012	19	52
Santa Cruz	6,268	77	200
Santa Cruz	2,820	100	220
Santa Cruz	2,957	29	145
Totals.	871,712	16,752	82,216

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE



Four Passenger Roadster—Rumble seat in rear accommodates two persons comfortably.

THE Wills Sainte Claire Roadster is a car for the man who wants action.

The superb responsiveness and flexibility of the Wills Sainte Claire power plant together with the beauty and character of body design mark it as an outstanding triumph in the field of motor car endeavor.

The rumble seat in the rear accommodates two people comfortably gives it unusual roominess.

This remarkable car is now on display at our show room — You will find it its own best spokesman.

C. H. WILLS & COMPANY, MARYSVILLE, MICHIGAN

STEWART MOTOR CO.

2857 Broadway, Oakland Phone Oakland 3142

OPEN SUNDAYS



6
Thrilling Events

SPEEDS OF
100 MILES AN HOUR
AND UPWARD

CYCLISTS TO STRIVE FOR NEW RECORDS ROADS UP TO LAKE TAHOE FAIRLY GOOD

Motorcycle fans around the bay counties are going to get an afternoon of sport today at the big wooden saucer at Cotati, half-way between Santa Rosa and Petaluma, where six events are scheduled for performance, three for amateurs and an equal number for professionals.

Since Eddie Hearne's performance in the recent 150-mile automobile race on the Cotati speedway, the track has been pronounced by critics to be the fastest in the country.

Recently renewed interest in motorcycle racing has manifested itself in California. The motorcycle manufacturers are behind the racing game, and several of the professional riders who are entered in Sunday's events are out to establish new marks.

Among the famous motorcycle racers who will make an appearance at Cotati are Otto Walker, spring champion of the world and holder of every championship up to twenty-five miles. Roy Bell, Bell and Boyd Overland and Willys-Knight dealers.

TRIP ON BEST ROAD.

The best road is by way of Petaluma and over the summit of the Sausalito Ridge, and then around the lake. This road is smooth and smooth the better part of the way.

In fact it is like a fine boulevard most of the way.

"The highway ends a short distance outside of Petaluma, but from there on the road winds through the foothills getting higher and higher until it reaches the summit of the ridge, and that is just above Strawberry, on the Shollen Ford grade. This calls for long gear work, but it is only a mile or so to the top, so that will not bother. There is a long, steady uphill grade to Phillips Landing, two miles down from the summit on this road, and that is just above Strawberry, on the Shollen Ford grade. This calls for long gear work, but it is only a mile or so to the top, so that will not bother. There is a long, steady uphill grade to Phillips Landing, two miles down from the summit on this road, and that is just above Strawberry, on the Shollen Ford grade. This calls for long gear work, but it is only a mile or so to the top, so that will not bother. 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OAKS PENNANT CHANCES FADE WHEN PORTLAND BEAVERS WIN

AMATEUR AND SEMI-PRO. BALL PLAYERS ARRANGE BEST PROGRAM OF THE SEASON FOR TODAY.

PENNANT RACES IN INTERIOR LEAGUES CAUSING EXCITEMENT

Local Amateurs Will Vie With League Teams
for Patronage of Baseball Fans Today.

By EDDIE MURPHY

While big and little ball players and managers all through Northern California are patiently waiting to learn the result of the selections, next Tuesday night, of teams for The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinter League, amateur and semi-pro baseball followers are today in a restless mood waiting for the result of today's games to come out of the territories of the Central California and San Joaquin Valley Leagues. Not before in the history of baseball in the valley towns have races for pennants been so bitterly contested and attracted as much attention. In each league there is a tie for first place, and a good chance for a triple tie in the San Joaquin League after today's games. The set of games in the two valley organizations, those in the Northern California Elks and the Three "C" Leagues, along with the many independent games on the schedule, are bound to furnish more than the usual Sunday excitement for the fans.

Manteca and Modena are the teams with noses even in the race for the Central California flag, and they are destined to be the leaders at Merced. Spider Baum, veteran Coast League pitcher, who tipped his cap to "Pop" Arlett a week ago when the former Oakland hurler mentioned him, will be one of the meteors to装饰 the hill for the Mercer Bears, and hopes to get even on Arlett, who by the way has not heard of his called "Pop" and thinks a lot of his friends call him "Khaki." Seven more games including today's schedule remain to be played in the Central California league, so far as to any club's ability to count as quite a big feather in their hats. Arlett is to be aided by a new battery-mate today in the person of Eddie Clegg, the young catcher.

The Stockton Snappy Flours and the Lodi club are tied for third place, and only one game behind the two leaders, but they have an chance to move up in the front today, but there is a chance for someone of the two clubs to hit the cellar.

Richards and Tilden Take Doubles Title

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 27.—(United Press)—William T. Tilden, Vincent Richards won the mixed tennis doubles championship at the Longwood Cricket Club here today.

In a sensational match the two leaders defeated R. Norris Williams and Watson Washburn, 13-11, 12-10 and 6-1.

Miss Mary K. Browne and William Johnston of California won the mixed doubles championship from Mrs. Nella Mallory and Tilden in three-set match at 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, and Vincent Richards and Max Stoltz, Bundy in the final of the invitational tournament for women. The scores were 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Vincent Richards retained his national tennis doubles championship when he defeated Arnold Jones of Providence 6-3, 7-5 and 9-7.

PITCHER WANTS JOB.

Dick McKenney, #2 Florida street, Vallejo, who has been offered for M. L. team of that town, wants to pitch for a club around here.

Francisco, will have to be satisfied with finishing second or better. The San Francisco outfit has the bunting clinched with only one defeat and seven wins, while the Bay Area and San Mateo are tied for second place, and the Isle City boys have a chance to take the lead by defeating the Oakland team late this afternoon.

Ray Keating will work for the Manila, while Green, Brand will do the honors, while Bakersfield. Batting averages should shrink when Ralph (Sailor) Stroud for Hanford, and "Big Six" Bill Steen for Visalia oppose each other in the round.

Bill Brown, former Vernon Tiger, has been pitching indifferent ball for the Taft club. Last week the tough game between the Manila and the Isle City clubs was the surprise of last Sunday's play by defeating Hanford, so the Dinuba outfit is still in the race for the most chance of winning over the melon town boys today. Mill Steen for Tulare, and "Foot" Schulitz for Dinuba will be the chockers.

Eiks' League to Stage Double-header Here.

With only a couple of more games remaining to be played in the Central California Elks' league, all the teams with the exception of San

Knight's Pythians (Richmond) vs. Oakland Knights of Pythias, at Richmond, 10:20 a. m.

Alameda vs. Del Monte No. 6, at Alameda, 1:30 p. m.

American Cubs vs. McKenna's Stars, at Poplar playground, 11:30 a. m.

Alameda Elks vs. Oakland Elks, at Oakland C. L. grounds, 3:30 p. m.

Acmes vs. Berkeley Tigers, at Washington playground, Alameda, 10:30 a. m.

Anderson's Jrs. vs. Lincoln Arrows, at Alameda playgrounds, 1:30 p. m.

American Legion No. 1, vs. Kohl's & Chase, at Richmond, 2:30 p. m.

Best Tractors vs. Santa Islands, at San Leandro, 2:30 p. m.

Bush & Sons vs. Oakland Clubs, at Bushrod No. 1, 11:30 a. m.

Burnett vs. Modern Woodmen, at Bay Point, 2:30 p. m.

Berkley Hoo-Bees vs. Meadows Club, at Kennedy's park, 10:30.

Berkley Elks vs. San Francisco Elks, at Oakland C. L. grounds, 1:30 p. m.

Berkley Indians vs. Oakland Excelsiors, at San Pablo playground, 10:30.

Caltons vs. Halton & Dilders, at San Pablo park, 1:30 p. m.

Crystal Laundry vs. East Lake Athletic Club, at Bushrod No. 1, 1:30 p. m.

Chevrolet Club vs. Palace Cigars, at Chevrolet park, 2:30 p. m.

Cirrus Clear Store vs. Golden Gate Terrors, First and Adeline, 10:30 a. m.

Club Club vs. Best Steel Co., at Bushrod No. 2, 3:30 p. m.

Cooper's Shop vs. Best Steel Co., at Bushrod No. 2, 3:30 p. m.

Fort McDowell vs. Glen Athetic Club, at Fort McDowell, 2:30 p. m.

Goodrich Rubber Co. vs. Auto Barbers, at Bay View No. 1, 1:30 p. m.

Haynes vs. G. W. vs. Lee Smart Tailors, at Hayward, 2:30 p. m.

Impair Cuba vs. Rindon Bakers, at Twenty-third Avenue levee, 10 a. m.

Knights of Pythias (Richmond) vs. Oakland Knights of Pythias, at Richmond, 10:20 a. m.

K. U. Club vs. Fruitville S. G. W., at Hawthorne, 1:30 p. m.

Kay Route Merchants vs. Knights of America, at 40th and San Pablo, 1:30.

Lloyd's Repair Shop vs. Rogers Grocery, at 68th avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Morris Exclusive Tailors vs. Rangers, at Alameda, 11:30 a. m.

Merleos Merchants vs. Maxwell Hardware Company, at Merleos, 2:30 p. m.

Mercury Athletic Club vs. Wheat Thitors, at San Pablo park, 10:30 a. m.

Oakland P. G. C. Co. vs. S. F. P. G. C. Co., at Golden Gate playground, 11:30 a. m.

Oakland Art Pottery vs. Emporium, at Twenty-third Avenue Love, 1 p. m.

Poplar Candy Co. vs. Zenith Mills, at 40th and San Pablo, 3:30 p. m.

Petrol Clean Store vs. Bishop's Tigers, at Poplar playground, 3:30 p. m.

Pilsburg Club vs. California Transfers, at San Pablo playground, 2:30 p. m.

San Rafael vs. Oakland Independents, at San Rafael, 2:30 p. m.

S. J. A. C. Cub vs. Golden Gate Tigers, at Bay View No. 1, 11:30 a. m.

Seven Club vs. Avon, at Avon, 2:30 p. m.

Souther Warehouse Co. vs. Optimo Cigars, at Golden Gate playground, 1:30.

Spartans vs. Titans, at McKinley playground, Alameda, 10:30 a. m.

San Mateo Elks vs. San Mateo Merchants, at San Mateo, 2:30 p. m.

Tigers vs. Charlie's Smokers, at Bay View No. 1, 1:30 a. m.

Twelfth St. Outlaws vs. Big Brother Elks, at Bushrod No. 2, 1:30 a. m.

Twenty-third Avenue Merchants vs. Oakland Elks, at Vallejo, 2:30 p. m.

Vallejo Scots vs. Oakland Scots, at Vallejo, 2:30 p. m.

Washington Playground Club vs. Alameda Club, at Lincoln park, Alameda, 2:30 p. m.

Wedgewoods vs. Oakland N. R. G. W., at Newark, 2:30 p. m.

San Leandro Bank vs. Bank of Richmond, at San Leandro, 10:30 a. m.

BOOKED BY SPIROS.

Oakland Moors vs. Cycl Club, at Bushrod, 3:30 p. m.

Hayward Modern Woodmen vs. Court Seal Rock, at Hayward, 1:15 p. m.

Newark Wedgewoods vs. Oakland Natives, at Newark, 2:30 p. m.

Richmond Car Barns vs. Gas House Athletic Club, First and Macdonald, 10:30 a. m.

Livermore vs. Jefferson, at Livermore, 2:30 p. m.

Hayward Natives vs. Lee Smart allors, at Hayward, 2:30 p. m.

West Berkeley Athletic Club vs. Bayview All-Stars, at San Pablo, 10:30.

Oakland Newboys vs. Grizzlies, at Bushrod, 3:30 a. m.

Oakland Braves vs. Twenty-third Ave. Merchants, at 23rd Ave., 3:30 p. m.

Pacific Glass Co. vs. Godfrey's All-Stars, at Bayview, 1:30 p. m.

Associated Terminal vs. Headstart, at Headstart, 2:30 p. m.

Sea Island Club vs. Best Tractors, at San Leandro, 2:30 p. m.

Maxwell Hardware vs. Merleos, at Merleos, 2:30 p. m.

J. H. Schubert vs. Napa, at Napa, 2:30 p. m.

Fort McDowell vs. Glen Athletic Club, at Fort McDowell, 2:30 p. m.

Petaluma vs. Santa Rosa, at Santa Rosa, 2:30 p. m.

THREE-POINTER FROM COVELO

This big three-pointer was killed in Round Valley, near Covelo, by Earle C. Van Pelt, local nimrod, who is seen behind his prize. WILLIAM E. ROSS is on the left and EARLE C. VAN PELT on the right. There are innumerable deer in that district, according to returning hunters, and they are all big fellows.



Japan Meets United States In Davis Cup

SPORTING GOUASH by Bob Shand

the Chicago Cubs and the Los Angeles team, with the proceeds of a billion or two packages.

Louis Bernstein is going hunting again near Livermore. Pete Wright telephoned in that there were still several quarts to be killed.

Monsieur Descomps, the human photograph, declared Dempsey knocked Georges out cold. That was the last time France and Georges had met.

Added to the two victories scored by the Americans in the singles Thursday, it gave them the three decisions necessary to win the final round of the preliminary matches.

TAKE YOUR OWN FIVE.

Japan went out this afternoon and took four out of five in the series when Zenzo Shimizud defeated J. B. Hawkes in the last singles match, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 and 6-1.

Added to the two victories scored by the Americans in the singles Thursday, it gave them the three decisions necessary to win the final round of the preliminary matches.

THE WINTER LEAGUE.

"When does the baseball season close?"

Inquired a curious fan.

"Not as long as there's dough in sight."

To add to the magnates' can-

which is very easily explained.

Poor old Bill Seavers came over from Australia and got cracked on the chin by Tommy Burns and nobody had a word of sympathy for Bill. He wasn't a hero, he was a jockey.

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THE LEVENS DIAMOND.

The Levens diamond on Twenty-first Avenue has become an attractive spot for the bush boys since Ed Perez, manager of the local baseball team, has made that the home lot for his bunch. He with the aid of the avenue merchants has been able to place a sign on the Levens diamond which reads "The Levens Diamond" and "The Levens Diamond" and "The Levens Diamond".

Now that the Levens diamond is so popular, the bush boys will be sure to show a lot of class in order to put over a win. "Chief" Hayte will probably do the pitching for the visitors.

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THE WINTER LEAGUE.

AUTO TIRE AS SOURCE OF TROUBLE

The perfection of the automobile tire has not kept pace with that of the automobile engine. Ten years ago about 50 per cent of the car owner's delays and stops were due to engine trouble. At the present time a large percentage of automobile break-downs are tire troubles," according to George Peppernine of the Western Auto Supply Company, distributors of India and Paris tires.

"The universal use of the automobile, especially when the owner is his own chauffeur, has brought out the latent ingenuity which sooner or later comes out in the average American. This is true of all bodies of men. Small repairs and adjustments are nearly always looked after by the owner-driver with very little trouble.

"But of all the troubles this side of eternity, the tire has the most complexities. How many have wrestled with the problem of making the tube fit the frame rails, glass and the panels of the road?

"Artifices to make tires puncture-proof have clogged the patent office at Washington for many years. Of these patents most of them were ingenious, but many were nightmare inventions. While they render a tire more or less secure from puncture, they throw to greater stress the side walls and reduce the tire's resilience, but the main trouble is that rubber and metal or other materials do not have sufficient affinity for each other to make the necessary inseparable unit that a tire should be.

"The many schemes advanced to make the puncture absolute would all be liable to come within the motorist's brain. The use of whalebone strips was an early suggestion. The inventor got out a patent after compounded of compressed feathers and glue. The use of fillers only partly solved the problem. Solid tires have been tried and discarded on account of not sufficient adhesion, road sticks, bodies and chassis being raised to pieces in a short time.

"Some inventors devise schemes to render the tube itself resistant irrespective of what might penetrate the tire. The self-healing tube has had its adherents. Another tube reinforced with fabric also died a rapid but natural death."

NEW MODEL IS SEEN IN CITY

The Paige Daytona model, first of its kind to be received here, is now at the salerooms of the Victory Motor Sales Company.

This is the car which set a world's record for a stock model on the beach at Daytona, Florida. It was driven by Ralph Mulford, one of the best known racing drivers in the country.

"The new Daytona model Paige is a speed car in every respect," declares Carl Christensen, manager of the agency. "The lines are long and racy looking, with seats alongside the body as extras which fold out of sight when not in use. There is also footrest that opens when the running board is down. There is just another example of the thoroughness of the Paige design. Nothing has been overlooked.

"The car is equipped with the new Paige motor, that has enough power to drive the car at high speed, so that when it is running at moderate speed there is no strain on the power plant at any point.

We have a constant stream of motor car fans coming in here ever since we ran the new car on the floor."

Repairs To Frame Are Made Easily

In case a rivet in the frame or other location is found to be broken, a very acceptable repair may be made by running a bolt through the rivet hole and clinching it with a nut on the other end.

Six Minute Ferry Auto Service

Same schedule throughout
the year

WEEK DAYS

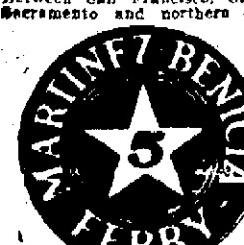
Lv. Crockett	Lv. Vallejo
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7:30 a.m.	7:15 a.m.
7:45 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
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SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

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8:00 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
9:00 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
10:00 p.m.	10:45 p.m.

THE QUICK WAY

Between San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and northern points.



G. L. ALLEN, General Manager
Berkeley, Calif.

SCHEDULE (Effective July 1, 1921)

(THURSDAY)

Leave Crockett

Leave Vallejo

Leave San Fran.

Leave Oakland

Leave Sacramento

Leave Northern Points

Arrive San Fran.

Arrive Oakland

Arrive Sacramento

Arrive Northern Points

Arrive Crockett

Arrive Vallejo

Arrive San Fran.

Arrive Oakland

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AMUSEMENT SECTION

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, August 28, 1921



Oriental Cinderella Loses Slipper and Heart as She Dances Her Way to Fame

By Peter Gridley Smith

The Oriental Cinderella of movieland has been found—it is Anna May Wong, beautiful sixteen-year-old screen actress by day and busy little worker in her father's laundry in Los Angeles at night.

Movieland to Anna May Wong offers all the thrills that fairyland offers her little sisters. Her hand-loved showered her with all the attractions of ancient Rome—sumptuous clothes, jewels, her slender form, jewels sparkle from her jet black hair and motor cars are at her beck and call. The thrill of the drama makes her forget that the camera is recording—all this for the benefit of the amusement-loving public of the world. Anna May Wong lives in movieland until five o'clock when her handsome suitors go home to their wives and babies; her jewels are placed in the studio safe overnight and her beautiful clothes are taken back to the property room.

Whether the producer needs a Chinese slave girl or a princess, Anna May always qualifies in her movie work. In "Bits of Life," as the wife of a rich owner of gambling and opium joints in San Francisco's Chinatown, she is asked to portray one of the most striking characters ever created by Hugh Wiley, whose original story appeared in the Saturday Evening Post and elsewhere, who established him as the leading author of this type of story.

The call of the New World was answered by Anna and still it does not cause her to betray the filial duties of the Old. That is the Chinese way. To the white girl the world is an unusual process. To the Chinese girl it is the most natural thing in the world. Anna May has not yet been convinced that her studio work is greater than her duties to her family. If she can achieve a motion picture reputation and still attend to her father's affairs—she will always be happy. To forego either one would cause her no little sorrow.

PLAYED IN 'DINTY.'

Those who remember "Dinty" will recall the pretty Chinese girl who assists Wesley Barry rescue the white girl from the den of the Devil. This was Anna May Wong and her appearance in this film marked her initial work as a screen actress. It was while hunting "types" for his production that Marshall Neilan discovered Anna May and promptly induced her father to allow her to forsake her shirt-pinning activities—at least during the day.

Since then Anna May has found herself in great demand among movie producers for in addition to being an exceptional "type" she has unusual histrioic talents.

"Outside the Law" and "Shame" are other films in which she appeared and now Marshall Neilan has again taken her back to his studio for another part opposite Lou Costello in "Bits of Life."

Anna May Wong in her laundry home looks just as she does on the screen. The poet would say she stole the color of her face from a poppy and of the hands from a gardenia. Quiet, beautiful and industrious, Anna May pins shirts and adds figures with equal dexterity.

Once at home, her movie-fairyland is forgotten in the reality of hard work to overcome before she again dons her finery and plays the queen.

LOVES MENIAL DUTIES.

There is a difference, however, between this Oriental Cinderella of the movies and the Cinderella of old. Unlike her predecessor, Anna May Wong loves her menial duties at home. She has grown up in an atmosphere of industry, for anyone who has ever lost a collar knows that the ramifications of a Chinese laundry demand ceaseless activity.

Anna May's laundry is made of human parts. As complicated as one of springs and wheels. The wash goes in one end and vanishes, the shirts one way, the collars another, the socks here, the underclothing there and then they all come out together in neat piles.

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A Weepy Afternoon.

Nannie Wright, who is playing an important role in John M. Stahl's latest picture, claims the long-distance championship as a No. 1 of the screen. Miss Wright was recently called upon to summon the briny tears for twelve scenes in one afternoon. As amateur scenario writers know, picture directors usually film work on his forthcoming picture, "A Prince There Was."

matio critics, has her own definition.

"A vampire, or vamp," says Miss Myers met D. W. Griffith at the Fine Arts studio during the production of "Intolerance." Her father is an expert on Hebrew archaeology and was one of the chief authorities consulted by the well-known director for the Jewish historical scenes in the big spectacle. She is now a Vitagraph star.

Mac Murray, who recently organized his own company to produce independently for the screen, is a competent stage manager, and the reins of her production unit always are securely in her hands.

What is a vamp? Mona Lisa of the Lois Weber studios, who strenuously objects to being la-

beled as a "vamp" by la-

Kipling Finds His Greatest Adventure

For more than thirty years Rudyard Kipling has been a certified master sailing the Seven Seas of Literature. No living author, and few of other times, has sailed on those seas further or faster than he, and probably none, of any period, with wider and more secure reputation. Poems, novels, short stories, essays, potencies—he neglected no established form of literature except drama as written for stage presentation.

This would seem to be "adventure" sufficient for one lifetime. Yet Kipling, in setting forth to express himself in motion pictures, speaks of his revolution of method as "My greatest adventure."

In Rudyard Kipling's case, more than in that of any other master story-teller, that comment is as true as it is picturesque. In writing for the picture screen, being the most conscientious of craftsmen, he is compelled to sacrifice the finer, most compelling attributes of his art. All he can do to suffice is to make it perfectly clear to the director of his picture, the builder of the "sets" and other technicians of production, just what visual effects are to be made by the series of scenes tersely described in his scenario—or in his "continuity," as the last refinement of the written picture story is called. Except for an occasional short story which may take the form of an epigram, or contain some literary grace, as in the books which have made the author's fame secure, his picture manuscript is necessarily as dry and unilluminating as any properly arranged descriptive catalogue. Yet if these cold and explicit directions are implicitly followed by those responsible for the final screened result, the author's creation is there as surely as it is in his printed volume.

Such is why, having acquired the picture writer's exacting technique and setting to work on his first picture script, "Without Benefit of Clergy," Kipling declared that he was launched on his "greatest adventure."

THEIR TERRIBLE PASTS

Pearl White was a circus performer and an actress with a road company.

Tom Mix was a cowpuncher, and a good one.

William Russell was an actor at the age of eight, and never recovered from it.

Shirley Mason was a child actress and first appeared with William Farnum.

William Farnum became an actor at fifteen and made his first nation-wide hit in "Ben Hur."

Buck Jones was a cowboy and a soldier.

Mercie Manor originated the fad of batik-making in the film colony.



From "The Spenders" Broadway

KINEMA

Two features—F. Hopkinson Smith's "Felix O'Day" and H. B. Warner in the title role and Book of "The Spenders" open the week's makeup up the program playing this week at the Kinema Theater.

"Felix O'Day" is the mystery romance of a man whose best friend robbed him of his fortune, his education and his wealth and concerns the part that chance and a pretty woman played in the carrying out of the plot for revenge.

Warner is supported by a big company of capable players and is seen at his best as the strong man of retirement and polished culture who devotes his life to "getting even."

"Miracles of the Jungle" is the 30,000-foot production, using the world famous collection of wild animals from the Selig zoo.

AUDITORIUM

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, which comes to the Auditorium, beginning next Saturday afternoon, has been called the most beautiful and spectacular film ever made. It is the photoplay world, and with settings and costumes that ran into enormous sums of money, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" has created a sensation in film circles.

The play is founded on the book of the same name by Blasco Ibáñez and depicts the titanic struggle following the opening of the world war. The "types" are among the finest ever included in a large cast and the plot of the scenes in France has action which those who are familiar with the ground.

STRAND

"Man-Woman-Marriage" pictures a triumph of "Alice in Wonderland," human and satanic. It stands unparalleled in point of dramatic, spectacular and human entertainment, with wonderful music. A picture of the Persian courts of ancient Rome, the "chivalry" of medieval days, and the sweeping current that is life today. It will be shown at the Strand Theatre, Sixty-third street and Telegraph avenue.

T. & D.

Pola Negri comes to the T. & D. Theater today in "Gypsy Blood," which is offered for a week.

"Gypsy Blood" is a picturization of the life of a gypsy tribe from the dramatic and operatic version Americans are so familiar with. As Carmencita, Pola Negri demonstrates that she is an actress of infinite emotional ability, her lovable and sympathetic. She is supported by a big capable cast.

David Butler will be seen in "Making the Grade," and Shooey, "Humanize, will appear in "Just in Time."

BROADWAY

"The Spenders," Harry Leon Wilson's story transferred into a picture, will be the attraction for two days, beginning at the New Broadway Theater today.

"The Spenders" abounds in romance and rich color.

A second bit attraction on the same program will be "The Sheriff of Mohave," starring Tom Santachi as the addition for two snapshots of the leading film stars of the world will be shown.

Dorothy Dalton follows, "Just in Time," and the northbound "Broadway Pictures" will be the big feature Thursday.

AMERICAN

"The Blot," Lois Weber's drama of American life featuring Constance Binney in "Such a Little Queen," are the joint features of the double bill opening at the American.

The Blot is a tense, swiftly moving drama of thrills, mystery and romance.

Constance Binney, with her beauty, delightful personality and charm of the screen, has a charming role. The play is staged with artistic detail.

John Wherry Lewis and his orchestra over at the American. Bayless, "Bayless," Bayless is heard at the organ. "Topics of the Day" is an added attraction.

CHIMES

One of the strongest and most thrilling photoplays produced in many months is said to be "Proxies," which comes to the Chimes Theater today and tomorrow.

The hero is a determined young man who wants to live his own life.

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Frogs of Makeup Trained by Experts of Film

(Continued from Page 1-W)

from these mob scenes. Their faces even when seen among hundreds of others, attracted instant attention. Perhaps it was natural beauty. Perhaps, too, they had, by accident or design, solved at the start the great problem which confronts all movie actors, that of finding the correct make-up.

Movie make-up strives only for a photographic effect, and has no relation to street or stage make-up. Almost every face contains irregularities which are invisible to the eye, yet which, when enlarged many times on the screen, are very obvious. There are fundamental rules of make-up, but the only way to perfect your technique is by constantly viewing your own "stills" and movies and changing your make-up to the best advantage.

Red photographs black, and for that reason rouge is little used in the studio except for special effects. Rouge on the cheeks gives the illusion of dark shadows and makes the face look hollow; it deepens the eyes, and is sometimes used on the eyelids for this reason. Light carmine may be used on the lips.

ACCESSORIES FOR MAKE-UP.

To start your make-up you will need cold cream, special yellow film powder, film grease paint and a soft towel. Massage your face with cold cream and then remove it with the towel so that the surface is absolutely clean. Then apply your grease paint with the fingers, cover every bit of the face from the collar line to the hair.

When you have a smooth surface, take a piece of white, spread special film powder upon it and pat it in lightly with a powder puff. There are a number of varieties of grease paint and by changing the grease tint before applying the powder you can darken or lighten your complexion in accordance with your part. Before going further make sure there are no blotches on your make-up's surface and that the grease has left no shadow.

The eyes are the most important and expressive features. The make-up which relates to them is all important. First you must ascertain by actual test the correct color with which to line your eyes. Almost every color is used for the effect seems to vary with different faces. Black, blue, green, brown and red are all used in varying proportions and mixtures by different actors. Naturally you should try to find the color which makes your eyes look deepest and most luminous.

The edge of the upper eyelid is clearly lined. Then the shade is worked back towards the eyebrow getting constantly lighter, until it finally blends with the grease paint of the face. The process is reversed for the lower lid which is darkest at the edge and grows lighter as you work down.

LINING THE EYELIDS.

Your eyelids should be lined with black cosmetic. Do not beat them. This shows clearly in close-ups and looks rather ridiculous. The slapstick comedy people sometimes use beaded eyelids to burlesque the "baby-doll" expression.

The corners of the eyes are shadowed with brown or red. It is this shadowing that gives most of the character to the eyes, but at the same time it is apt to give the whole face. For this reason it must be done in conjunction with actual tests.

Finally apply light carmine to your lips and make sure you do not overdo it.

There are numerous special recipes for producing pallor, sunburns and the like. Black-face make-up is done most successfully with charred cork dust mixed with water to produce a heavy paste. Tom Wilson, the best known player of negro part in pictures, who played in "The Birth of a Nation," and more recently as a white man in "Scap Iron" and "Twinkles Go to Town" with Charlie Chaplin, is one of our special production. "Wife Insurance" and "Vise" amateurs to use this recipe, and further to high-light the natural lines of their face by scraping off the cork with a sharp stick wherever a line is to show and letting the natural white of the skin appear.

High-lighting for most characters is a special art. Such characters as Indian faces or the weather-beaten and wrinkled countenance of an old sage can easily be done in brown with white highlights. You should ask your cameraman to help you with highlighting, as it is very difficult.

TRICKS OF MAKE-UP.

There are tricks of make-up which alter the entire character of the face. For example, by shading the outline of the face with red, you can make it appear much thinner. In this case the grease paint is slightly reddened—or, if you desire, darkened—near the ear line. If you desire to make your face rounder and fuller reverse the process and lighten the grease paint at its outer edge.

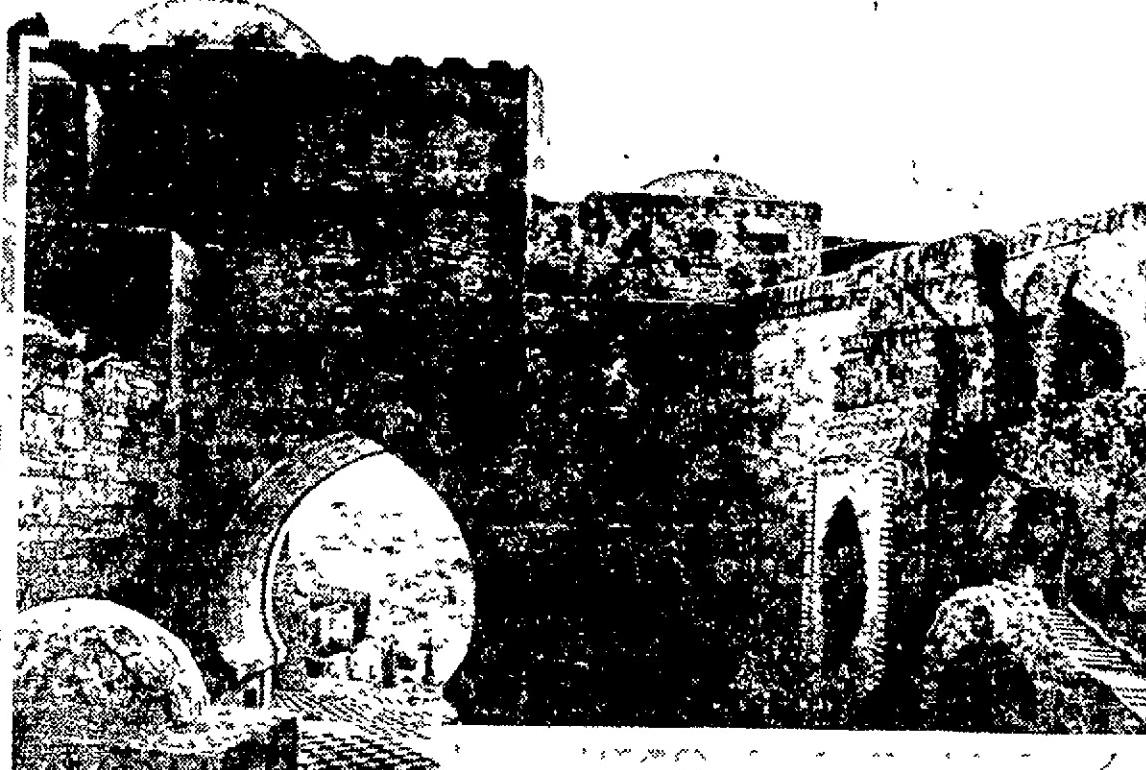
If your eyebrows and hair are dark, you can lunge them away by rubbing the hair with a mascara and then combing. If they are light, white and black grease paint, apply alternately and then combed, will do the trick. Beards and bushy eyebrows are made of crepe hair and glued on with spirit gum. As a matter of fact if you are really serious about making a career of film acting, it is best to grow, so far as possible, the hirsute appendages required in your roles.

Finally, lest you be left in the position of the man who starts his first ride on a motorcycle without knowing how to shut the power off, we may add that all this nasty mess of grease paint and powder and gum and hair will come off in an instant when cold cream is applied. It is hard to feel natural in make-up at first, but presently you will forget that you have it on at all.

All of the necessary cosmetics must be secured through drug stores or theatrical costumer. If you want to find out how you will look on the screen, it is not necessary to have a film test made just buy some make-up and have someone take a few "close-ups" of your head with an ordinary camera. But do not touch the negatives—for motion pictures are not touchable.

Look for imperfections of every sort in pose and expression. Then try to find a make-up which will eradicate them. If you solve your

sets more stupendous than those used in Griffith's "Intolerance" are here represented, but—Griffith spent so much money on his great spectacle that he ate up the previous profits of "The Birth of a Nation" on it. Not so with Ferdinand Earle, who is making his huge sets for "The Rubaiyat" with nothing more nor less than a single paint—and skill. The sets are being painted in oil. They represent a new departure that may change set-making in pictures in the future.



What the Censor "Killed" in O. Henry Story

(Continued from Page 1-W)

View of hobo opening safe and taking out bags of money and placing it inside his coat.

Does this mean that no revolvers must be shown in pictures? Does this mean that even a policeman cannot violate the law or show any signs of villainy? Must all the characters be heroes? Is there to be no contrast to virtue to bring it out in higher relief?

Goldwyn also made public the Pennsylvania Board's eliminations of "Vice, Fraud, Tom Moore" starring vehicle recently released, which was praised by the newspaper and magazine reviewers as a fine example of clean entertainment. They follow:

Sub-title: "It's only a matter of marrying somebody, why not try me?" Subtitle: "That first marriage of ours didn't take." I'll explain later.

Sub-title: "What would I want to see you about?"

Sub-title: "I'll keep it by me. A man should never be without a wedding ring. There's no telling when he'll need it in a hurry."

Sub-title: "The first marriage of ours didn't take. I'll explain later." The words "That first marriage of ours didn't take," are objected to.

According to the producer, there was nothing suggestive in any of the situations around which the fore-mentioned sub-titles were placed.

From "Snow-Blind," a recent topiary by Katharine Newlin Burt, the Pennsylvania censors eliminated all views showing affection between the two leading juvenile characters due to the fact that the picture passed the wholesomeness of their romance and that there was no touch of the sordid in their relation ship.

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Ingram's Goal to Make Films Endure

Rex Ingram, who has the right to speak authoritatively on all matters concerning the cinema industry by his remarkable directorial work in his studio of "The Four Horsemen" is going to do his best worth the great task of advertising motion pictures. Pictures should belong to all countries and to all times and should be so well made that the best of them could be placed in libraries for future use.

"The best books" Ingraham quotes, "are the best pictures." Pictures should be made to last. The possessor of the most perfect foot in California now is now headed for a motion picture career.

Viola Dana has a knowledge of the culinary art in her

new picture, "The Kitchen Lover." She works in a simple white kitchen and her amateur players are compelled to eat from her hand.

Tony Barnes now playing oppo-

site to the Clayton in "Permit

Me to Love" writes Miss Dan-

son, "I am

now comin

to the British Columbi

to its

habit."

Bill de Mille is given credit for

this by one of the bright young men

of the motion picture industry.

The motion pic-

ture industry is suffering from some

grave trouble

and

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industry

is

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comin

to the

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habit."

Elaine Hammerstein

writes, "I am

now comin

to the

British Columbi

to its

habit."

Paul Ash

and his associates

in Persia

will present the costume-sen-

musical offering from the book

of Omar Khayyam, taken from

the theme of

"Kismet"

(The first week of the world's tour).

They Film It to Music of Orchestra

John Emerson and Anita Loos have joined the ranks of motion picture makers who work to music. Their new Constance Talmadge picture, "Good for Nothing," is being filmed to the title of a small orchestra—but instead of featuring the willing cello and the said violin as in most studios, the Emerson-Los Angeles band is composed of two trombones, a soprano and a bass drum. In all probability Connie will first be seen in her more or less completed production, "Woman's Place."

Now comes a publicity writer who is seeking an organization which fits its slogan. The "Truth" with the assertion that "Truth" paid \$750,000 for the rights to the famous stage play "Truth."

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FLICKERS

Helen Chadwick has the only woman principal role in "The Sin Flood" now under way at the Goldwyn Studio in Culver City. Goldwyn has had the leading male role

And this one is from Buster Keaton's publicity purveyor. If you stop for a moment to attempt to get on your rep you'll be sidetracked without notice.

Bessie Waters, winner of a Los Angeles beauty and popularity contest, has been given a role in "Kind of a Way" in which R. A. Walsh is producing for Associated First National release.

Marguerite Pinnell is the name of a young woman recently awarded a prize in Los Angeles for being the possessor of the most perfect foot in California. She is now headed for a motion picture career.

Thus great the misadventures can be shown in pictures for the benefit of the public. The Orient and the Occident because human nature is the same everywhere. It will make an appeal to the man in the streets, because it is the polar opposite to the Yank, as well as to the man in Tokyo.

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What Film Folks Are Doing in European Cities

LONDON, August 1.—(By mail)—John S. Robertson, the American actor, has been taking a flying trip to France to select a suitable circus for some of the scenes in his latest picture, "Love's Boomerang," adapted from Dion Cuthrop's novel "Perpetua," which will be made at the Paramount London studio. Ann Forrest, who is to play the part of Perpetua, is expected to arrive in London the first week in August. David Powell will appear in the role of the Bohemian artist, "Brian."

The city fathers of Saint-Etienne, France, have decided to introduce the cinema as a practical means of instruction in all the public schools. To this end they have voted a preliminary sum of \$3,000 francs for the installation of the necessary machines.

"Don Quixote" is being filmed by a French company under the direction of Andre Hugon. According to reports more money is to be expended on the production of Cervantes' immortal work than has ever been devoted to the making of any French picture.

Mary Glynne, who is playing the principal role in Donald Crisp's production at "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush" for Paramount, has learned that it is not for her film career to be abandoned on the sunning beach. One bright sunny day recently Miss Glynne visited one of the beaches and came back to the studio with a nice case of sunburn. As a result she couldn't put make-up on for three days and Donald Crisp, the director, has put up a "no bathing" sign in the studio to guard against further occurrences of this kind.

The German papers are carrying on a counter campaign against the French on the subject of the attack taken by the French Ambassador in Berlin against the propagandists of anti-German films. "The Black Shame" and "The Adventures of a German Legionary." The German chargé d'affaires at Paris is called upon to protest against showing of a so-called anti-German film which is being shown in Paris theatres.

The trial of a new instrument invented by Pierre Chandy was held at the Théâtre des Champs Elysées when a film revue entitled "Assommois à Paris" was presented on the screen. The object of the new instrument, which is called the Visophone, is to control the projection of the film so that the pictures will absolutely synchronize with the music. The apparatus is placed in the orchestra with electric wires running into the operator's booth. By means of electric-motor it breaks the speed of the film if synchronized. It is claimed that the new instrument prevents the music being ahead of the pictures and vice versa, the synchronization being controlled by the conductor.

Paul Powell, who has been directing at the Paramount London studio for the last year, sails for America August 6. He is taking with him the copy of his latest picture, "Dangerous Lies."

From the Studio Lot

Doug Fairbanks' "The Three Musketeers" has 834 scenes.

Annette Kellerman's "What Women Love," is said to be making a hit in Australia.

Buster Keaton, it is seriously announced, is writing a musical comedy.

Marshall Neilan's next production will be Booth Tarkington's "Penrod" with Wesley Barry in the title role.

Norman Kerry has left Los Angeles for London, where he will work in "Three Live Ghosts."

Sebbie Hayakawa, after a prolonged vacation, is now busy filming "The Street of the Flying Dragon."

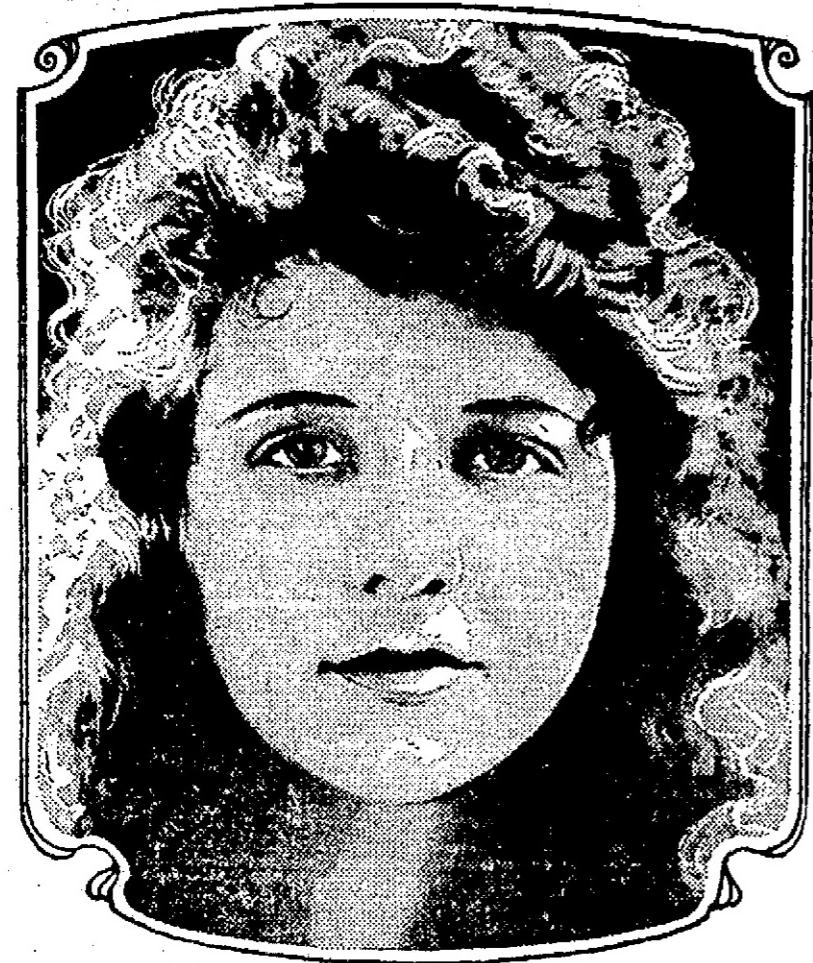
Charlie Chaplin's "The Kid" is now headed for the motion picture theaters of South America.

Norma Talmadge is planning a visit to her sister Natalie, now Mrs. Buster Keaton of Hollywood.

Tom Santachi's fifteen two-reel Westerns under his present contract with the studio will be made.

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Gladys Hulette Talks of Old Days as Child in Vitagraph



GLADYS HULETTE, who will soon be seen playing opposite Richard Barthelmess in his new starring vehicle, has been in stage and screen productions since she was seven years old. She has been seen on the screen in "The Faith Healer" and "The Cigarette Girl" and others. She is not married.

Though young in years, Miss Gladys Hulette, who is playing opposite Richard Barthelmess in "Toledo David," now being filmed, is a veteran of the motion picture industry.

"Things have greatly changed since I started in motion pictures," says this winsome little actress.

"When I began with the Vitagraph Company, although I was only seven years old, I was gladly welcomed because of my stage experience.

"Then the picture heroes were mostly Coney Island life savers, as it was virtually impossible to get actors or actresses of reputation from the speaking stage. They shunned the silent drama as it was the smallpox. Now, as I see all the Broadway production celebrities in this cast, I can't help but think that the information that has come over this business since the time that one company prevailed upon a celebrated actor to do 'Hamlet' for the screen. He consented, but only under an assumed name and under no circumstances would he permit his stage name or reputation to be capitalized.

"It's wonderful—the change that has come over the motion pictures in the years that I have been playing in them. They have developed from a crude industry into one of the greatest artistic and educational factors in the life of all civilized nations today."

The creator of beautiful ingenue roles, Miss Hulette declares she never desires any other parts than the kind she is portraying in "Toledo David."

"Sweet, wholesome girls, with high ideals, are the ones to do with the actual building up and moral improvement of our nation than any other single factor," she explains. "If I can, on the screen, show to the world the typification of just this kind of girl, I know that the influence of it will be great on the hundreds of thousands who see the picture and realize its significance."

When one remembers "Tyty," the wonder child which Gladys gave the public in the "Blue Bird"; the sweetness of her "Beth" in the dramatization of Louise M. Olcott's "Little Women"; the "Shine Girl," the type of the "pantomime" type of pictures which graced the screen with Miss Hulette in the title role, an understanding of the real significance of her statement is easy.

One picture in which this charming little actress appeared will never be seen by the public. This is "The Brass Bowl," in which she appeared with Robert Harron, whose ill-timed death precluded the showing of the picture.

Clarence—Ina Claire is in Europe just now. I do not know that she is making a picture over there. My guess would be that she is not. "The Gold Diggers" has not been adapted for the screen.

Marlon—Yes, I did keep you waiting a long time and I am sorry for it.

You see there are a lot of things that even I do not know. The cast you ask for is as follows: Jane Jennings, Myrtle Morse, Richard Carlyle, William Humphrey, Edward Boulden and Charles Fang. The temporary title of the picture is "Haldane of the Secret Service."

Led by Larry Semon, Vitagraph director and comedy star, 15 motion picture men and women abandoned the comedy they were filming near Lake Hume, Cal., and joined a contingent of 500 men to combat the fire in the forest. The fire started in Sequoia National Forest Friday after the first force of fire fighters had been driven back two miles by the fierce heat of the burning timber.

When Sebbie Hayakawa was a student at the University of Chicago he was considered one of the most skillful players under the supervision of Howard Hawks, Stasie. His unique scowls made him many offers but the one thing that pre-

Betty Blythe Turns Back on Nicotine

By Bettie Blythe
Should women smoke? Interviewers always ask an actress this question, to break the ice for a discussion of women's rights. The interviewee is supposed to reply, "Yes, of course, I smoke." The writer can describe, thereby giving a personality touch to the story.

When I am asked, "Should women smoke?" I reply, "Certainly not!" I explain why. This act accomplishes the purpose—it saves me the expense of a costly cigarette holder, it astonishes the interviewer, and gives me a chance to expound interestingly my pet theory of women's rights.

Every woman's first right, of course, is to be beautiful. Now, whether a cigarette adds to the complexion, I don't know for sure; but I never heard they did it any good.

If smoking were admirable for complexion's sake or made the hair glossy, I don't think the men who write the cigarette ads would miss the point. As a matter of fact, the reason I don't smoke (except, perhaps, occasionally) is because I don't like to see ashes all over the furniture.

My recipe for beauty? I have always held that beauty is considerably deeper than the skin, and depends more upon what you do with your body in the way of healthy living than what you do to your skin. An oily complexion is a symptom. To remove it, simply remove the cause. When selected for the role of the Queen in the big Fox spectacle, "Queen of Sheba," I didn't realize at first what a compliment was paid me; but later I learned the Queen was indeed the most beautiful woman that ever lived.

So from the start I resolved to do nothing that could by chance harm face or figure. There was candy. I gave it up—nearly. And cigarettes—never; oh, never a cigarette for me before breakfast.

"Clay Dollars" Used?

As it is against the law to use real money (photographically) on the screen, all sorts of substitutes are used. Perhaps that's why Eugene O'Brien is bringing "Clay Dollars" into the movies

Clothes Do Not Make Actress, Says Fair Star

Clothes do not make the actress, according to Gloria Swanson, Paramount star, who believes that variety is one of the indispensable essentials for screen success.

"No actress or actor can continue to please on the stage or screen by simply being the same person with a different name on the program card," she said. "The player must change with the role."

"When I am asked, 'Should women smoke?' I reply, 'Certainly not!'

"I would rather be regarded as talented than good looking. I would rather have people say, 'Isn't she a nice person,' than 'She's a great beauty.'

"Clothes are simply an accessory and an actress who depends on exquisite gowns to accomplish her success will sooner or later fall to rise no more.

"A beautiful setting is like a beautiful picture. You can't have the charm of a fine picture but only accentuate the inferiority of it. To depend upon investiture to succeed is a mistake."

"I believe characterization is the thing to strive for. Forget mere outward appearance and develop the personality, the mental conception, then the externals will take care of themselves."

"An actress who thinks only of how her gown fits, forgets frequently that she is a woman enacting a bit of life and becomes inaudible."

"Good motion pictures must be human and the actors must therefore be human beings—not mere clothes racks upon which to hang expensive gowns."

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Screen Smiles, Tears

By HELEN CHADWICK

So many girls have written me, asking how they can become screen actresses, that I think the best way is to write a little article about it.

First of all, one must be able to "troupe." To "troupe" in theatrical phraseology, means to act. When you hear a motion picture director say of a certain girl, "she's a great little trouper," you know he is giving greater praise than if he said, "she is very beautiful."

You can do a great deal towards learning to troupe, right in your own home, for after all, acting is only feeling, outwardly expressed.

TEARS AND SMILES.

You must learn, therefore, to be able to summon tears or smiles on an instant's notice. Train yourself to look at a letter, for example, and to weep on sight of it. Train yourself to look at something else—a book, a box, a photograph, and to laugh in a merry, infectious way. Your mirror will tell you if you are "getting over" this scene, train yourself once, body and emotions, to respond to various situations. A person may feel the greatest sorrow and still wear a comparatively calm expression, so remember that the face and the body are the only things with which a screen actor can make the audience feel what he is feeling. He cannot tell them.

MOUTH EXPRESSIVE.

The mouth is perhaps even more expressive in pictures, than the eyes. When it you express joy or sorrow, anger or disdain. Learn to do this in the most effective way.

The hands, the feet, even the shoulders and the back are all mediums of expression. I once heard of a director who asked an actress, "Can you sing?" The actress replied, "Yes, I can sing." "That's exactly what you mean—turn a cold shoulder?"

"That's it exactly," agreed the director, and the screen artist in question was chosen for a big part, principally because she could do that.

Remember, in making motion pictures, an actor is often called upon to express grief, joy, or any of the emotions, entirely without any one to play up to. I mean, in a scene

such as this calling for lists of addresses, which may be obtained in motion picture directories at any public library.

Peggy-Tsuri Aoki frequently plays opposite her husband, Sessue Hayakawa. His latest picture is "When Lights Are Low."

James Roscoe—Dayla Loti is a French actress. She plays the lead in "The Twins Born Woman." That is all I know about her.

Mrs. R. O. C.—"The Vampire" is the poem by Kipling which begins, "A fool there was and he made his master, even as you and I." It was staged many years ago. The lead was played by Robert Hilliard.

Jack W.—William Faversham was the actor who played the lead in "The Man Who Found Himself." His latest recent picture is "The Skin That Was His" and Galsworthy's "Justice," which is his latest.

Marlon—Yes, I did keep you waiting a long time and I am sorry for it.

You see there are a lot of things that even I do not know. The cast you ask for is as follows: Jane Jennings, Myrtle Morse, Richard Carlyle, William Humphrey, Edward Boulden and Charles Fang. The temporary title of the picture is "Haldane of the Secret Service."

Padua—Gareth Hughes is not married. He says he never will be. In fact, you will hardly ever see him again. He is only 20. It's just a phase of youth. Mr. Herbert Hamond appears in "Should a Man Marry?"

Renee—"The Rosary" has been adapted for the screen. Charlie Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks are great pals. Some of the stories you hear about the stars are true, and this happens to be.

Enni—"Lulu Bell." Zona Gale's novel of small-town life, is to be filmed. The book was dramatized and made a hit as a play during the past season.

Marlon—Yes, I did keep you waiting a long time and I am sorry for it.

You see there are a lot of things that even I do not know. The cast you ask for is as follows: Jane Jennings, Myrtle Morse, Richard Carlyle, William Humphrey, Edward Boulden and Charles Fang. The temporary title of the picture is "Haldane of the Secret Service."

Reece Gardner—Dorothy Neville, Will Hayes, Garrett Price, Duke Collins, Bessie Hill, Warren Tehaney, Honora Hamilton

Two Shows Nightly
Matinees Daily Except Fridays
Continuous Sunday

Entire Charge of Programme
Sundays

Prices—Matinees, 33 cents;

Evenings and Sunday and Holiday Matinees, 60 cents

(War Tax Included)

Costume of 1961 Will Be Like

1921 Bathing Suit

"The costume forty years from now will be patterned after the present-day bathing suit," declares Marie Prevost.

All women will wear their hair bobbed, and when they will know what is meant by absolute freedom—especially if they wear sandals or go barefooted.

"The censors are trying to make laws concerning women's clothes, but they will never succeed. Woman is a law unto herself—and she will make the faces of those who try to make her wear costumes to suit their 'tastes.'

"The modern bathing suit is more modest than the modern evening gown.

"If we were accustomed to seeing the legs bare instead of dressed in the trimmings of this stocking, we would have less to be shocked at now when the skirts are so short that most of the leg covered with lace hose is revealed anyway.

"When women assume the bathing suit as a pattern for their clothes, they will have much less to worry about in the way of dress-makers and their husbands will not have to work so hard to keep them in stylish garments."

"Also—and this is the important thing—they will then spend their time in putting up a reality, a useful bath suit rather than on so useless an idea as the fashionable design of a gown."

"If the body is free, the mind and spirit are accordingly free—and with time to improve the body, mind and spirit, then will arrive in reality the super-woman who is modest, but not afraid to be a real comrade, and real helper to man."

Miss Prevost has for the moment cast aside the bathing suit and donned "society" creations for her new Universal starring picture, "Moonlight Follies," directed by King Bagdad.

Tom Gallery, LaSu Pitts' husband, is now with Goldwyn.

Cinema Close-ups

Charlie Chaplin has brown hair and blue eyes.

Jimmy Aubrey was born in Liverpool.

Billie Burke was born in Washington, D. C.

Alice Brady, in her early youth, studied for grand opera.

Lois Weber's studio in Hollywood is "dark" for a season.

Otis Skinner first saw the light of day in Cambridge in 1883.

Russell Simpson, at one time was a Belasco actor in New York.

Melbourne MacDowell was born in Little Washington, N. J., in 1884.

Gladys Brockwell was a vaudeville star, a dancer with Willard Mack before becoming a motion picture star.

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Society and Women's Section

Oakland Tribune

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Sunday, August 28, 1921

Below are a trio of August brides, all representative of well-known California families. At the left is Mrs. Alfred Paul Otto, nee Kinkelin, whose wedding last week at the home of her kinsfolk, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Allen, was an outstanding affair, guests attending the service from both sides of the bay. The bride is a popular "Kappa" of U. C. In the center is Mrs. John Bradbury Mackinlay—Ruth Evelyn Kroll—whose nuptials were of particular interest to the younger set in Oakland. Mrs. William Spence, with her husband, is touring Southern California, planning to return within a fortnight.



Photos by
Church
Studio

Oakland Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Attended by Many Women of Leisure

By SUZETTE.

The Chamber of Commerce annual luncheon at the Hotel Oakland last week was something of a revelation—that so many women (women of leisure and far removed from commercial activities) were members of it, and that many more from the Social Register were on the list of invitees.

"To keep in step with my husband," said a smartly frocked young woman at the speakers' table.

"To keep informed of what's going on in the man's world," said another.

"For the 'kick' I get out of attending the meetings when I'm in the commercial world," must to those of us all sorts of problems," said the little bride at the last table.

"To get the man's viewpoint," said the fourth, "and to hear them make speeches that are much better done—less verbose at any rate—than we hear in our clubs. But since these men are the fellows who are making community history, like to know what they're thinking."

"As an antidote to bridge," said another. "It may help develop the other side of my brain," said the wife of a well-known banker.

And when Dr. David P. Barrows, president of the University of California, referred in his talk to the service to the community of the men and women of the Chamber, she piped up: "But women can't belong to the Chamber. Aren't they auxiliaries or something?"

No indeed, madam.

The auxiliary plan, made obsolete when suffrage restrictions were removed from women evaporated completely. And the Chamber gallantly offered full membership to them—full responsibilities and full privileges.

Whereat there was much amazement.

"Now," say the men who are leaders in the civic body to which falls most of the communal problems, "we shall expect some helpful suggestions from our potential new members."

Why not? Since women are finding out that Thinking and Helping are better agents for Health and Happiness than rest cures and hospital beds. And a lot more fun!

Under the new regime, what excuse can we offer for not having at least some understanding of the things that are interesting the intelligent men of our home-town?

What indeed?

That talk of Dr. Barrows in which he lay the solving of human problems upon both halves of the human unit, stimulated a lot of tea-table talk in the days that followed.

MEETS QUEEN

To be presented to Queen Maria Christina of Spain is an honor as interesting as it is rare, for the Queen Mother passes on to her son, Alfonso and Queen Victoria most of

the honors of office and the care that it carries.

But the honor has fallen to a California—Mrs. Erminda Peralta Dargie—to be received by Queen Maria and to be accorded the opportunity of imparting to the dowager queen the story of California, the old province of gold, and of the traditions that still persist.

The memorable reception took place on August 13.

The Frank Stringham will leave for New York on September 22, when after a look about, they will sail for the other side to remain for an indefinite time—six months the minimum.

The court spends the summer at St. Sebastian, the fashionable watering place in the south, but it will soon be on its pilgrimage back to Madrid, where the formality of the winter court will be observed at close range by another Oakland woman—Mrs. Reginald Crockett, who will join her husband, Major Crockett, in the ancient city in a month or two.

There the Crocets will remain for two years, barring unforeseen events, the army officer the military attaché of the personal welfare of his people.

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COMING HOME

"Will she, or will she not?"

"It's the question on the lips of the friends of the young Harold Hayes, who leaves next week for New York after a two months' visit in Asia to the court of Mr. and Mrs. Pechell Fidler, the young parents of Captain Percival Fidler, who made such a stir in Scotland last winter.

Many conjectures were afoot when the baby hospital pageant was projected. The gallant young captain, fresh from the wars on the Mesopotamian plains, was much in the company of the beautiful young widow of Percival Fidler, and both took part in the dramatic episode—left France long to be remembered, he as Aladdin and she as a dancing girl.

Then the young Britisher left for France, his parents and their retinue of children and servants preceding him. They bought a chateau in the south of France, and soon after took possession, an invitation to visit the court of the young Queen mother's widow. But the acceptance was delayed until this summer. When Mrs. Fidler sent a telegram letter yesterday, asking the two children—Percival, 18, and Jane—in the Dominican Convent in San Rafael, the journey was undertaken.

Mrs. Hayes was over a month with the children, taking a very little time to run up to Paris to see what was going on.

It is not thought that the dashing young widow will carry in New York her desire to get back to her children to join Mr. Nickerson, who is a representative of a large steamship concern. Accompanying Mrs. Nickerson was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold F. Danforth, the traveler's going via New York, their destination to be Revol, Estonia, Russia.

FROM SANTA ROSA

Mrs. May Cornwall-Juillard of Santa Rosa was a visitor about the bay at the weekend, several little affairs having been planned in her honor.

The former San Franciscan returned to the Juillard home in the center before the war and during the conflict when it will be remembered she performed valiant service in the hospitals and did her sister-in-law a service when she was a widow.

Indeed, it is quite possible that Mrs. Juillard, formerly one of the leaders in the affairs over the bay, will return to the bay country to take up her home after a trip to New York.

Frederick Juillard of New York, brother-in-law of the visitor, is again at the Fairmont. He has made frequent visits to the home of his mother, Mrs. Mark McDonald, resides there.

FROM SOUTH.

Honoring Mrs. Frederick Hammer, Mrs. Newton Koser was hostess at a luncheon at her home a few days ago, a dozen guests having been assembled to meet the Pasadenaan.

Bridie followed the assembly about the table.

Mrs. A. A. Long will entertain for Mrs. Hammer next week at a luncheon.

TO PARIS

Mme. Marguerite de Mailly (Marguerite Morbier), with her little son Bobby, will sail for Paris during the first of October, to be away until the longing for California sends them homeward.

Mme. de Mailly knows her Paris having made her home in the gay center before the war and during the conflict when it will be remembered she performed valiant service in the hospitals and did her sister-in-law a service when she was a widow.

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OPEN SEASON

The Players' Club opens its ninth season on the tenth of October.

The first play is "Master Boatmen," thought by many to be one of Masterlin's most fascinating productions.

Paul King Tanner, Mrs. Ernest Tanner, will carry on the title role, hearts to begin the middle of the month.

On the 14th, the "Little Toot" will be on the stage of the Theatre Royal.

Miss Knowles, daughter of the movies of Vernon Heights.

ENGAGED

At a dinner of the Sigma Kappa alumnae, a graduate of the University of California and Ray Lester Morrow, a Los Angeles attorney, was announced.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dawson, 717 Parker Street.

Mr. Morrow is a graduate of the Southern branch of the University of California at Los Angeles and is at present with the 14th Army Detachment in the war and was in service during the war and was in service overseas.

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Women of Alameda County and Their Work

Attractive Home Fitted Up for Federation of Women's Clubs in S. F.

By EDNA B. KINARD.

California Federation of Women's Clubs has attained to that coveted position which gives a home of its own where family affairs can be attended to and secretaries to handle the elected offices of great volumes of routine work. San Francisco has been chosen for the federation headquarters, with attractive offices in the new Bank of Italy building meeting all present needs. Mrs. Finlay Cook has already assumed the position of business secretary and is rapidly getting underway the machinery which is designed to meet the needs of what promises to be another year of activity in all women's groups.

The Shakespeare Club of Alameda whose history dates back nearly a quarter of a century, will launch a season of notable work on Wednesday, September 7, when Mrs. Eustice B. Field, will open her home to the two score members. Limited in numbers and clashing a coterie of enthusiasts who find charm in the drama, the club which originated as one whose programs were limited to the work of the Great English dramatists, has extended its study to include the modern as well as classic literature.

"Enter Madame," will lend inspiration to the inaugural program of the season. Plays which will be considered during the year at the fortnightly meetings will be: "Deburau," "The Goddess," "Lilom," "Mary Stuart," "The Emperor Jones," "A Day of Enforcement," "A Kiss for Cinderella."

Mrs. Peter A. Jordan is president of the Shakespeare club. Other officers are: Vice-president and recording secretary, Mrs. Harvey M. Toy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edith Halton; directors, Mrs. S. M. Hasselt; Mrs. Frederick S. Greenlee, Mrs. Russell M. Field; Mrs. William R. Van Brunt.

Mrs. W. H. Marston, president of second district, California Congress of Mothers, has called a meeting of officers and department chairmen for Wednesday at 1:30 P. M., in Capwell's rose garden. Plans for the next year's work will be launched at the first conference which follows the opening of the fall semester.

Mrs. F. V. Vollmer, first vice president of Oakland Federation, has been named chairman of publicity for second district according to the announcement of Mrs. Marston. Mrs. Vollmer has won the confidence of the sister clubwomen by the effort she has made in despatching her tasks and in preparing the documents which she has made to the local history of the movement.

American citizenship will be the keynote for federation work during the coming year according to the action of the board. Alameda district, through its president, Mrs. George A. Rigg, already has pledged itself to this important theme. Each department in state and district, will pursue its efforts to conform to the American citizenship idea.

A hand book of departmental work, in which each state chairman will briefly outline her plan for the year for use in district and local clubs, will be published by the California Federation. Already leaders are busy compiling the interesting documents which will become the guide of a united and logical effort.

Alameda district, some few weeks ago instituted the plan of a hand book of departmental work, finding its inauguration a great help and a large time saver. The idea, somewhat glorified, which was started here, has been adopted by the state body.

North and south are to be held together as a unit this year under a plan which calls for a conference meeting in the lower end of the state on the Monday before the regular Saturday board meeting in San Francisco. This will permit ample time to forward minutes of the deliberations of the southern district leaders for the consideration of the board members residing here.

Another change which the state name has not yet been decided by the federation authorities. There has come before them, however, a suggestion to change the title under which their official magazine is

MISS MYRTLE McCABE will contribute to the program of the Oakland Club on Wednesday, September 14. Miss McCabe read a group of Edgar A. Guest's poems on a program on which Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn appeared in Yosemite this summer.



Women Open Down-town Offices

Oakland Center, California Civic League of Women Voters, keeps downtown offices opened daily at 208 Bacon building. Business-like methods will mark the activities of the center throughout the coming months, the numbers and strength of the organization necessitating a development and extension along all lines. It is planned to have literature of women's activities on hand in the office for the benefit of the members.

The educational program is to be expanded under the general direction of Mrs. Ella F. Rowell. Study of national, state and local finances and review of current events will be undertaken in separate sections in advanced departments of parliamentary law and public speaking.

Mrs. F. H. Boren is president of the center.

Miss McCabe has been spending the past six weeks at Yosemite Lodge, where her talents were recognized in being among the first group on a program with Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn. Miss McCabe offered a group of readings from the heart poems of Edgar A. Guest, who visited in Oakland last spring, the guest of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

About WOMEN

Women in Wisconsin have more freedom than those in any other state in the Union. In matters of property, jury duty, marriage, and divorce, that state is far ahead of all others in the protection of women's rights.

Mrs. Sallie Wagner of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., appointed by Governor Spruill to be clerk of the quarter sessions of Luzerne county, is the first woman called to fill a county office by the governor since the enactment of the woman suffrage amendment.

Lady Surma, first executive of the new Assyrian Republic, practically independent, has been granted from England the grant of 80,000 square miles of land in the Kurdistan Mountains. Lady Surma was educated by British tutors and is an accomplished linguist.

Mrs. Jean Norris, the minor court magistrate in New York city, has been re-elected to the presidency of the State Federation of Professional and Business Women's clubs.

Mrs. Rosita Forbes, recently received by King George, is the first woman to reach Kufra, the Semali fastness across the Libyan desert, placing her in the front ranks of explorers.

Soroptimist Society Is New Appeal

An interesting poster of femininity which has lost none of its womanhood because it is "doing something" is being compiled in the Soroptimist Club, Oakland is the birthplace of a new movement among professional business women to have an organization which will parallel the rotary Club. A charter has been granted which places upon the club the official seal of the state. Election of officers and adoption of a constitution and by-laws have been halted until the charter membership list closes on September 26.

One woman from each profession and business in the city will be eligible to membership. The lines of leadership already represented are: Accountant, artist, arc director, art needlework, attorney, automatic heater, banjo, mandolin, guitar and Hawaiian instruments, batik, business college, cafeteria, caterer, cleaning and dyeing, confectioner, costumer, corsets and blouses, dancing, dentistry, engineering, funeral director, furniture, hairdresser, handcrafts, hemstitching, pleating and buttons, hydro and electro-therapeutics, insurance, interior decorating, kindergarten, laboratorial, ladies' furnishings, men's hats, millinery, multigraphing, optician, obstetrician, osteopathic physician, permanent hair remover, photographer, physical therapeutics, physician, physical education, piano teacher, printer, publisher, railroad passenger agent, seamstress, school director, sheet metal contractor, skin and scalp specialist, toilet preparations.

Mrs. Letitia Andrews will be the speaker before the regular Monday luncheon which will be held at Hotel Oakland tomorrow.

Miss Myrtle McCabe is scheduled to appear on the evening program before the Oakland Club on September 14. The first midsummer of the year will be given over to family affairs and settling up the business matters which have accumulated during the midsummer adjournment. Miss Mary Lambert, California author and playwright, and member of the Oakland Club, is chairman of the program for the opening of the fall season.

The local Sisterhood, numbering some 370 members, is the largest organization of its kind on the coast, claiming many well known Jewish women leaders.

Miss Ida May Bradley and Mrs.

Foundation to Widen Field

Mrs. Sidney Ballou, formerly Lucia Burnett of Los Angeles and wife of Judge Ballou, counsellor for the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, has accepted the chairmanship of the membership committee of the Woman's National Foundation. Mrs. Ballou was a leading figure in the southern part of California before her marriage took her to the Hawaiian Islands.

The Foundation, recently organized in Washington, is headed by Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun, Mrs. George Barnett, wife of Major General Barnett, chief of the United States Marine Corp, is chairman of the executive committee.

The Foundation is now housed in the Dean house at Connecticut and Florida streets. A clearing house for the general welfare of the Foundation.

The Foundation's aims of advancement of women being the material widely sought as guardians and their daughters the types of girl wanted as recruits in the national service.

Mrs. A. S. Kilby, chairman of Canfield work in the East Bay district, will be tomorrow's guest and principal speaker.

The campfire ceremonial will be presented by a group of young women.

A program of Indian music is arranged under the direction of Mrs. Norman Campbell. Mrs. G. M. Chenoweth will preside as ten hostess. Assisting her will be: Mrs. Martin King, Mrs. E. H. Herbert, Mrs. Carlos L. White, Mrs. F. E. Trower, Mrs. E. V. Dixen will be chairman of reception.

The Lakeview Club will meet again this season in the parish house of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The popularity of the east of the lake group is witnessed in its present membership of 145, a phenomenal growth attained within a few months. A limit of 200 names has been placed upon the roster. Mrs. W. W. Robson is president.

Camp Fire Day Observed By Lakeview

Camp Fire Day will be observed tomorrow by Lakeview Club on the inaugural program of the season. The Lakeview Club is the first federated group of the city to formally sponsor the girls' work program and to back it by giving over an important meeting to its consideration.

The district east of the lake, in which the Lakeview Club is located, is a favorite field for Camp Fire work.

For those women who have no opportunity to come to Washington and use the Foundation's buildings, the club will be available.

The Foundation's aims of advancement of women being the material widely sought as guardians and their daughters the types of girl wanted as recruits in the national service.

Sinai Sisters Give Rabbi Clerk

A practical contribution has been pledged by the Sisterhood of Temple Sinai to the congregation which they owe allegiance in providing a temple for the act as private secretary to Rabbi Rudolph J. Wolff and his wife.

The contribution, amounting to \$1,000, will be given over to the Foundation.

Arthur Weis will offer the address of the September meeting. His general subject will be an introduction to the Philosophy of the Arts.

Sorosis Hall, 526 Sutter street, San Francisco, will lend the auditorium to the state organization, whose membership is drawn largely from the East Bay cities.

The smallest species of women is found in Lapland. They average 4 feet in height.

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Mrs. George Garbis was the speaker before the Community Workers, an interesting group of the Seminary Avenue district, who met on Tuesday last at the residence of Mrs. F. F. Morse. The club is auxiliary to the Seminary Avenue Masonic Temple members. A Native Flingo masterpiece will be given by Miss Bradley, the president of the organization contributing the musical setting.

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Fantastic and Musicians

Program for Festival Are Announced

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

The art committee of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, consisting of Gilbert Moye, Robert G. Sprout and Charles Keefer, have completed the programs for the Berkeley Music Festival. A series of musical events expected to delight the public and not make an appeal merely to a musical coterie has been arranged.

They are varied in the extreme, from violin, cello and piano solos to songs for various voices, including

solo and duets to a vocal chorus

and a great mixed chorus of over

three hundred voices with a fine

symphony orchestra. There will be

various combinations of instruments,

including a sextet for string and

wind instruments. One number will

consist of the reading of a dramatic

piece accompanied by a string quartet.

The entire series of programs have

been conceived in the festival spirit,

making an appeal to the entire popu-

larity. Children as well as grown

folks are included in the scheme,

and Saturday afternoon, September 1, will be entirely in their hands.

On this occasion there will be a

massed band of a hundred and fifty

pieces marching around the diazona

and ending on the stage of the Greek

Theater. The kindergarten orches-

tra led by a lad of 7, will be a unique

feature. Following this will come the

chorus and orchestral work of the

grammar, intermediate and high

schools and concluding with a grand

united chorus and orchestra of over

a thousand.

The committee has arranged to

have the Greek Theater decorated

with banners for the occasion and

will preserve the festive spirit

throughout the series.

The public has become so thor-

oughly aroused to the interest and

importance of this event that inquiries are coming from all quarters

to the opening of the sale of tickets.

Compositions of the four con-

certs are now on sale at the Berkeley

Chamber of Commerce, exchange-

able beginning September 1 at the

booth on University and Shattuck

avenue for reserved seats. Signers

of the patrons' list may reserve seats

two days in advance.

Following are the programs:

Thursday evening, September 1, 1924—Compositions of Charles Wakefield Cadman.

1. I Hear a Thrush at Mrs.

b. Love Like the Dawn Came Stealing

Chorus.

c. Invocation to the Sun God (Zumbi), (Trooper Cadman).

d. Indian Love Song or Lover's Proposal (Trooper Cadman).

e. From the Land of the Sky Blue Water.

f. The Moon Drops Low (Oshawa).

g. The Moon.

h. The Spring Star of the Robin Woman.

i. Old Man's Curse.

j. Into the Forest Near to God I Go (Lamont). (From the opera "Tisana").

k. The Sweet Trail.

Chorus.

Mrs. Cadman at the piano.

Eugene Blanchard, conductor.

Friday evening, September 15—Compositions of Berkeley composers:

1. Romance (from suite for cello and piano).

Grace Becker and Mr. Maurice Jr.

2. a. I Would My Song Were Like a Star.

b. Two Doves Dwell in Her Eyes.

Mary Carolan Davies.

Forget Me Not.

He Cometh.

Kayson.

All Fancies, b. Fantasy.

Thomas Frederick Freeman.

The composer at the piano.

Lydia Sturtevant, contralto.

Mr. Maurice at the piano.

Incidental music to Twelfth Night (Shakespear).

o. Overture to Act V.

p. Prelude to Act II.

Master of reeds and strings.

2. a. O Mine!

b. Come Away, Death.

Carl Anderson, tenor, with instrumental accompaniment.

3. Legend of Odysseus, b. Bacchae (for voice).

Henry E. Farnsworth.

4. a. Berceuse, b. Adagio from Chasse-sauve, second movement (for violin).

Henry E. Farnsworth.

Susanna Farnsworth Brooks at the piano.

IV.

5. All Fancies, b. Fantasy.

Thomas Frederick Freeman.

The composer at the piano.

V.

6. a. Kettie's Creep (Vittorio Jones Jr.).

b. Gipsy Heart (Kathleen Lee, Bates).

7. Duet—Spring Song (Odeon Thaxter).

Miss Upton and Jeanne Trahan.

Flore Bouleau at the piano.

VI.

1. Prologue "Semperoper" (Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine, Antonio de Grassi, Dramatic reading with string quartet).

Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine.

2. a. Valse, b. Berceuse, c. VIII of "The Wisp" (for violin).

Antonio de Grassi.

Mr. Maurice at the piano.

A Spring Madonna (Florence Heyler), b. She Walks in Beauty (Lord Byron), c. The Long Road (Charles W. Keeler).

D. The Loring Club.

Saturday matinee, September 17—Concert by Berkeley public schools, Miss Victoria Hartley, general director.

1. Combined band

Director Earl C. Morton.

2. High School band

Director J. Leon Rudnick.

3. Chorus group

Director Mrs. Anna F. Moore.

4. Kindergarten orchestra (one home-made instrument), director, Miss E. Stark Weather,

5. Primary school elements orchestra, director, Mrs. Smith,

Intermediate school orchestra, director, Miss Hartley.

6. High School choir and orchestra, "Gloria" from Twelfth Mass (Mozart).

7. High School choir of All Schools, America, director, Miss Victoria Hartley.

Saturday evening, September 17:

"Gipsy Moon," (George Ley 1920).

8. Choruses by Charles Taylor (Deibell) (choir and orchestra conducted by Marcelle.)

"Hunting Song" (and orchestra), (conducted by Marcelle.)

9. "Piano Concerto No. 1" (Rachmaninoff).

10. "Cello Concerto" (Brahms).

11. "Violin Concerto" (Tchaikovsky).

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EASTRAY SOCIETY NEWS

(Continued from Page 2-S)

setting for these interesting round-ups.

The Tuesday Night Assembly—members of the Twentieth Century Club who meet monthly for dancing—will resume their affairs in October.

Les Gais Vivreurs Club, meeting at the Berkeley Tennis Club once a month for informal dances, will give their first party October 8. Among the persons who act as hostesses are the Moneymores, Chemey, J. Roberts, Edwin Burg, Frank Ritter, Miss Ruth Taylor, Miss Alice Dibble and others.

The Town and Gown Junior Dancing Club will sponsor another series of parties for the sub-debutantes set, children of the members of the club and their friends. A committee will meet at the cubhouse September 2, when plans will be formulated for the affairs and the dates set.

The Belles Assemblées will line up their dates for the younger set, children of the Twentieth Century Club and their friends very soon.

The Tyler Henshaws left for Montecito on Wednesday, to be guests of the William Griffith Henshaws at Miramar.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roberts were hosts on Thursday evening at their apartment—one of the charming places that look over the lake—to a score of friends, honoring Mrs. George Sampson, house guest of Mrs. Homer Poundstone.

The young New York matron was honored guest on Wednesday at bridge, whereat Mrs. Ernest Tanner was hostess.

A merry picnic was given last week at the deserted Indian village at Pebble Beach. Among those who attended were Messrs. Di Giorgio, Howard, Gage, Kathryn, Chay, Anne Hamilton, D. Cratti, Carolan, Srouse, Mildred Leonard, Betty Kendall, Mildred Hayes; Madames Al Hayes and Captain and Mrs. E. Holland and J. R. Peters.

ELABORATE
SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER \$1.50Phone Oakland 4924
Exceptional, Pleasing, High-Class Musical
Concert rendered by THE OXION TRIO.
Oakland's HOTEL GRANDENESS
Family KEY ROUTE INN
On Broadway at 22nd, OAKLAND, CAL.
POSITIVELY FIRST CLASS
LARGE, AIRY, SUNNY ROOMS, with meals
monthly (\$1), \$90; (\$2), \$160; parlor suites, pri-
vate bath, (\$3), \$275 up.

Miss Elizabeth Lois Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Williams of Piedmont, whose betrothal to Horace Hausch Hayes of Visalia was announced yesterday by cards.

(Habenicht Photo)

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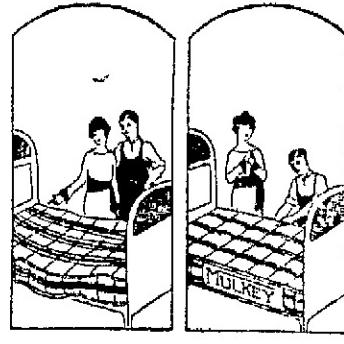
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MATTRESS RENOVATING SERVICE

BEFORE AFTER

Of course you can't sleep properly—how could you—your mattress as thin as a pancake in the center—the filling wearing into hollows, humps and bunches—no wonder your back aches, and you can't rest.

It will surprise you to learn how little it will cost to have us renovate and rebuild your mattresses and give back to them that soft even surface so necessary to sleeping comfort.

Mulkey Service is your remedy. Find out about it.

Buy your new mattress from our salesroom

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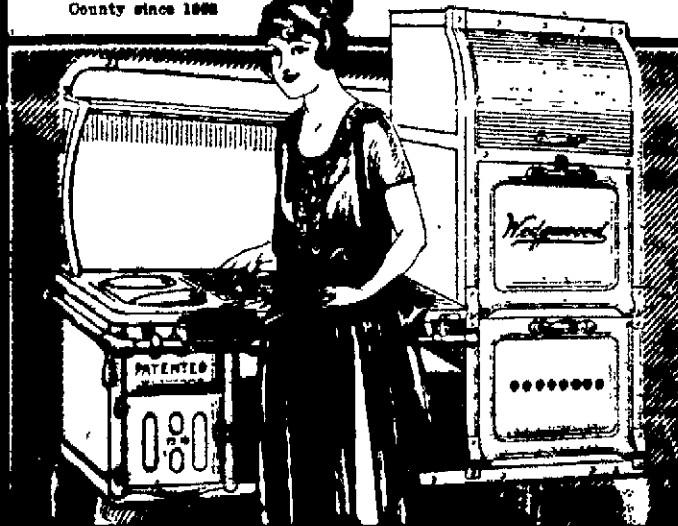
East 12th St. at 6th Ave. Phone Mer. 219

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QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.**A Gas Range That Meets the Requirements of Winter**

Especially designed and made in California to meet the needs of California kitchens, this combination model of the Wedgewood Range has proved itself tremendously popular and practical in the East Bay District.

What can be more ideal than the porcelain enamel gas stove which adds a coal and wood heater?

Made in Alameda County since 1908



AT DEL MONTE

The California golf championship opening next week over the Del Monte and Pebble Beach courses promises to be one of the outstanding features of the season. Practically every section of the state will be represented in the gathering that will include participation and to witness the contests.

For years past the golf celebration at Del Monte every September has furnished a full schedule of social affairs with interesting out-of-door diversions. Roger D. Lapham of San Francisco, president of the California Golf Association, is taking a deep interest in this year's championship, having set up a beautiful cup for the team match between the north and the south and it is whispered that the interesting dining room of this sectional clash, Mrs. Lapham will be down with her husband. Other officials of the association who will be on hand with their families and friends are Franklin A. Kales of Oakland, J. A. Mackenzie of San Francisco, Ed. B. Tufts of Los Angeles, vice-presidents; E. H. Lestock Gregory of San Francisco, secretary-treasurer; W. H. Stathelmer of San Francisco, W. V. Campbell of Long Beach, Dr. Paul Hunter of Pasadena, and H. G. Patten of Riverside.

Del Monte Lodge will be the center of a number of big affairs, as the Pebble Beach golf course will be the scene of the championship matches. Many homes in the Pebble Beach residence park will be alive with activities, as most of the residents will keep open house during the tournament. The Palm Grill at Del Monte and the golf clubhouse will also be interesting meeting places.

Arthur Lee, prominent in social circles of Los Angeles, is going to stage a novel affair—banqueting the caddies. This will take place on Thursday evening, September 8, and will be attended by two hundred of the boys.

Mrs. Harrison Clay was hostess on Thursday at a bridge tea for Miss Jean Webster and Miss Doris Rodolph, two engaged girls.

At the Universities of Cambridge and London, chairs or aeronautics have been established and various aeronautical scholarships have been instituted in England.

Dr. Walter Nernst, prominently identified with Germany's development of chemical warfare during the war, has been appointed rector of the University of Berlin.

For the purpose of making Yale one of the greatest chemistry centers of the world, a chemical laboratory is to be constructed at the university costing \$2,000,000.

Forty per cent of the teachers in rural communities in the United States receive less than \$800 a year; 24 per cent less than \$500, and 11 per cent less than \$400.

The Academy of Science in Paris has received millions of francs through donations for research work but the vast sum is fed up by break bequests in the wills of the testators.

In Sweden school children, under the direction of their teachers, plant

Since the foundation of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., in 1873, it has conferred degrees on 4,800 persons, of whom 800 were women.

I've been hunting all over for

Holding a Husband

by Adele Garrison

(Continued from yesterday)

How Major Grantland Protected Madge.

"That's very good," Maj. Grantland commented. "Now drive along for awhile, just as if you were at the wheel of your small car, only remember that at this wheel is bigger. Each of us is used to it a long one and unusually good."

For two miles or more we sped along, my exhilaration growing with every throw of the motor. Finally, Maj. Grantland said quietly:

"Do you see that immense pine about 500 feet in front of you?"

"Yes."

"Try to bring your car to stop so that the engine will be exactly opposite it."

Now, that was something that I had practiced with my own car and, when I had stopped, Maj. Grantland's voice was distinctly approaching.

"Splendid!" he said. "Now we'll begin all over again, but this time only drive a few rods before stopping and beginning again. If you don't mind my saying so, you drive a car unusually well. You need no practice in that."

I think I could listen without any objection to a great deal of that kind of comment," I said demurely. But I was properly punished for my levity a few seconds later, when in going from first to second the ball of the shaft-rod seemed suddenly to be endowed with malevolent life, struck the palm of my hand so forcibly that I cried out in pain.

Maj. Grantland reached swiftly past me, turned the ignition switch on with one hand, and then with the other grasped the handle. He was shivering in helpless alarm. I was proud of the fact that I had kept firm hold of the wheel with my left hand, despite the sudden shock I had experienced.

"Does it hurt very much?" he asked solicitously. "I ought to have warned you of that possibility, and yet it is what every tyro has to expect. I remember when I learned to drive this type of car, the small bones of my palm were so bruised that one tire they pained me for days."

He had my hand in his, the palm upward, and was looking at it intently, his head bent low. For an instant I had a wild, fantastic impression that he meant to impress a kiss upon it, and I drew it away precipitately.

"It is perfectly all right now," I said merrily, although my heart beat fast at the thought that I might again suffer the same shock.

"Does it hurt very much?" he asked solicitously. "I ought to have warned you of that possibility, and yet it is what every tyro has to expect. I remember when I learned to drive this type of car, the small bones of my palm were so bruised that one tire they pained me for days."

"I think you used too much gas," he said. "You must remember only to shift at a low rate of speed. When you become used to a car you'll learn the exact speed at which each mechanism shifts best, each car is different in that respect. But don't get discouraged."

"I'm not," I protested. "And now I'm going to begin at the very beginning."

From that moment things went swimmingly with me. Sometimes I made my shifts more successfully and noiselessly than at other times, but I always managed them, and Maj. Grantland even included a lesson in parking and turning around in my after-school program. His eyes were wily and rigid in alternating my new tasks with stretches of straight driving, so that I did not become unduly nervous, and when we finally turned toward the hotel, after a whole afternoon's work, I felt fairly confident that with practice I could manage a big car as easily as I did my small two-control one.

AN EXHAUSTING DRIVE.

"You are perfectly able to take the car right up to the door of the hotel," the army officer said tentatively, as we neared the village.

"But I would prefer not to do it, if you don't mind," I returned, stopping the car.

"Well, if you wish," he returned deferentially, getting out of the car and coming around to the driver's seat, which I vacated for him. He looked at his watch before taking the wheel. "There is an hour and a half before dinner. You will have a chance to rest a little. I will meet you in the small sitting room at six-thirty."

I found when I reached my room that I was glad indeed that I had followed his advice to rest. For I was far more relaxed than usual, and I took a long, refreshing nap in which I had driven, slipped on a loose negligee, lay down for half the time he had allotted me, and then made a careful toilette for dinner, donning a silk-figured crepe which took up little space in my suitcase, and had, therefore, been tucked in for an emergency.

I was glad indeed that I had put it on when I went down to dinner, for I found the dining room filled with a large number of less formal evening visitors, who would have felt much embarrassed if I had acted upon my first thought and had worn the suit in which I meant to travel.

THE UNEXPECTED.

Every one in the room appeared to be trying to prolong their dinner as much as possible, and I commented upon the fact to Maj. Grantland. "Most of them have been disappointed in their plans of getting away," he said. "They have their train to catch, and so on, and so on, and just waiting the word that the line is clear, if they only knew."

He said the last words as if to himself, while I wondered what he meant. Then he leaned over to me. "Would you like to know a secret?" he asked.

"I am a woman," I returned demurely.

He laughed, then he lowered his voice so there was no chance of being overheard.

"The sheriff was called off a few minutes ago," he said. "I just had a code message telling me. When the agent gets the official notice he will have it announced here. Then you will see a stampede. I have already seen to it, however, that you have a drawing-room as far as Washington. That will take care of you for the night. From there on you will have to take your chances on the kind of train, but you will be able to get through."

"How perfectly wonderful!" I whispered, and even though my voice had this end to my worry over the journey, my thoughts flew to Dicky. If he had only been reasonable and had come with me, all his worry and that he had caused me might have been saved.

Into the dining room sauntered a tall, indolent figure, as sight of whom my pulses quickened. Then Dicky, with not fit of anger, but with eyes full of quizzing malice, strolled over to our table.

"I've been hunting all over for

you folks," he said. "I didn't receive your message, Grant, till late this afternoon. But my mother delivered it all right."

WHAT DICKY HAD DECIDED. Major Grantland had sprung to his feet and his steely winter jacket was taken from another chair and placed at ours. Dicky seated himself in it, while I wondered whether his as-

tonishing amiability after his exhibition of the morning, meant that he was really repentant of his actions. If this was simply impulsive, it was some whitened re-

turn that I could expect either from him and I was therefore on

nettles until I should find out what he meant to do.

"Have you dined?" Major Grantland asked, when they were again seated.

"After a fashion, yes, thanks," Dicky answered, then turned to the water hovering at his elbow.

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CEARY, STOCKTON & O'FARRELL
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TELEPHONE DOUGLAS-4500

Fashion's Modes In Its Entirety

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The most distinguished assortment of styles, fabrics and trimmings in this price range—of COATS, SUITS and DRESSES

Dresses—in a style variety reflecting the youthfulness which is the keynote of today. The fabric may be your choice or soft silk or fine twill cloth, and the styles may be ever so diverse, even to the long lines assumed by graceful drapings, but the insouciant of youth is irresistibly present. Frocks and gowns of all BLACK provide distinctive silhouettes for all preference.

Coats—there is so much to be said of their clever and becoming developments this season, their richness of color depths and mellow sheens, fur elegance and refined embroideries. All the fabrics of the hour are represented, as well as the fabrics that will live long through the winter and many a season, which is a point to be considered by those of less independent means. The new Autumnal colors are complete BLACK also much in favor.

APPAREL SHOPS—THIRD FLOOR

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Finest Imported Fabrics in these

BETTER TWEED SUITS

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Handsome tailored. The most practical type of suit that can be designed—one is well dressed for sports, motoring, business, travel or general utility wear. Notched and convertible collars and some with detachable fur collars. The finish of the fabrics and the colorings are unusually fine. Sizes 16 up to 44.

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The vogue for BLACK

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beautiful qualities, widest variety of CREPES and satin surfaced weaves

40-inch SATIN CREPE \$3.75

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40-inch Canton Crepe \$3.75 up to \$6.50 yd.

40-inch Dress Satin \$3.50

36-inch Dress Satins \$2.50 up to \$6.50 yd.

Gay Season to Follow Lull In Washington

BY BETTY BAXTER.

USUALLY as a desire to break away from the bone-dry traditions of old Europe had sent Gauguin off to Tahiti, there to find inspiration for fresh expressionism, so a protest against the commonplace sent Stephen Hawley off to the tropic isles where the sun goes down in glory to the sea.

A recorder at first of naturalistic impressions, he grows more sympathetic and imaginative as he dwells among the people, who, after the manner of primitives, have a noble instinct for color; and lacking the restraints of civilization, they indulge it gloriously.

And so we find him expressing himself passionately with swirls of color, fish his motifs—movement under the water woven into designs that designate him a decorator of no mean distinction.

And the women captivated him with their grace and sensuous beauty—even as the women of those other tales held captive the interest of our friend, Frederic O'Brien, and other wanderers into the mystic isles.

And what wonder!

Look at the rhythm of those figures—"Girls at Monteveira"—in blues and soft greens, their little brown bodies swaying half round to the sun in salute. A modern arrangement of line, this bit of singing color.

It is said that the artist had sat at the feet of Whistler.

Perhaps, but not a trace of the symphonist remains in his work, except in the Paris painting of the sea-shore in the middle of the north wall.

But Carriere—this is the man who may have steered the course of the impressionable youth when conventionalism paled upon him in his Paris studio.

"Starlight" and "Spiders," a symphony in ethereal blues, may be said to be reminiscent of the Whistlerian influence, but the big decorative things—the ritualistic dances and the concepts of flying fishes—these are the outgrowth of contact with the dashing Carriere.

So, too, the portraits.

The agreeable boy who brought me cocoanuts when I arrived at Papeete, Tahiti, is a nice bit of characterization, honestly drawn.

By the way, there's a fish on the south wall—"The Monk and Angle Fish"—that looks so much like a fat man I know that levity ruined its esthetic reaction. Undoubtedly you

daughter, Miss Dorothy Mondell, will remain in Washington.

Nicholas Longworth left on Friday for a week or two of fishing on the north shore of Massachusetts. Mrs. Longworth left a day or two before his departure for their home in Cincinnati, where Mr. Longworth will join her later.

The newspapermen's golf tournament on Thursday kept the golf enthusiasts in the Senate and House in the day longer. The tournament had been originally planned as a day's outing for the newspapermen, but the President, upon hearing of it, announced his intention to participate as the local representative of the Marion Star and the affair once leaped into national importance.

Over in the House the number of members remaining is not so large.

Republican Leader Frank Mondell has gone to Wyoming for a week or two, but Mrs. Mondell and their

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ARTISTS AND THEIR WORK

BY LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

Etching by Edward Borein—Mission San Antonio de Padua. A descendant of pioneer stock, the artist holds in reverence the landmarks that tell the story of California's growth—particularly the Old Missions, whose rise and fall is one of the most romantic phases of American history.



will have a fat friend, too, whom you will love none the less because he looks as though he sat for Mr. Hawley picture under water.

The exhibition is refreshing, and no student of contemporary moderns can afford to miss it unless he saw it often at the Palacio of Fine Arts in the spring.

And lovers of color—these are mostly cool colors, with a dash of red now and then for accent—will thank Wigginon Creed for bringing the show to the campus.

Strictly speaking, Mr. Creed footed the bill, and the Art Institute director arranged the exhibition.

The pictures are, as always on the campus, at Architectural Hall, and the hours of exposition front 2 to 5, and evenings from 8 to 10.

Roi Partridge, Etcher, Protests Beauty-Slaying

An artist protests! And if artists don't do it—and they are the spiritual leaders of the people—who will?

It is Roi Partridge this time—the etcher and translator of nature's nobler models. He loves trees, as you shall see and mountains and the open places where man and God can see and know each other.

The artist is a new-comer to the

East Bay, his appointment to the art department of Mills College the first season of his cutting away from the City of Seven Hills. Now he loves the country about the college, in spite of its flatness, and in the neighborhood of beautiful gum trees that give the landscape character, he has established the new abiding-place for his family.

The trees—these featherly things that poor old Cadmusso used to love—save the country about from that dulling dulness that flat countries hold for the imaginative.

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Dear Sir:

A resident on Tompkins Street between Huntington and High has within the past day or two cut down two great, magnificently formed Eucalyptus trees, after I am informed—obtaining a permit. These were particularly beautiful specimens doing a splendid service in making the neighborhood attractive and desirable as a place of residence. They were located on the unpaved street—not on private property, and not far from my own home. I wish to protest most earnestly against their destruction, and urge that it be prohibited to prevent their second growth or to cut down

further trees nearby. There are several other very fine examples or blue gums near, one of which is quite remarkable for its height and regularity, and it would be extremely unfortunate if they were allowed to be heedlessly destroyed

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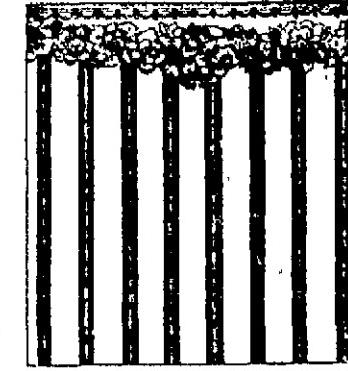
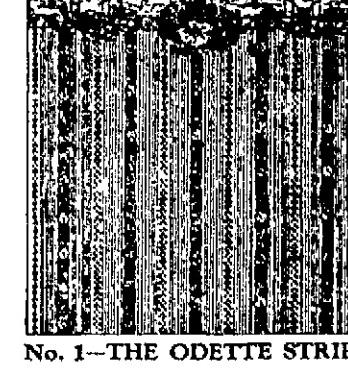
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Less 50% - 1.40
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10 Rolls Wall @ 25c - \$2.50
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Less 50% - 1.73
Total Cost of Room - \$1.73

Sample No. 3
10 Rolls Wall @ 35c - \$3.50
16 yds. Bor. @ 9c - 1.44
 4.94
Less 50% - 2.47
Total Cost of Room - \$2.47

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FEATHER RIVER

Information, folders and automobile road maps, relative to summer resorts, free at The TRIBUNE Branch Office, 1422 San Pablo ave.

OMAR VILLA

NIGHT—SUMMER RESORT

Now prepared to take care of you as your vacation at Guerneville. Tents on platforms, located under beautiful shade trees, 2 blocks from river and 3 from station. Weekly rates. No charge for entrance. All meals included. Also rooms and tents furnished complete for housekeeping. Make your reservation now. R. C. STEPHENS, Mgr., Guerneville, Cal.

APPLEGATE SECTION

THE OAKS

Elevation, 2024 ft. No Communities. Home Dairy Barns. Plenty of fruit. Swimming.

Shade trees. All facilities. Complete cottages with private baths and toilets. Tennis.

Min. bill. Offers reduced rates for August. Phone or write Al Kuhn, Applegate, Calif.

MONTE RIO SECTION

Albert's

FORMERLY LUDWIG'S GROVE

On the Russian River. Hunting, boating, fishing.

Furnished apartments with electric power. Cottages, tents. Follow us on application. Cost Albert, Route No. Cal.

EDWOOD LODGE—ASALIA SPRINGS

On Napa County Highway, between St. Helena and Calistoga. High class resort

for tourist and automobile parties. Hotel and cottages. Dining room, restaurant, bar, and swimming pool. Phone Calistoga 222.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

by persons whose desire for free firewood is greater than their sense of beauty or civic pride.

I am well aware of the bad reputation the blue gums have, but I believe it to be considerably overestimated, and in any case interference with sewers or any thing of that sort was not the reason for the destruction of these particular trees.

Sincerely,

ROI PARTRIDGE.

SONGS

of FRANK L. STANTON

The Bright Day.

There's a bright day a-coming, beh-
lievers—

It smiles in the bend o' the blue;

From skies that are bright

As a dream of light.

It's a sweet song to you,

It's there on the hilltop; it smiles on

the plain;

It flashes in sunlight an' twinkles in

rain!

There's a bright day a-coming, beh-
lievers—

It's beauty is beaum' along;

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

The Trend of the Race

Professor Holmes of the University of California Takes Up the Task With the Human Race That Burbank Works at for the Floral Kingdom.

Luther Burbank and successfully, socially or in the field of intellectual achievement. The elements upon society as indubitable boon, have simultaneously presented to that same society one of the most disconcerting anomalies it could well face.

If, for instance, we follow a single Burbank experiment we find him erecting as a guide horticultural ideal, a certain sort of fruit or vegetable that the people need or would appreciate, a manifest improvement upon existing forms. We find him in a search for the progenitors of such a fruit among those in his gardens. We share his optimism when he hails upon the varieties he needs. We follow with interest his experiments in their breeding, perhaps sympathized with him in his occasional failures. We note with admiration the diligence with which he pursues his task, the indefatigable care he exercises in the details of his process even the ruthlessness with which he discards unworthy specimens. We share the joy of his final victory, feeling that such joy is by no means selfish but is dictated in chief by the realization that he has produced something new in the world and something that is better than ever has gone before.

The animal experimenter meanwhile has been doing the same with the cows and pigs, to produce better bovine and porcine growths. The apiarist has developed bees that yield a tremendously increased quantity of honey over other bees. The veterinarian has found a cure for a disease that was deteriorating stock—has, for instance, found a means to fight animal tuberculosis. All of these things, this idealism, this diligence, this infinite pains and care, this weeding out and selecting and studying and maling and analyzing and experimenting, all of these to make a better fruit, a better flower, a better vegetable, a better animal.

WHO HELPS MAN?

And the anomaly? It is, that no one seems to be doing as much for man. Man goes on reproducing his right law and quote Professor Holmes' concluding paragraph.

"It is doubtless feasible to do much through education toward the accomplishment of this purpose [race improvement], but the advantages conferred by elimination, however extensively it may be carried out, are of less value than those resulting from an increase in the highly selected type of inheritance. The best blood of a nation is its most priceless possession. It cannot be increased by any artificial or arbitrary methods as these would not come in themselves to modern ethical standards. Education to whose inbreeding many dysgenic effects may now be justly charged is, after all, the essential basis for the realization of any project of racial improvement. To be effective it must include the inculcation of a sense of responsibility for the hereditary qualities of future generations. Education is eugenically of value in making possible the development of a eugenic conscience which is now sadly lacking in most people of culture. It is hopeful sign that here and there among people who have inherited a generous measure of desirable traits eugenic considerations have led to the rearing of larger families. On the other hand, many who are aware that they carry a hereditary taint refrain from transmitting a possible affliction to their posterity. With a higher standard of education and diffusion of the sense of obligation to transmit so-called valuable qualities conditions might conceivably be changed so that a greater relative fecundity would come to characterize the more vigorous, intelligent and public-spirited members of the community. Those who have been most fortunate in the possession of hereditary gifts should feel that upon them rests an unusual obligation to see that their qualities are not allowed to perish from the earth. The race has its fate in its own hands to make or to mar. Will it ever take itself in hand and shape its own destiny?"

And that, of course, is merely restating our anomaly.

"The Trend of the Race," by Samuel J. Holmes, New York; Harcourt, Brace & Co., \$4 net.

Linderman Is True Poet of Bunch-Grass

"I used hate ye once, but now I've weakened some, an' wonder how."

To live on ait that's ditched an' fenced,

An' lately, somehow, I've com-

To like yo."

These words addressed to a coyote by a cowboy reflect the conversational and metrical style of Frank B. Linderman, bunchgrass poet. The rhymes are all of a sort close to the speech and the heart of the man who has ridden the plains. They are full of his talk and his sentiment—they are genuine.

One does not find any of the rhapsodies common with certain of the western poets who seek to paint the mountains and the prairie and will link in vain for the tricks of the writer who would people his verse with motion picture characters. Linderman is of the plains. He sings of simple things and his song is tinged with the regret of the old cowboy at the passing of the range with the coming of the barbed-wire. There are a few poems not in dialect, and some in the French Canadian but Linderman is best when he talks to a compunction. He has put some homely observations to rhyme and to clink to his meter has contributed to American poetry.

"Bunch-Grass and Blue-Joint," by Frank B. Linderman; New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, \$1.15.

Tale of North

James Oliver Curwood's "The Flaming Forest," Just Issued Is a Thrilling Story of a Conflict of Will and Wits in the Land of Primitive Life

There may have been to some others of the Curwood books a deal more of crowded action. "The River's End" may have packed more thrills between its covers and "Kazan" may have been more enthralling. But none of them comes near the idyllic, none of them approaches so close to poetry as this new book, "The Flaming Forest."

James Oliver Curwood is as good a good novelist can be in his latest story of a romantic and glorious North. He has written what multitudes will read with delight, and he has caught the charm of the Northland as even he has seldom caught before.

David Carrigan, Sergeant in His Most Excellent Majesty's Royal Northwest Mounted Police, is the Man of a strange and happy yarn. Things happen fast when he goes forth in search of one Black Roger. To other heroes of like tales there comes conflict after search. To Carrigan that conflict arrives before he starts—and it is a woman who opens the gates of adventure.

Jeanne Marie-Anne Boulain—she may have been the girl who ambushed David, that day, and again she may not. The reader and David have that to find out. There is Carmen Fanchot to reckon with. If you seek to fathom what is more or less an interesting mystery of identities.

Bateese, the half-breed, makes things interesting for His Majesty's man. Bateese loves a fight and Carrigan promises to oblige him. "You wait!" explodes Bateese, making a horrible grimace. "I choke you like a bear. I drown you like little strawberry." And the fight itself comes later, a short, sharp battle, in which skill is matched with brute strength—you know the kind of a fight that is meant—one that will screen well when the motion picture version of the book is made.

"The Flaming Forest" is a conflict of wills and wits more than anything else. It is far more engrossing than the veriest bang-about, gun-powdered average novel of the Northwest.

"The Flaming Forest," by James Oliver Curwood, New York, Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, \$2.

"Glad Book" by New Writer Out

"The Triumph of Virginia Dale" is the latest of the "Glad Books" which have included the "Polyanna" and other volumes of girls, giggles, and unselfishness. It is written by John Francis Jr., a new writer, and admirably serves to entertain the reader of matine fiction.

Virginia is a girl who is rich and kind and clever, self-sacrificing heroine who is possessed of a conscience in spite of a kind that makes it impossible for her to continue to share the hospitality of a home when she has learned of her father's evil ways in business. There are incidents of aid extended to crippled children, and there among people who have inherited a generous measure of desirable traits eugenic considerations have led to the rearing of larger families. On the other hand, many who are aware that they carry a hereditary taint refrain from transmitting a possible affliction to their posterity. With a higher standard of education and diffusion of the sense of obligation to transmit so-called valuable qualities conditions might conceivably be changed so that a greater relative fecundity would come to characterize the more vigorous, intelligent and public-spirited members of the community.

The story is rightly named a "glad" one. It has nothing to do with dreary problems, little to do with real life, but a great deal that will interest and make happy the hours of reading. The characters are better than the talk they inhabit.

"The Triumph of Virginia Dale," by John Francis, Jr.; Boston: The Page Co., \$1.90.

The Magazines

SUNSET MAGAZINE

Hunting for Love in the South Seas is an arduous task, according to Angus McGregor in the September Sunset Magazine. The author declares that Frederick O'Brien's beauties are now grandmothers. He also is authority for the statement that the man who inscribed "Mystic Isles" and "White Shadows" beats Byron in luring Don Juan." Walter Wooshike asks, "Is the Seattle Spirit Dead?" in an article in the same number. Wallace Irwin trots out Hashimura Togo for a delightful page or two, and there are other features and much fiction.

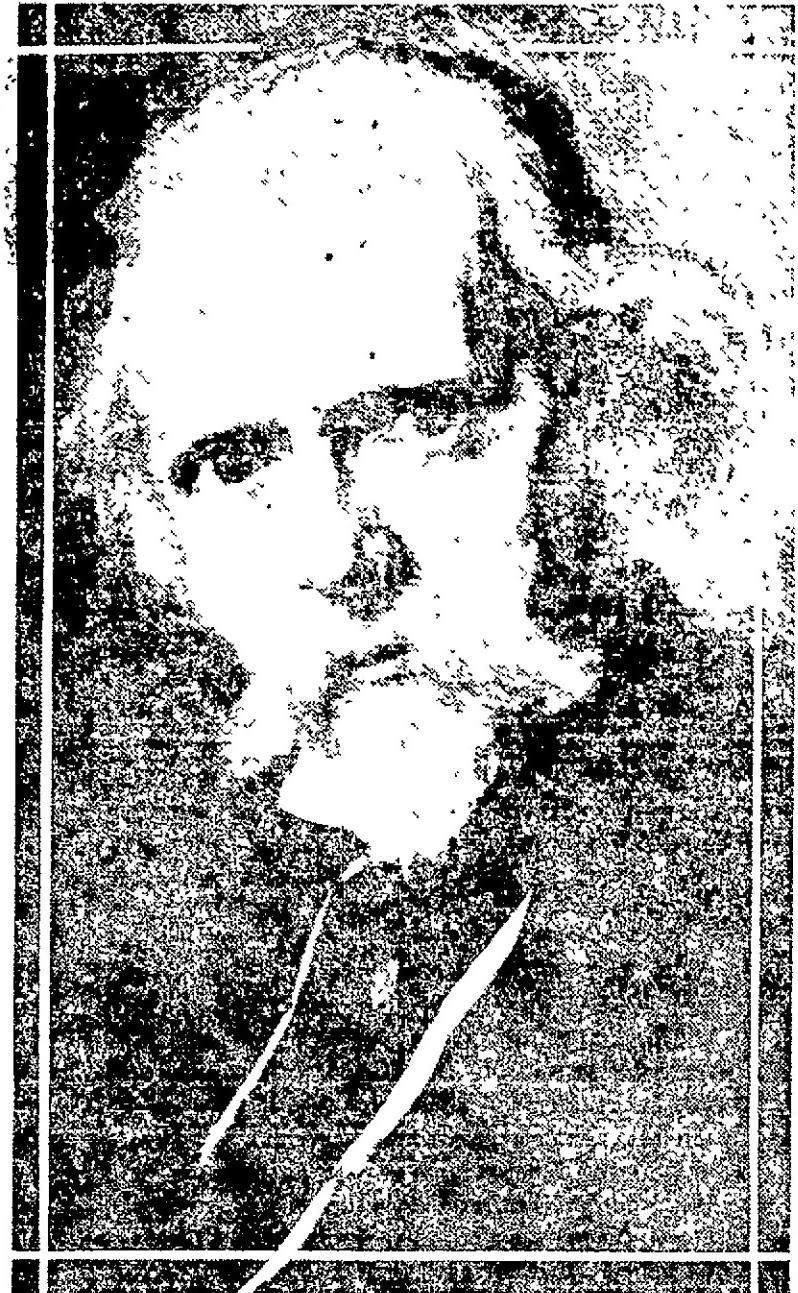
CENTURY FOR SEPTEMBER

The Century magazine has made its appearance for September. It contains its usual caliber of fiction and a few articles on current problems. Among the fiction, which is well worth reading, is "Messer Marco Polo," by Donn Byrne, "A Country Benedict," by Grant Showerman, and a continued story by Phyllis Bottome, "The Crystal Heart." Articles of interest to the reader are "In the Diamond Fields of Brazil," by Harry A. Franck; "My Friend John Burroughs," by Hamlin Garland, and "Courtesy and Japan," by Julian Street. "The Trend of Architectural Thought in America," by C. Mallock Price, is beautifully illustrated with some full page drawings by Hugh Ferriss.

NEW MAGAZINE IN CLEVER

Containing scores of clever drawings and cartoons and interesting stories, "Wanda Tales" and "Cartoons," magazine for August is on sale at bookstores and news stands. The magazine contains a number of fascinating history stories, and about forty per cent of it is devoted to art and cartoon, and pen and ink drawings. It also has a humor department with bits of witicism and humor.

HALL CAINE, who describes the people and customs of the Isle of Man in his forthcoming novel.



Hall Caine's "Isle of Man"

BY HALL CAINE.

The following article on the people, bread on a griddle, spinning the wool of our sheep, into yarn making pillow candles in an iron dip salting the water from our winter stocks" gathering the dried gorse that crackled on the caithness heath under the "oven pot" and bringing the water from the mountain stream that saved us for a well. I think she must have been deeply religious though I cannot remember that she could read. I recall the skill with which she could turn up a favorite text in her Many Bibles at the proper page.

I

Although I have published several Manx novels, I always find when I publish a new one that I am addressing many readers who would be better for some knowledge of the Isle of Man.

All that is generally known about the Island is that it is a health and holiday resort for the people of the northern countries of England and Ireland and the southern ones of Scotland, but I think it has claims that rise higher than that it lies enshrouded in the middle of the Irish Sea, and as you approach it from the mainland it looks like a bird sitting on her nest. The majority of its human habitations are such as are to be found in other seaside resorts for summer visitors, with a few ivy-covered and tiered mansions of moderate size and a number of thatched and whitewashed cottages which stand with their sides or backs to the highroads and are usually screened by the thick foliage of the tammon tree, or the scarlet droppings of the fuchsias.

But it bears to the closer observer a hint of ancient history, of legend, of poetry, and of the struggles of races. In the ruins of old churches, the remains of at least one abbey and of a large ecclesiastical fortress, the bastioned four-square walls of an Elizabethan castle, a number of round crosses, and above all in historical interest a circular stone mound which is probably the only visible ruin in the world of the ancient Altar-ring, the open-air Parliament of the Norse Republic.

The story is rightly named a "glad" one. It has nothing to do with dreary problems, little to do with real life, but a great deal that will interest and make happy the hours of reading. The characters are better than the talk they inhabit.

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Miss Pankhurst

Suffragist Leader Tells of Escape From Police in England to France.

By CHRISTABEL PANKHURST. (Extracts from her forthcoming book.)

Wanted, for conspiracy, under the Malicious Damage to Property Act, Christabel Pankhurst, aged about twenty-six, height about 5 ft. 6 in; fair complexion, eyes dark, hair dark brown, usually wears a green tailor-made costume and a large fashionable hat.

I was busy writing an article in my little flat off Chancery Lane on the evening of March 5, 1912, when a member of the W. S. P. U. burst in with the announcement:

"Miss Pankhurst, the police have a warrant for your arrest. They are at this moment looking for you at the offices in Clement's Inn."

For a moment the idea of escaping did not occur to me. My first thought was that imprisonment of the leaders would be in one sense a positive gain by rousing our members to even greater enthusiasm.

But providentially a flash of enlightenment was given to me—just as a flash of lightning may light up a landscape and I saw vividly what had been planned.

I saw the government keeping the leaders politically gagged and bound in prison and saw our unsheathed flock chivied, and cajoled, coerced, and cheated into who could tell what difficulties and webs and traps! I saw that the enemy had all his plans made for maneuvering, in the enforced absence of real W. S. P. U. leadership, a surrender peace.

The author declares that it is certain that no other nation at the present time is spending as large a part of its revenue on naval preparations as Japan, and so abnormal is the proportion that it has evoked strong protests from the Japanese newspapers, which now demand enlightenment as to the reasons which impel the government to spend so lavishly on new battleships. As indicative of the policy of Great Britain in the limitation of armaments, it is evident that the government has not only cut down the naval power from West to East from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but has increased the number of ships available for the dreadnaughts to four. Even were the fleet to remain at its present strength of eight dreadnaughts, it is provisionally sufficient, but it is well known that the government intends to build four new vessels to be added to the fleet to increase the dockyard and base facilities on the western coast, the actual strength of the Pacific fleet at any given moment is likely to be well below this total, owing to the absence of ships undergoing at Atlantic ports the repairs and refits that could not be carried out on their own station.

In a chapter on "Strategy in the Pacific" the author states that the rapid growth of Japanese naval power was the chief reason that impelled the United States government in 1919 to transfer the strongest half of its fleet to the Pacific. This naval authorities refused to do until two conditions had been fulfilled: first, the opening of the Panama canal, and secondly, the completion of sufficient ships to make possible the formation of two distinct and well-balanced squadrons, each strong enough to hold its own against any prospective enemy pending the arrival of reinforcements.

Surprise is expressed by the writer that the business interests of Japan should be found supporting a political program which is calculated to foster international dissensions. In his opinion they have been assured by the military chiefs that war with the United States would be a short and decisive affair, ending in a sweeping victory for the arms of Japan and leaving her in undisputed control of the Far East, its markets and its untapped wealth. To foreign observers it seems that Japan has everything to lose and nothing to gain by a policy of aggressiveness.

The problem of over-population has been solved in part by the annexation of Korea and Formosa, and of late years a new outlet, practically limitless in its possibilities, has been found in China.

It remains to be seen whether our rulers and statesmen have sufficient acumen to seize the unique opportunity thus presented to them instead of hazard the fortunes of Dai Nippon in a militaristic game more reckless than that which caused the ruin of the German Empire.

This very interesting and enlightening book is illustrated with elaborate charts and supplemented with much new and valuable data.

R. K.

"Sea Power in the Pacific," by Hector C. Bywater: Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston and New York

ROWLAND L. ROBINSON.

Rowland E. Robinson's posthumous book "Silver Fields" is a group of charming nature essays now published by Houghton Mifflin Company twenty years after his death, was written when the author was blind. An acquaintance says:

"He is one apart from the throng of us, who Emerson says, 'are as much strangers in nature as we are aliens from God.' He was enabled to do his writing by means of an ingenious device which consisted of a metal shield provided with creases. Upon this he placed his paper and wrote following easily the creases, which, straight and direct, to place them properly."

Describing himself as an artist of no mean ability.

GENE STRATTON-PORTER.

Gene Stratton-Porter, who spent the early summer at her cabin on the edge of the Lumberlost, has returned to California. After her birthday on August 17, the date on which her publishers brought out her new novel, "Her Father's Daughter," Mrs. Porter left for the coast.

"I've reached the place where I like to be in the sun and I've found just that in California."

Annie and I had a long talk in Paris, but enlivened by our sense of the humors of the situation. How we laughed over the police advertisement for the fugitive! How we reviled in the Government's comical discomfiture, which seemed to foretell and promise our victory in the higher, larger field of the vote itself!

Fortified by our meeting, Annie went back to London to take up her responsible duties, and as the train, bearing her and all my hopes toward London, disappeared, I went back to my post of watching, planning, foreseeing and directing—my body staying in Paris, but the rest of me across the channel and at home in the sun and I've found just that in California."

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AN FRANCISCO. August 27.—All citizens who expect to prosper through normal conditions would like to see the labor controversies settled on general principles; but those who are aspiring for municipal office would especially like it if there was peace in the ranks. They do not know at this juncture where they stand. For twenty years the candidate who has been able to obtain the endorsement of organized labor has considered that he has secured a big leverage. Now, however, the ranks are so divided that an endorsement from one faction may be only a gage thrown down to another faction. Heretofore candidates have been careful not to take any action that would identify them with the Chamber of Commerce. The endorsement of any candidate by that body was regarded in the nature of a blight. Now, however, those who are seeking the favor of the electorate are wondering whether the Chamber of Commerce vote is not worth going after—at least, whether soliciting it and promulgating its endorsement will be a handicap. It is a quandary that affords no precedent to the perturbed candidate.

The Federal Judgeship

Two weeks ago I had something to say about the prospective new Federal judgeship. It had not been created, and has not been yet, but there are many aspirants, and the number is being added to. I mentioned John Partridge in this connection, but expressed some doubt if a practitioner who was having such considerable success at the bar was really willing to shelve himself as a judge. I now learn that he is in earnest in wanting the appointment. It is not impossible that this has come about through Judge Van Fleet, with whom he was once associated in practice and is presumed to be on very friendly terms. It is rumored that several lawyers who stand high and are affluent in practice have thoughts of entering the contest as soon as the new position becomes a fixed fact by the enactment of a law creating it; and the country contingent is not backward, there being aspirants from several centers. An appointment from the country is generally considered the best "politics" when such position is to be filled, though of course it is not to be taken from this that there is to be any politics in this appointment.

Ray Baker Here

I mentioned that Ray Baker was in a way to receive the Democratic nomination for governor of Nevada. That he is now on the coast is likely to lead a good many to perform that simple problem of putting two and two together, and finding in the result what he is here for. He can hardly expect to hold the considerable job of Superintendent of the United States Mints very much longer. It is believed that he would not have held it this long if there had not been such a mystifying holdup in Federal appointments. The rich wife is not along on this visit, and her absence recalls those shadowy rumors that were wafted from New York not a great while ago, and beggars wonder whether they did not have some substance, after all. Both Mr. and Mrs. Baker have denied them, and the friends of the versatile mint head have been rather industriously assuring whom it may concern that it is mere idle gossip, likely to circulate about anybody so distinctly in the limelight, that they contemplate setting up separate establishments.

Supervisory Amenities

The divertissement at Monday's session of the municipal board had an automobile for a motif. It appeared that J. S. Dunnigan, the board's clerk, had commandeered the board's automobile for a trip to Eureka. It was explained in his behalf that this was done to convey "one of the most famous Eastern writers" to the scene of the city's extensive and somewhat expensive water project as the city's guest. It developed that one of the most famous of Eastern writers was expected to write about the trip, and thus the clerk's action would be justified. The discovery of the clerk's absence with the municipal auto resulted from one of the members desiring to use it—for a purpose, as charged by another member, not unconnected with electioneering matters; but anyhow, Dunnigan's taking the machine without formal consent of the board, and without the knowledge of some of the members, led to the usual acrimonies pro and con, which were ended at last in a decision to commandeer an auto from the police department for the use of members of the board, pending the return of their official vehicle.

Ruef Years to Be Back

Abe Ruef, old-time political boss, is reported to be just aching to get back into the political game. It is a case of saying "Get thee behind me Satan," all the time with him, as he endeavors to ward off the temptation to plunge once more

into the arena. Not that Ruef is not prospering in private life. The report is that he flourishes to an amazing extent. But he misses the old power. He feels the desire to be able to do things for friends. He wants to be liked, and he longs for the old crowds jamming his office, seeking political preferment. And Ruef may step back in, too. Not that he intends to be a star performer. Far from it. He wants just to dabble. The first signs of this were evident with the prolonged building strike. Ruef is in the building and real estate business. He felt the pinch along with other contractors. He wanted to do something. He believed that had he been allowed to act as mediator or peace maker, he might have been able to bring things to a happy ending. He said to a friend: "I believe that I could have settled this strike if I had only stepped into it, but I did not want to get my fingers burned. It's not like the old days." Then the former boss went on to explain that he sometimes felt the lure of politics and had to hold himself in check by main strength to keep out of the arena.

Some Aspirants Classified

A glance at the political plums that have dropped hereabouts has caused an old-time politician to observe that the reported successful aspirants look like a vindication of the administration of Mayor Schmitz. Several of those who are likely to be favored had their political genesis back in the days when Schmitz was at the height of his power. John McLaughlin, who is mentioned as the successor to Internal Revenue Collector Flynn, was a supervisor during Schmitz's first term, but was not in office at the time of the so-called boodle board. Lawrence Flaherty, who is to take over the duties of the Surveyor of the Port, now in the hands of Colonel John S. Irby, was a State senator in the old days, and John T. Williams, who leads for the United States Attorneyship, was a deputy in the office of the City Attorney when Schmitz held the reins.

Industries Exposition

The California Industries Exposition, to be held from November 19 to December 10, in the Auditorium, is expected to require an outlay of \$50,000. The main reliance for realizing this fund is to be the rental to exhibitors of floor space at \$1 a square foot, and concessions according to estimates of their value. It is realized, however, that a definite provision must be made for the expense, as it would be unbusinesslike to proceed on a basis of the income certainly providing for the outgo, and so a guarantee fund of \$50,000 will be underwritten, of which the Chamber of Commerce has subscribed the initial \$5,000, and other civic organizations and public spirited individuals are expected to help out.

This exposition will be a renewal of the Mechanics' Fair of the olden time, which will be remembered fondly by those who take pleasure in harking back. Perhaps it is a continuation of the later form which bore the cognomen of "Land Show." At any rate it is expected that exhibits will be assembled that will give an up-to-date idea of California's industries and products. And it is hoped that such free rein as was given fakers at the land show will not be emulated on the forthcoming occasion.

Treatment of Hightower

There is developing a class of defenders of, or at least sympathizers with, the man who is under arrest for the murder of Father Heslin. These do not go to the length of declaring a belief in Hightower's innocence, but seem to be actuated by a belief that he isn't being accorded a square deal. They say the police floundered around without picking up the least scent of the trail, but as soon as Hightower disclosed himself of his own accord they proceeded at once to apply the third degree, and to inspire a line of publicity that has proven untrue at least in some particulars, and unfair in general. It appears that those who feel that way are moved by the well known American spirit of fair play. So far as I have heard an expression, they admit that it looks bad for Hightower, but they say that that is so much more a reason why the authorities can afford to be perfectly fair, and establish his guilt by open and recognized processes of law. Some of the interior papers are commenting on the matter in this strain. Evidently the course of the police has impressed them as it impresses many here.

Bootleggers Stampeded

The busiest persons in San Mateo county these last few days were not the searchers for Father Heslin of Colma and his slayers, but the bootleggers who feared the results of that search. Never was there such a scampering to cover on the part of offenders against the law as was the case in the neighboring county. The operators of the blind pigs knew not where to go until the storm blew over. Every day the news was spread broadcast that a certain territory was to be searched from one end to the other. The country was to be gone over with a fine tooth comb. There was no place to hide. There was nowhere to conceal the necessary implements of the trade,

What to do with the stills and the "jackass" became the problem of the hour. The police came in droves. The amateur detective was everywhere. He waited not on the order of his going. He was always under foot. The blind pig promoters did not dare bury their implements, as evidences of a new excavation was the very thing that would attract attention. They were in a quandary. Most of them moved their machinery and what finished product was available to San Francisco, concealed under vegetables in automobile trucks. But this did not prevent the confiscation of several elaborate plants before they could be spirited away.

Forgotten History

In a scrapbook containing excerpts from newspapers printed in San Francisco in the sixties I have come across the record of a matter that evidently agitated the transbay communities for a time, but which has been completely forgotten. In the Legislature of 1868 a bill was introduced the purport of which may be gathered from these quotations: "An Act to construct and maintain a canal or navigable channel in Alameda county: Section 1—The right to construct and maintain a canal or navigable channel from the bay of San Francisco into the estuary or creek of San Antonio, in Alameda county, and collect tolls thereon, together with the use of 1000 feet on each side of said canal, is hereby granted unto D. Ghirardelli, G. T. Mayre, G. W. Dent and their associates and assigns, for the term of fifty years. The canal shall not be less than 100 feet in width, and shall have a depth of at least four feet of water at all stages of the tide, and shall not be constructed so as to prevent or obstruct the navigation of the proper channel. The rate of toll for the passage of vessels through said canal shall not exceed 5 cents per ton, custom-house measurement. The canal shall be completed within two years from the passage of this Act."

Obviously the bill did not become a law. There may be some mystification as to how the State of California came by the right, or how its legislators assumed that the right was vested in it, to grant rights over navigable waters. Such a thing as any individual or corporation acquiring such rights as are proposed in this bill is at this time impossible and unthinkable. There is interesting editorial comment and correspondence about the proposition, including a letter from A. A. Cohen, president of the San Francisco and Oakland Railroad, disclaiming that that corporation had anything to do with the proposed measure.

Joaquin Murietta

A very famous bandit of the early times was Joaquin Murietta, or "Joaquin," as he was referred to, who in his day committed many depredations, upon whose head a big reward was posted, whose capture was often reported and who more than once turned the tables upon his pursuers and ambushed them. Finally, however, he was taken. This account of his capture I find in the files of a San Francisco paper of date July 30, 1853: "The famous bandit Joaquin has at last been captured. It is reported that a company of State Rangers under Captain Love encountered the outlaw and his band at a place called Panoche Pass. A desperate fight ensued. The robbers, well mounted, attempted to flee, but being closely pressed by the Rangers, kept up a running fight until Joaquin and one of his lieutenants were killed. Two others were taken prisoners, and three escaped. The victors, finding further pursuit useless, cut off the head of Joaquin and placed it in spirits, to be brought to the settlements as a proof that the veritable robber himself had been killed." In the issue of August 24, 1853, this grisly piece of news appeared: "Joaquin's head to be seen at King's, corner of Halleck and Sansome streets, opposite the American Theater; admission, \$1." An affidavit, bearing the signature of Ignacio Lissarraga of Sonora, follows, averring that he has seen "the alleged head of Joaquin now in the possession of Messrs. Nutall and Black, two of Captain Love's rangers, on exhibition at the saloon of John King, Sansome street; that deponent was well acquainted with Joaquin Murietta, and that the head exhibited above is and was the veritable head of Joaquin Murietta, the celebrated bandit." An interesting addendum is that Joaquin Murietta's head, still in alcohol pickle, became a permanent exhibit in Dr. Jordan's museum, together with the hand of Three-fingered Jack, his lieutenant, down to the time of the fire of 1906, when that somewhat celebrated institution was destroyed.

One-Man Street Cars

Despite the fact that no corporation in the state has gone through the tough experiences that faced the United Railroads, it is the only corporation of its kind in California that has not adopted the one-man car. There are many ways in which these cars, now being utilized in other cities of the state, could be used in San Francisco at a great saving. This was the observation of a railroad expert who recently made a tour of the state. He pointed out that Oakland and Los Angeles are now using these cars and

that the savings thus brought about are surprising. In Los Angeles the cars operated by a combination motorman and conductor are run on Main, Spring, Broadway and Hill streets. Of course the lines on which they are used are not the busiest in the city, but they serve a big population. Los Angeles has more of these cars in operation than any other western city. In Oakland they are also a success, and are run on Broadway and Telegraph avenue. Sacramento, San Jose and San Diego are running cars of this type. The expert who commented on the situation here called attention to the fact that the cars of the one-man type could readily be used by the Market Street Railway Company on its Tenth, Leavenworth and Post street line, the Fifth and Sansome street line, the Ferry, Third and Townsend street line and many smaller lines in different parts of the city. Competition by the city, he remarked, must be the only reason for the operation of such an extensive service on Sutter street during the slack hours of the day. Indeed, he represented that large savings could be made were an effort put forward to conserve here and there.

The Editor of the Times

Not so very far back it was accepted as a fact that the *London Times* was the greatest newspaper. It was always hard reading to Americans, lacking that epigrammatic tinge that they like as a sort of condiment in accounts of affairs of the day; but its traditions reached back more than a hundred years, and it did make potentates and prime ministers sit up and take notice. It has changed ownerships, and the times have changed, and today this paper is not regarded as the great arbiter of the destinies of men and the policies of nations that it once was. As a mere newspaper there are a dozen in this country that might show it the way. But the editor of such a world-famous publication is much of a world-famous individual, and a *Times* editor in the United States is an unusual visitor, and hence it comes that distinguished honors were paid to Editor Steed last week. He has none of that cockiness that his position might inspire and that some American conceptions of Englishmen might expect. He is found to be a modest gentleman, sophisticated as to the greater affairs of other peoples and their institutions and world positions. San Francisco did itself honor in entertaining him. It is understood that Editor Steed is making a tour to promote interest in the disarmament conference, over which there seems to be some sort of divergence between the *Times* and Prime Minister Lloyd George. It will be remembered that the *Times* discredited George in connection with this great conference, and the tours of Lord Northcliffe and his editor are understood to be undertaken on this account.

W. H. Crane in Vaudeville

San Franciscans are largely taking account of the engagement of W. H. Crane at a leading local vaudeville house. Those who remember his first coming to San Francisco are certainly alive with interest in this event nearly half a century after—not that he has been a stranger meantime, for his visits have been frequent and highly welcome; but from the heartiness that he always instils into whatever he does, and the knowledge that in him is embodied the best traditions of the American stage. Undoubtedly there is an old guard that remembers his first appearance here as a member of the Hooley company. James O'Neill of subsequent Monte Cristo fame was a member of the company. Also there were Jeffrys-Lewis, M. A. Kennedy, Louise Hawthorne, Kitty Mayhew and a number of others, all of whom have disappeared and most of whom are no longer remembered. From that time no member of the English-speaking stage has been so prominently and creditably before the public as Mr. Crane. He is not only a sterling actor but a genial gentleman. And it is not at all to be understood that he has reached the slipped age. He never has aged, and not only entertains the present generation but is of it.

An Ailment at the Postoffice

The Ferry postoffice, by far the most important of the many branches of Uncle Sam's mail service in this city, was recently badly crippled by reason of illness. The absences were so many that the vacation schedule was being seriously interfered with. When at length the situation became critical there was some talk of endeavoring to find the cause for it. Some said it was the housing conditions, the work of the office having outgrown the accommodations. It was even rumored that one of Postmaster Will Hays' deputies was coming to make a survey to determine whether it was true that the employees did not have a proper place to work. Then an inspector whose duty it is to check up on the employees had a happy thought. He began an investigation on his own account. He called upon some of the "sick" men at their homes and found no trace of them. Then he went out to the baseball park and scanned the rows of fans. There, all together, it is said, he saw twelve of the absentees quietly sunning themselves and shouting encouragement to their fav-

orite players and anathema at the umpire. What the punishment was my informant did not learn, but there is plenty of help down at the ferry these days.

Story of a Family Photo

That "charity suffereth long and is kind" was never better exemplified than in an actual experience undergone last week by members of a prominent Jewish family of this city, whose members are noted for their charities. It happened that when the representative of a local charitable organization called and inquired whether they had anything for a "rummage sale" they turned their palatial Pacific avenue home upside down for odds and ends that might be available. In the collection was a very old photograph of the father of the family, long since dead, set in a ponderous gilt frame of considerable value. This was turned over with instructions to destroy the picture and sell the frame. The solicitor was extremely grateful and drove off with his load. A week later a scion of the family was driving along McAllister street in the region of the second hand shops when there stared at her from a window the likeness of her revered ancestor. She had known nothing of the transaction whereby it had been disposed of and realized only that it was out of place there. She stopped her car and discovered that it was being held at fifty dollars. She did not buy it, only because she did not have the money with her, but hastened home with the news of her discovery. Her sister to whom she unfolded the tale could scarce credit it and accompanied her to the establishment. There they priced "father's picture" once more, and still amazed and indignant, they went back again to the family domicile. There a council of war was held and it was decided that the photo must be purchased at all costs. When, however, they returned the third time to the store the proprietor had made up his mind that somewhere in that picture was a hidden value. It was now priced at one hundred dollars and not a jot would he move from that figure. Sorrowsfully the family paid over that amount and the ancestor's photo and its ancient frame were soon again in the family storeroom.

Revisits Scenes of His Youth

Florencio Monteverde Jr., who was born in San Francisco and who spent his boyhood years here, but who now is of Los Angeles, San Diego, Mazatlan and the City of Mexico, has been here for a few days, negotiating the purchase of ships for the purpose of establishing a line for Mexican coast traffic. It appears that a considerable business has developed between the various ports on the west coast of Mexico, which has resulted in a demand for medium-sized vessels. Monteverde reports everything stable along the coast, and opines that as soon as recognition is obtained for Mexico from the United States, business between the countries will increase by leaps and bounds. He says that the only obstacle in the way of the development of a very large business between the west coast of Mexico and California is the hesitation of Americans to invest largely in a country the government of which has not been officially recognized.

Leffingwell on a Visit

Elmore Leffingwell, prominent in newspaper circles here a decade ago when he was publicity agent and political advisor of P. H. McCarthy during the latter's term as mayor, is shaking hands and recalling former times with old friends. He is the same breezy hustler that he was in the days when he kept things smoothed down for the former emotional mayor. He is now publicity counselor for the Savings Banks Association of the State of New York. Make a note of the title—Publicity Counselor; it has a higher sound than the more familiar "press agent." It is understood that this connection has put him in a way of becoming a financial magnate there, notwithstanding which he evidently yearns for the friends, the scenes and the climate of California. From what may be inferred from conversations with him it is evident that he keeps fully advised as to what is doing here in financial, political and social circles.

A Californian on the East

Colonel W. F. Culberson, Pacific Coast representative of the Pierce-Arrow Sales Company, has returned from a trip East. As he carries some avoidups, the weather which he encountered did not make a hit with him. He declares that San Franciscans do not truly appreciate the value of their fog, and is of the opinion that if an inventor could devise a method of shipping large quantities of it east in summer his fortune would surely be made. The Colonel was surprised to find how well Eastern financiers were posted on the importance of bridging San Francisco bay. From interviews with these magnates he judges the bridge will be very easily financed. From bridge-building engineers he also learned that the construction of a bridge across the bay will be a very easy matter from an engineering point of view compared with some of the problems that have been overcome in the gigantic achievements in the vicinity of New York.

THE KNAVE.



Oakland and vicinity: Sunday, fair; moderate westerly winds.

Oakland Tribune

United Press
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NO. 59.

UNIONS CALL BAY BUILDING STRIKE OFF

Oakland and S. F. Artisans
Return to Their Jobs To-
morrow: Construction to
Be Expedited in Bay Towns

Leaders Threatened with Ex-
pulsion by Members for Al-
leged Negligence in Bring-
ing About Industrial Peace

The building tie-up on both sides of the bay ended Monday morning, or as soon after as possible, thousands of building craftsmen employed in all construction branches of general building work will return to work.

A majority vote in San Francisco of two to one, and by a unanimous vote in Oakland, the craftsman yesterday afternoon ended the building strike. The final count of the vote in San Francisco showed that the plans of the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which were founded on the principles of the American Plan, were rejected by a vote of four to one. At the same time the men voted two to one to return to work as individuals and to secure the best terms possible.

RETURN TO WORK AS INDIVIDUALS

"The men voted against the American plan as a union and to go back to work as individuals," said A. G. Gilson, secretary of the San Francisco Building Trades Council, last night.

On Oakland the vote to end the strike was taken by 1,000 craftsmen meeting in Machinists' hall yesterday afternoon, who voted to ratify the tentative agreement made Friday night between the "Committee of Ten," representing the workmen and representatives of civic bodies of Oakland at a meeting held at the city hall.

The vote to end the strike was taken after the proposition had been briefly stated by H. R. Wright, secretary of Carpenters Local No. 63, and with very little discussion.

DELEGATES ANNOUNCE THEY WILL CLEAN HOUSE

Immediately following the adoption of this measure the "delegates, by a show of hands, voted to nominate their intention to 'clean house' in the local unions, to ask for the resignation of the officers whom they deemed responsible for the failure of the strike and for the continuance of the deadlock. Delegate after delegate took the floor for speech advocating such action and such was the desire of the men to be heard that the chairman was at times unable to make himself heard.

The workmen at Saturday afternoon's meeting voted to meet again on Friday evening at 8 o'clock to organize a "general conference of workers," with which they propose to replace the Building Trades Council in so far as it governs the actions of local unions workmen in Alameda county.

Dissatisfied with the manner in which their accredited leaders have been conducting the strike and negotiations for ending the labor trouble, members of all the building trades unions, at an official meeting, nominated a "Committee of Ten."

ACTION HASTENED AT CONFERENCE

This Committee of Ten met Friday evening, with representatives of the Lions Club, the Oakland Advertising Club, the Uptown association, the Business Development League, the Downtown Property Owners' League, the Apartment House Owners' Association of Alameda county, and Sam Donohue, business agent of the Building Trades Council. A plan of action devised by members of the Committee of Ten was submitted, which practically the same arrangement as was finally adopted by the meeting.

The peace conference, after a lengthy discussion, finally agreed on a plan whereby the men would return to work on Monday morning with the assurance that the civic organizations represented at the meeting, and other such organizations, would be later persuaded to act, that they will work for "a square deal" for the men.

This plan of the Committee of Ten agreed to submit to mass meeting of the workers of the building trades on Saturday afternoon, and it was this plan that met with unanimous response yesterday.

NAMES OF MEN TO BE OUSTED WITHHELD

H. R. Wright, secretary of Carpenters Local No. 63, member of the Committee of Ten, who presided at Friday night's meeting and who presented the peace plan to yesterday's conference, has been prominent among the "Insurgents" within the building trades council who finally forced the action taken yesterday.

Commenting on the success of the efforts of the Committee of Ten, Wright said:

"We have the strength in all the locals to carry out the 'house cleaning' we propose, and which I fully expect will be completed within the coming week."

Wright refused to indicate by name the officers slated for decapitation by the insurgent movement, declaring to do so would provide them with ammunition.

"The men we are going to get know them, they have been guilty," he said, "and it will be better to name them after the battle than before."

Suspect in Robbery Is Formally Charged

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Claude Lovelace, one of four suspects arrested here today, was this afternoon formally charged with participation in the \$33,000 bank robbery at Hunt-

Hope of Humanity Lies in Return to Reason Through Disarmament, Declares Gibbs

By SIR PHILIP GIBBS

Special Cable to
THE TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The purpose I have in writing this week's articles is to interpret, as far as I can, the meaning of the popular ideas and the political actions of Europe of late, to force a direction of those changes which will undoubtedly preface, to good or ill, a new chapter in the world's history.

Consciously and unconsciously a great struggle is proceeding in popular psychology on ideas of liberty and self-government, and almost everything not happening in Europe and other parts of the world is due to a clash of ideas on these subjects.

On one side are those who believe intelligently or instinctively in self-government and the individual and national rights must be subordinate to the interests of the British empire and states.

For some time after the war there was a tendency for the minorities to secure what they believed to be their rights by violent action while to satisfy the demand for self-government Europe was Balkanized by the partition of the Balkan empire and states.

When General D'Annunzio seized

Fiume, Italy, was only one symptom

of the minor claim to the use of force, as a prior of right. Albert Kortzfleisch's similar exploit in Upper Silesia was a recent example of the same idea. Balkanization is still a policy of the major powers.

The United States has taken this stand definitely on such a subject as prohibition, and also historically as self-government. In fact, I believe the most important action of the people is rather intolerant of minority opinions—especially individual objectors to popular convictions.

Divine Right of Minority

On the other side those who proclaim the divine right of the minorities to liberty of self-government and individuals to liberty of self-expression. If a man wishes to get drunk they see no reason why he shouldn't. If a woman desires to dress from her husband and his associates with their claim to freedom. If a little state desires to cut loose from a large federation and to establish its absolute independence, they passionately resent coercion.

The two schools of thought are further divided. The first is for extending the commonwealth of peoples by a wider application of international law. The second is for splitting up into smaller and more isolated groups.

But the greatest division of opinion exists in practice, it is not on the scope of liberty itself, but upon the use of force by which it may be obtained. Whereas many minds believe that armed force should give way to moral claims presented to the court of public opinion of world judgment others believe, and act on their belief, that liberty is best obtained and best secured by armed revolt against injustice, by minority warfare against majority tyranny and by individual acts against social oppression.

These abstract ideas, not logical on either side and sometimes

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

2,000,000 Rail Workers Plan General Walkout

**Employees and Corporations
Split Over Wage Scale
Changes; Vote Taken.**

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Preparations for strike of 2,000,000 railroad workers of the country were under way tonight by both union leaders and employers.

Serious differences between the railroads and their workers over wages and hours of work have reached such a critical point that leaders of the workers' organizations have turned their members to get ready for a strike, and railroad managers are arranging to meet the emergency.

A strike vote has been taken by only one branch of the railroad workers—the Federated Shop Crafts, with 600,000 members. Heads of this union have carried a strike vote around in cities picked up the wage cuts of last night, and the recent decision of the Federal Railroad Labor Board that all Sunday work must be paid for at regular rates instead of as overtime, unless done in an emergency, has led to the flashing of the vote.

The Federated Shop Crafts will not call strike, however, until the other 1,400 railroads have voted on the question of accepting a wage reduction or calling a strike if taken. Union leaders here tonight in touch with the railroad labor situation predicted the wage cut will be rejected by a large vote of the big four brotherhood membership and that the strike will be ordered unless the strike management makes further concessions.

The Federated Shop Crafts have ordered their membership to set their house in order for a walkout. The men have been instructed to lay supplies of food, save their money and get their local union organizations in strong condition.

Railroads in meeting the strike threat, have started putting their shops in the hands of local business men and putting them on a cost basis. By placing their shops under the direction of organizations which are not carriers, the railroads technically escape rulings of the United States Railroad Labor Board as the shops do not come under the board's jurisdiction when not actually operated by the roads.

The men, we are going to get know them, they have been guilty," he said, "and it will be better to name them after the battle than before."

Stranger Attempts to Chloroform Women

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Responding to a ring at the door last night, Mrs. Theresa Laranda, 68 Hallem street, confronted a man who thrust under her nose a handkerchief saturated with chloroform. He then attempted to hold back the liquid under her nose.

Mrs. Laranda ran past him into the street and shouted for help. The man, whom she said she had never seen before, ran down the street and disappeared.

The first food supplier of the American Relief Administration will be placed in the hands of Marvins Russians within four days, Secretary Hoover said today.

Mr. Nora Callaghan, Oakland police station, was taken to the receiving hospital last night and treated for severe cuts and bruises as a result of being run down at Twenty-first street and San Pablo avenue by an automobile driven by L. E. Blackett, movie dealer, residing at 480 Thirty-ninth street. She was later removed to her home.

Police Matron Run Down by Autoist

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Claude Lovelace, one of four suspects arrested here today, was this afternoon formally charged with participation in the \$33,000 bank robbery at Hunt-

IRISH URGED TO YIELD AND AVERT WAR

By ROBERT J. PHILIP,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(Special Cable Despatch) — A rhetorical appeal by Lloyd George to the Sinn Fein not to force the most cruel and savage war Ireland has ever seen, was the only contribution to the Irish problem today.

Lloyd George was speaking at the trial of the Sinn Fein leaders to force most cruel and savage war Ireland has ever seen, was the only contribution to the Irish problem today.

Premier Says He Believes in
End People of Nation Will
Realize Essence of Freedom
Is Theirs and Accept Plan

By ROBERT J. PHILIP,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(Special Cable Despatch) — The question that has been raised by Lloyd George to the Sinn Fein leaders to force most cruel and savage war Ireland has ever seen, was the only contribution to the Irish problem today.

These letters, he said, were designed to show that girls, who entered into the Sinn Fein cause, did not do so from any patriotic or idealistic motives, but rather from a desire to avenge the wrongs of their country.

So that the public may judge

whether Herrick really intended to force most cruel and savage war Ireland has ever seen, was the only contribution to the Irish problem today.

COLONEL JOHN V. CHAMBERS, attorney for the Sinn Fein leaders, told the court that he had no objection to the Sinn Fein leaders to force most cruel and savage war Ireland has ever seen, was the only contribution to the Irish problem today.

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LIFEBOAT FROM SEA CRIPPLE NOT DUE FOR WEEK

Steamer Cordova Docks After
Leaving Canadian Importer Drifting.

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 27.—The two officers and men who were lost at sea from the crippled steamer Canadian Importer in an attempt to run to the coast, and cannot reach the coast before September 7, according to Captain C. V. Westerlund of the rescue ship Cordova, which arrived here today. The boat put away from the crippled vessel a week ago in an attempt to bring aid, after the wireless found Captain Westerlund said that Captain Clegg of the Canadian Importer was not alarmed over the vessel's condition and chose to remain aboard her and wait for aid from the Canadian merchant marine service rather than accept a tow from the Cordova.

The leak in the hold of the Importer was a small one, according to Captain Westerlund. The leak started on August 19.

Captain C. V. Westerlund docked his steamship here yesterday afternoon and steamed to the port of Astoria, the captain's first landfall since he came upon the Importer by pure luck—nothing else," said Captain Westerlund. "She was flying distress signals but her wireless was absolutely out of commission."

"I offered to take the freighter in tow, but Captain Everett wouldn't do it," he said.

"He said the leak had started on August 19, and that since then the water had leaked him out of commission. He told me that the boat had put away to bring assistance—it won't reach the coast before September 7, and maybe not then, if a sailing vessel picks it up—and said he was going to hang on without assistance."

"He said there had been seventeen feet of water in the hold and engine rooms since August 20, and that at one time the freighter had 40 degrees. She was listing only about 3 degrees while we were alongside as they had pumped the vessel by hoisting part of the deck-load forward."

"I gathered there had been no trouble on board and that the leak had been gradual and not big enough to cause any concern."

"We stood by for an hour, and then we came on to Astoria. The Importer probably drifted some, and that's why the Manukan didn't sight it, I guess."

**Five Are Killed in
Auto, Train Crash**

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 27.—Three men and two women were killed at the Hump Bridge today when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a westbound Toledo, Peoria and Western passenger train at a grade crossing. The dead: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, Bettendorf, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ege, Mr. William Bleau, Albany, Illinois.

**Ex-Congressman of
Nevada Is Jailed**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Former Congressman Clarence Vanduzer of Nevada, once a protege of Uncle Joe Cannon, was arrested here tonight to answer charges of passing worthless checks and dealing in doubtful oil securities involving \$35,000. Vanduzer was indicted at Baltimore and police here arrested him on request of authorities there.

Special \$25 Gift Sale of Apex Washing Machines

The wonder electric washer
—the regular copper, 8-
sheet swing wringer, exactly
as illustrated.

Only 26 of 'Em
Regular 8-Sheet Size

—be a lucky purchaser. On
Special Sale Monday, till
sold. Must make room for
a carload of the cabinet
type, soon to arrive.

\$5 Down!!

will put one in your home in time for
Tuesday's washing; balance easiest
terms.

REMEMBER—
come early Monday
Call, or phone for FREE DEMONSTRATION in your own home—BUT ACT QUICKLY.

THIS IS YOUR BIG CHANCE

**ONLY 26...
SAVE \$25**

L. H. BULLOCK CO.
1538 Broadway, Oakland. Ph. 0. 740

Solon's Beauty Contest Believed Bridal Quest

(Continued from Page 1)

amendment, one prohibited beauty contests and one was for the stabilization of national credit and would place Liberty bonds at par once more.

Mr. Herrick was very much hurt and shocked when he learned of my stage career. He spoke of a snake and a bird.

The snake, he said, is the stage, and the bird hovers around. Sooner or later the snake eats the bird."

**WILL MARRY GIRL,
HE TELLS MOTHER.**

My mother kept on asking Congressman Herrick about his contest, and he finally answered:

"My contest is just this. I found a young lady that suits me, I have only my adopted sister, a district woman and two clerks for close friends. Won't we be better off to advance than by civil war and destruction?"

Congressman Herrick told me of his wills and trust in Oklahoma. He was very considerate and asked me repeatedly whether or not his political enemies had been annoying me.

Then he started to tell my mother his love story.

It was the story of his one love that had told me on his first visit. It is too long to put down here, with the exception that a

captain of the Canadian Importer was the one who had told him I was going to New York.

**Unions Will Teach
Workingmen Rights**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 27.—Smartering, a labor education, reinforced by the results of a proposed investigation, was announced today by the American Federation of Labor with the aim of protecting the right of wage earners against encroachments of corporate power.

It was declared that to demand that the wage earner shall agree not to join a labor union was to violate the fundamental rights of all workers.

"We came upon the Importer by pure luck—nothing else," said Captain Westerlund. "She was flying distress signals but her wireless was absolutely out of commission."

"I offered to take the freighter in tow, but Captain Everett wouldn't do it," he said.

"He said the leak had started on August 19, and that since then the water had leaked him out of commission. He told me that the boat had put away to bring assistance—it won't reach the coast before September 7, and maybe not then, if a sailing vessel picks it up—and said he was going to hang on without assistance."

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**French-German Pact
On Reparations Made**

PARIS, Aug. 27.—Marshall Foch, this afternoon, discussed with the Order of the Legion of Honor, Franklin d'Orliac, former legion commander, and Henry Lindsay, of Dallas, Texas, and Milton Foreman, of Chicago, members of the party of American Legionnaires who completed their tour of France tonight.

**War Veteran and
Mother End Lives**

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Albert J. Rutnick, war veteran, was found dead today in a basement flat here. In another room his mother, a widow, also was found dead. Both had committed suicide by gas. Rutnick's appeals to the government for aid had been lost in the tangle of red tape.

Lynx Adopts Boy

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 27.—John Marston, a fruit rancher in the Grand Valley, recently captured a baby lynx and has made a household pet of the animal. It is so tame that it sleeps with Marston's 6-year-old son and follows the boy about the ranch like a dog.

Paradoxies in Ireland

I think that the same argument might be applied to Ireland now. The Irish people are confronted, peculiarly with those problems which I stated at the beginning of this message. Their demand for liberty is unlimited.

In one case they claim to be a minority oppressed by the majority, and as such people are big people, as in relation to England.

It is doubtful whether the German or the Polish communities in Upper Silesia, or the greater governments behind them, would resist a verdict impartially given by the British, as they may fall back on armed force as an argument, which is possible later on, it would be to bark back to a world of anarchy from which we are trying to escape.

**Man Gets 2 Years
For Shooting Couple**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Duncan Devaney, who shot two persons at Sixth and Minna streets on the night of January 23, both of whom lingered long between life and death, escaped today with a two-year term in the county jail, given him by Superior Judge Louis Ward.

The victim was Devaney's wife, Rosetta, and W. A. Van Horn. The Devanys had been separated, and Rosetta returned here suddenly from New York, unaccompanied. Van Horn walking with the woman on the street. He opened fire on her and when Van Horn interfered, he too was shot.

Devaney was convicted of the attack upon his wife and pleaded guilty to the other charge. Both of his victims urged leniency, and the court gave him two years on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently.

RING REVEALS THIEF

GRIMSBY, England, Aug. 27.—The discovery of a gold ring in the coal dust of a railway company at Hugglescote led to the identification of a man who had been stealing coal for three years.

With many minorities and individuals, there is a strong self-expression and freedom from coercive control. But liberty itself is subject to certain laws unless it merges into anarchy, and one of these laws surely is loyalty to the human family and good will, rather than bloody strife, and peace rather than war, unless it is an alternative for life and honor.

This is to no logical, but worse still, it seems to me reactionary. Washing out all past history and beginning afresh with an offer of dominion home rule, a fair chance was given Ireland to abandon force as an argument, and to put forward an impartial jury of public opinion. The verdict was given in favor of dominion home rule first by the dominion premiers at the imperial conference, and next by the sentiment of the whole world as expressed, with few exceptions, in the world's press.

If the Irish extremists repudiate that verdict, declare a state of war and open a new campaign of terror, they, I think, will be violating all those hopes of liberal thinkers throughout the world who are striving for arbitration rather than argument by armed strife, and an ending of the hostilities in a wider commonwealth, rather than in separation and isolation of nationalities, and for liberty based on a reasonable acceptance of conditions for the good of humanity in general.

I am all for liberty, and in sympathy not only with the Irish claims of self-government, but

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FOUR ATTORNEYS MAY TAKE OVER HIGHTOWER CASE

Herron and Emmons Likely to Be Chief Counsel for Alleged Slayer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—When William Hightower faces a jury in the superior court at Redwood City today in the murder of Father Patrick E. Heelin, it is not unlikely that he will be represented by a battery of four lawyers.

Moreover, it became almost certain tonight that one of them would be Attorney William F. Herron, who obtained a writ of habeas corpus in the district court of appeals, returnable next Monday, asking that the accused be brought into court to determine just who his legal counsellors were to be.

Following a conference, which lasted throughout the afternoon, between Attorneys Cleo D. Aldrich and Franklin Heck of Baker & Heck, with Herron, it was determined that they should make a favorable report to their partners, former Senator E. J. Emmons, as to taking up Hightower's defense.

ASKED FOR EMMONS.

The prisoner himself requested that Senator Emmons, who had represented him in his earlier letters, be named as his lawyer. At the same time certain persons who had interested themselves in Hightower's defense, retained Herron and he, without the consent of the accused, obtained the habeas corpus writ.

Hightower affirmed that he would have none of Herron, and announcement had been made that City Attorney Albert Mansfield, who temporarily had been appointed by Superior Judge Buck of Redwood City to act as Hightower's attorney, would inform the appellate court to-day that the prisoner did not desire Herron's interference.

MAY GET TOGETHER.

The result, however, of this afternoon's consultation indicated the likelihood of Herron and Emmons getting together at the courthouse. Aldrich and Heck left for Baker's field with the idea of urging Senator Emmons to take up Hightower's defense and join hands with Herron. The latter announced tonight that he intends having a consultation with Hightower tomorrow, and indicated that after he had explained the situation to the accused, he thought the latter would be glad to welcome one of his lawyers.

The two lawyers had seen to it that Emmons and Herron will have the leading parts in the defense and that in all probability they will be assisted by Aldrich and Heck, both of whom have familiarized themselves with the case in all its details.

Lions Will Greet New Local Industry

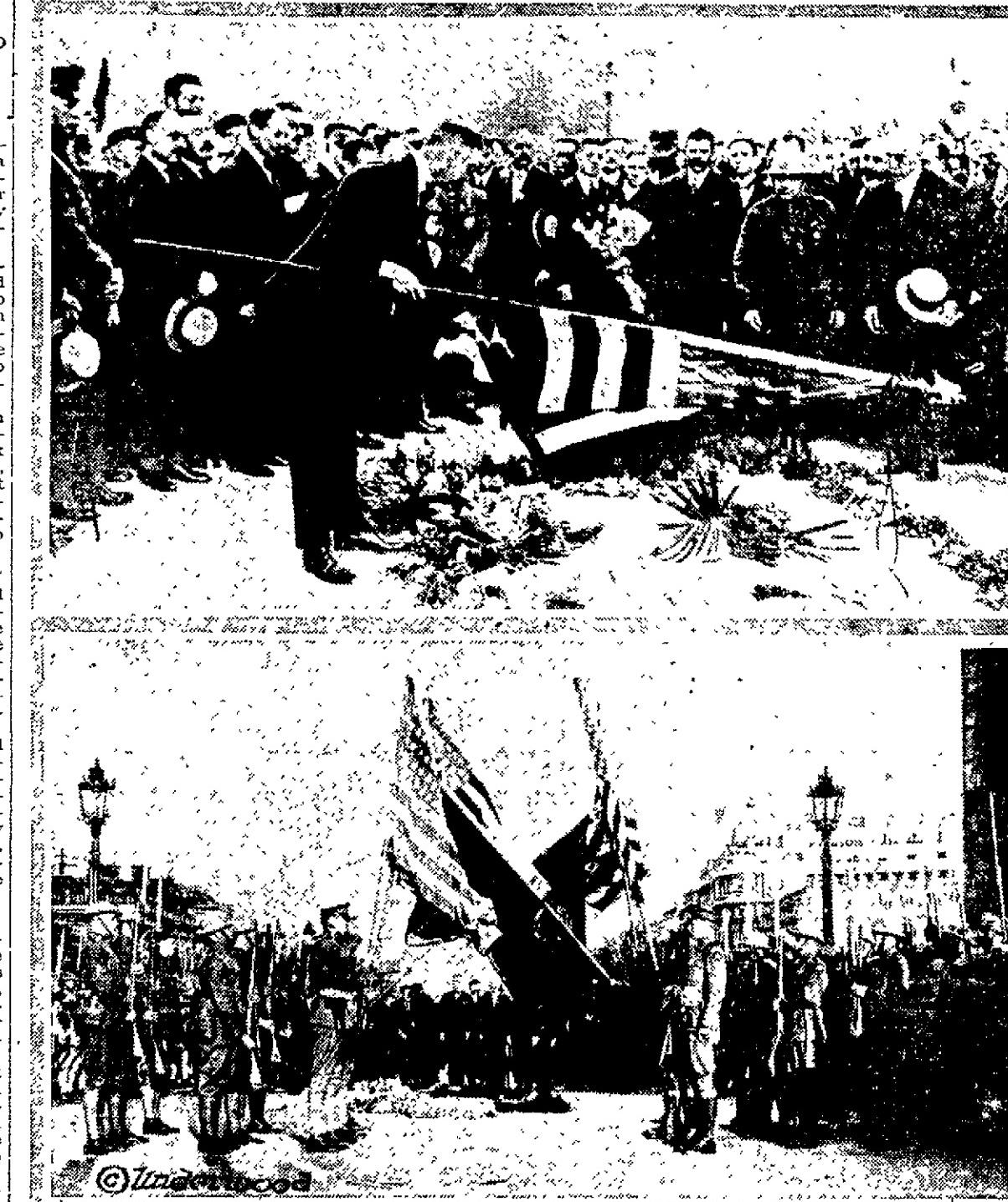
A luncheon has been arranged by the Lions Club of Oakland as the official greeting of the city of Oakland to a new industry, the Cast Tire and Rubber Company. The luncheon will be held next Wednesday on the roof of the company's new factory, Fifty-fifth avenue and Twelfth street.

All members of all other civic and business organizations in the city have been invited to be present. Mayor Davis and the city commissioners have been invited to speak, and in addition there will be other features, including John Wharry Lewis' American Theater Orchestra and a welcome prologue to be spoken and danced by Miss Maureen Sullivan.

Following the luncheon a trip will be taken through the factory plant while the plant is in operation and the guests will have an opportunity to examine in the course of construction from the rolling of the rubber to the wrapping of the completed article.

RUNS ON CHINESE BANKS.

TIENTSIN, China, Aug. 27.—Though suspended by payment by the French Banque Industrielle de Chine caused runs on several other banks, particularly American concerns, all demands were met and a financial crisis was averted.



Unknown Soldier of France Given Honor

(Upper Photo)—The officials of the American Legion with representatives of the French government, grouped beneath the arch of triumph, Paris, about the tomb of the "unknown soldier." In the center background can be seen Commander-in-Chief Emery of the American Legion. (Lower Photo)—Commander-in-Chief Emery of the American Legion is shown lowering the American flag in salute over the tomb of the "unknown soldier" beneath the arch of triumph, Paris, during the recent visit of American Legion officials in France.—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

JUDGE SNIFFS, TASTES, SAMPLES AND THEN FINES

(By Universal Service.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—George Barber, merchant, stood before Police Magistrate Taylor today. Near him was a barrel of cider which the police seized in his basement. Barber had to taste how hard the cider is, mused the judge. "Here, try a glass," said the officer who made the arrest, drawing off a quantity. The judge sniffed it, tasted a drop, then gulped it all down.

"I'll tell the world that it's hard," he exclaimed. "And you sold this?" he asked the prisoner.

"Two hundred dollars and costs," said the judge, "and the cider is confiscated."

The policeman rolled the barrel down into the basement.

Mine Promoter Is Accused of Fraud

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—A warrant was issued this afternoon for the arrest of E. J. Klarman, a mining promoter, on charges of defrauding miners for false promises.

The complainant is Morris Schwartz of 1612 Fillmore street, who alleges that he invested \$2000 of Klarman's representations as to the assets of a certain mining company, and that he found that they were not as indicated.

OPPONENTS ADOPTED TRICKY TACTICS.

Eugene won the beauty contest fairly, despite the tricky tactics of some of his closest rivals. For example, when the candidates passed before the jury of Paris queens, it seemed certain that first prize would go to the tall, slim youth with blonde curls. But that is doubtful until we disintegrate the twisted masses of the wreckage.

General Vivian, in charge of the safety of ZR-2, said tonight he had been engaged all day in an inspection of the wreck from the deck of a crane.

The official inquiry into the disaster which began today at Howden, England, will almost certainly produce a tremendous sensation if the result of the findings are made public. Evidence is being collected to show that the giant dirigible, which buckled, broke in two, exploded and fell into the river. Number 2 was considered unsafe by most British air men, who knew her, has been placed before the board of inquiry. It was reported.

RULES FOR CONTEST NEXT YEAR ANNOUNCED.

The rules for next year have been announced somewhat as follows:

1. All males between the ages of 18 and 30 shall be eligible on presentation of a birth certificate showing age and sex.

2. Married men must present a letter from their wives permitting them to participate.

3. Jewelry, such as diamond scarfs pins, pearl necklaces and earrings, shall be barred, as likewise the jingling of coins in one's pockets or the ostentatious dropping of bank notes of large denomination before the eyes of the jury.

4. The committee discourages the use of perfume or the plucking of eyebrows.

One married man, anxious to get in earliest at the earliest possible moment, applied yesterday to his wife for a permit under rule 2. The lady was seized with a violent laughing fit, from which she has not yet recovered. Doctors are in attendance and the husband professes complete mystification as to what could have brought on the attack of pernicious merriment.

There is a Duo-Art reproducing piano exactly suited to your home!

Sold only by

THE Steinway Duo-Art
reproducing piano, that
almost human instru-
ment, is soloist at the T and D The-
atre in Oakland this week.

Hear this marvelous piano repro-
duce the mighty artistry of Percy
Grainger, just as it reproduces
Paderewski, Cortot, and all of the
other immortal pianists of the age.

There is a Duo-Art reproducing
piano exactly suited to your home!

Sold only by

Sherman, May & Co.
Fourteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland
Kearny and Sutter Sts., San Francisco
816 McDonald Avenue, Richmond

Vive Hoffman! Paree Beauty Weighs 232

By WILLIAM BIRD.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
(Copyright 1921 by OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

PARIS, Aug. 27.—The "queens of Paris," annually chosen for their beauty, have just balloted and selected as the handsomest man in France one Eugene Hoffman, who weighs 232 pounds.

This is the first time a competition in masculine beauty has been held in Paris. The winner at the moment, naturally is undecided as to whether he shall go into vaudeville or the movies. It has been suggested that he may open a gentlemen's beauty parlor. Eugene also is in some perplexity as to what he shall attribute his splendid physique. He has been overwhelmed with offers from the patient medicine manufacturers and just as soon as he can make a decision we shall hear that his pincushion and trumpet will be entered in his lifelong use of some sort of pale pellets for pink people. At this writing the negotiations are still in progress.

Nineteen publishers have approached the new Adonis with proposals to publish any books he may write. Some of the already suggested titles are "My Beauty Secrets," "How to Raise Eyebrows" and "How to Be Handsome Though Old."

"According to Americans who have been in Friedrichshafen, England lost seven airships by ignition during the war. This indicates faulty construction as regards motors which has not been the case with the Zeppelins. Germany has lost 100 of theirs through fire resulting from faulty construction. This error was immediately corrected and since then the only Zeppelins that were burned were set ablaze by enemy fire."

Wreck Searched for More Victims of ZR-2

HULL, England, Aug. 27.—(Special Cable Dispatch.)—"We may find a few more bodies but that is doubtful until we disintegrate the twisted masses of the wreckage."

General Vivian, in charge of the safety of ZR-2, said tonight he had been engaged all day in an inspection of the wreck from the deck of a crane.

The official inquiry into the disaster which began today at Howden, England, will almost certainly produce a tremendous sensation if the result of the findings are made public.

Evidence is being collected to show that the giant dirigible, which buckled, broke in two, exploded and fell into the river. Number 2 was considered unsafe by most British air men, who knew her, has been placed before the board of inquiry. It was reported.

Chaplin Going to Show Harem's His Feet

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Charlie Chaplin blew into town today, calmly, suavely, feet first—announced he was en route to give the Turkish dancer his once over, and sped on his way.

"I have always wanted to see Turkey," the man who makes the world laugh, declared. "The mosques, temples and mysterious veiled beauties, especially the beauties, always appealed to me."

Chaplin is going to visit New York, England, France, Spain, Italy and other foreign countries.

The committee discourages the use of perfume or the plucking of eyebrows.

One married man, anxious to get in earliest at the earliest possible moment, applied yesterday to his wife for a permit under rule 2. The lady was seized with a violent laughing fit, from which she has not yet recovered. Doctors are in attendance and the husband professes complete mystification as to what could have brought on the attack of pernicious merriment.

There is a Duo-Art reproducing piano exactly suited to your home!

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

BIDS ON WOODEN SHIPS BY S. F. MEN CAUSES BIG ROW

Litigation by First Bidder Threatened if First Sale Is Revoked.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—By Special to The TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—The third matrimonial escapade of Major Alfred W. Birdsall, convicted recently of a charge of embezzlement reached the courts today in the form of a suit for divorce filed against him by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Birdsall.

Chairman A. D. Lasker, as reported, is on record in favor of rescinding the resolution of the board to accept the bid of the Ship Construction and Trading Company.

Thus concern offered \$2100 each for the completed vessels at the emergency bid and a check for \$60,000 accompanied its bid.

The matter has been the subject of White House conferences, it is understood, and in the sessions of the shipping board the discussion has not been mild.

As the situation now stands the contract is held up. Lasker is obscure and the New York bidders are threatening litigation.

NEW S. F. BID.

At the meeting of the board a few days ago Chairman Lasker informed the members that the Ship Construction and Trading Company had submitted San Francisco interests had submitted a bid of \$2600 each for the vessels and had deposited with the San Francisco office of the board a certified check for \$68,000. He was in favor of canceling the original bid and accepting the new offer.

It was pointed out to the chairman that the bid of the Ship Construction and Trading Company, which was the second highest bid, was accepted.

It was decided to accept the bid of the Ship Construction and Trading Company, which was the second highest bid, was accepted.

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BARNES HOPEFUL IRISH PROBLEM MAY BE SOLVED

Appeal Made For All To Forget and Forgive An Evil Past.

By GEORGE R. BARNES,
Member of the British House of Commons

LEASED WINE TO TRIBUNE

(Copyright 1921 by GARLAND TRIBUNE)

LONDON, AUG. 27.—There is still an optimistic feeling here that an Irish settlement may come out of the tangled negotiations. This feeling is held despite some adverse indications in Ireland. England is determined to bear and forbear. Will Irishmen now reciprocate in forgetfulness and forgiveness of an evil past?

Ireland in that evil past has divided our people as nothing else has done. That division has been the bane of our public life and the ruin of some of our public men. But now an appeal for fellowship and cooperation with Irishmen is met in Great Britain with the good will and support of all parties.

It is true a few voices may be heard among the Unionist "die-hards" but they serve only to emphasize the general agreement.

The most important thing in Ireland, there are no political parties. Labour, Liberal and Tory are for the first time, one.

It is fortunate that circumstances at the moment are so favorable for it is quite certain that under no circumstances could the proposals now under consideration have been received with a chance of success.

WISDOM FOR PEACE.

And even so, nothing but a sincere wish for peace could have secured from the government a volume of support of Great Britain. They constitute the high-water mark of British concession to Irish aspirations. They may if adopted prove to be as safe as to lead to the satisfaction of those aspirations for all time.

But in any case no British minister could go further than he did in his principles for the present time.

Therefore, it is devoutly to be wished that a trial may be made of them and that despite the present petition, they may lead to future unity in Ireland. The proposed partition of Ireland is not a crime to be at the door of British politicians or Irish critics appear to think.

There can be no indication of a common cause made by the Sinn Fein and the trades unions. Special boards for Ireland have been set up, presided over by an impartial chairman and providing equal representation for the workmen and the employers.

IN MENACE REMOVED.

This industrial difficulty, therefore, no longer constitutes a danger to the settlement of a political condition.

British public opinion regards the present intransigence in Dublin as due to a misunderstanding which must be cleared up. This feeling may be but a temporary triumph of hope over experience but there is much to justify it in the present-day orientation of the political parties as well as in the quality of their leaders.

General Scott said in his letter to General de Valera, the government of Great Britain is in a position to settle the dispute.

The new condition of things, chief among which is the present fluidity of political ideas with a consequent weakness of political parties. The Unionist party is dead. The Liberal party has at the moment no distinct message to the country.

Moreover, the country is tired of the two factions who have contributed so little to the post-war settlements.

Finally, the personality and resourcefulness of the prime minister have contributed in no small degree to the changed conditions. These changes are all for the good and satisfy us that they have become more prominent during the time the Irish situation has been under review.

THE POWER OF PREMIER.

This marks a new phenomenon in British public life. Never before in modern history has an executive of the British government enjoyed such solid backing. Never has such an unchallenged power been given to a prime minister.

The new condition of things, chief among which is the present fluidity of political ideas with a consequent weakness of political parties. The Unionist party is dead. The Liberal party has at the moment no distinct message to the country.

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15 YEARS IN OAKLAND

I do all your work personally,

I hire no operators.

DR. COHN

MASTER

Master Dentist

Office hours: 8 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Fee: \$25.00

Jackson's—the One Price Store, cash or credit!

A new bed outfit—a living room set—more Axminster rugs—and, a dinner set with your initial.



3-room Outfit

243.00 25.00 down
5.00 a week.

Shown assembled—bedroom, dining room and kitchen. Good serviceable furnishings.

The new bed, spring and mattress outfit—

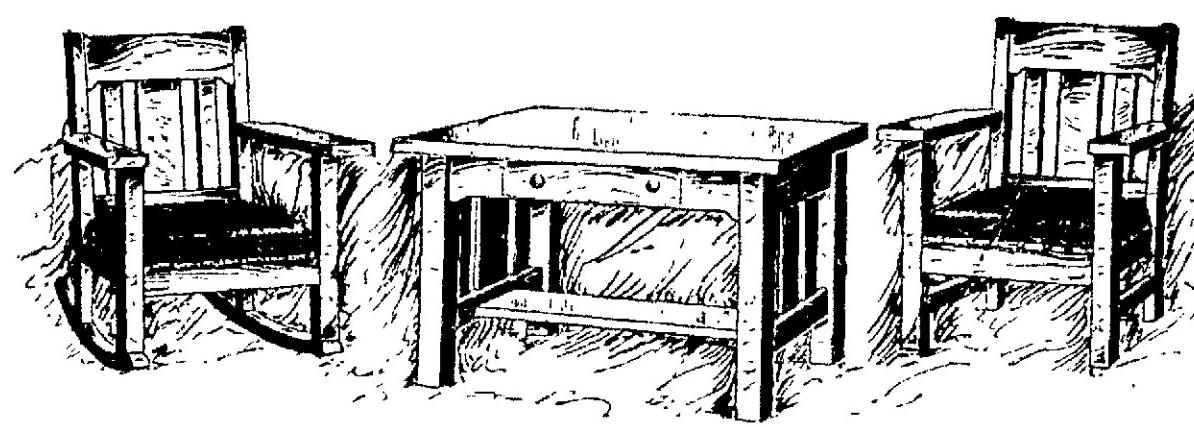
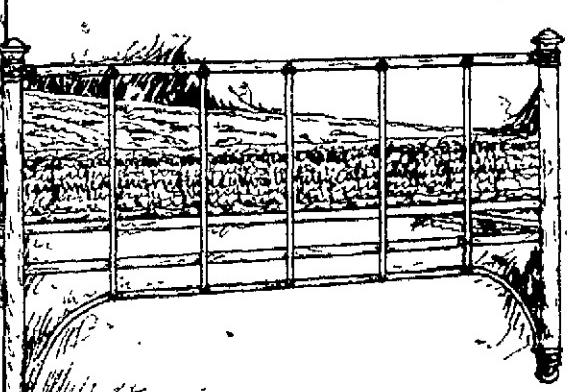
complete for **32.50** 3.25 down—3.25 month

Bed—a full-size bed, as illustrated, in the ivory enamel finish.

Spring—a link fabric, all-metal frame, to fit bed. Sanitary and restful.

Mattress—a clean, comfortable felt mattress, weighing 45 lbs. Has roll edges and is covered with a serviceable art ticking.

An outfit of exceptional value—will not be out of place with high grade furnishings. Shown set up, complete.



Three-piece set for your living room or library

In oak, lumed—chairs have leather seats

For the set

42.50

4.25 down
4.25 month

The set is exactly as illustrated. All three pieces are well built and properly finished. The chair and rocker are of liberal, comfortable size. The seats have the full box effect and are upholstered with leather over springs supported by steel bands. The table has a 42 by 26-inch top with a drawer and a shelf below. Sold in sets only.

Baby Carriage—with wind shield

31.50

3.25 down
3.25 month

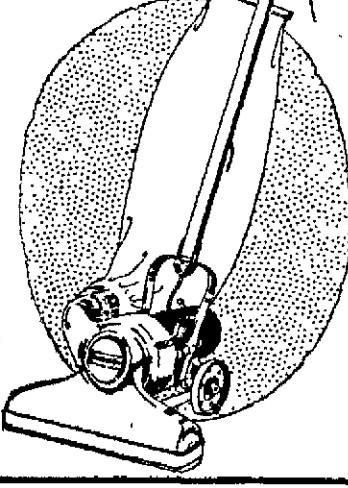


In gray enamel—a good appearing carriage with all the comforts and conveniences of the higher priced ones. Easy riding—resilient springs and wire wheels. As illustrated. May be had in the ecru finish for 30.00 (3.00 down—3.00 month).

Children's Store, mezzanine floor

Electric SWEEPER-VAC

with the famous Motor Driven Brush



The "Sweeper-Vac" is essentially different—you can shut off the motor-driven brush without stopping the suction. A slow revolving brush that will not wear your floor coverings.

The Sweeper-Vac has an unusually powerful suction—it gets up the dirt and dust. Light and easy to operate. Attachments extra.

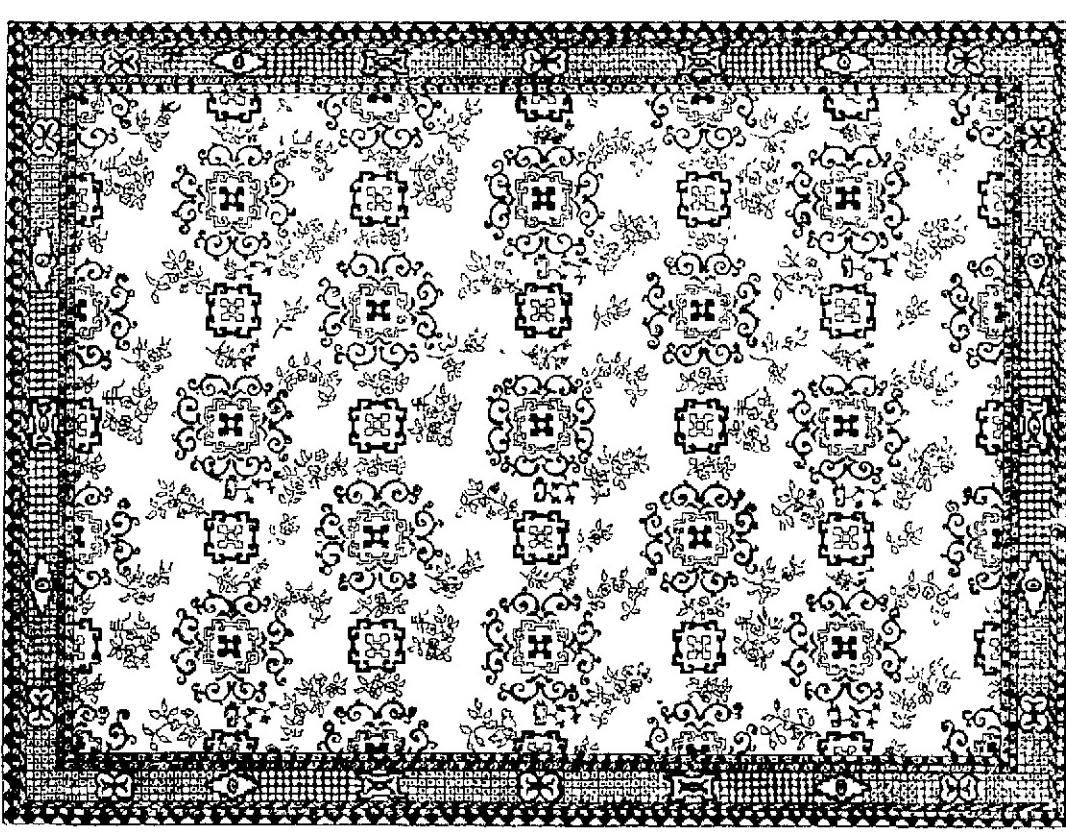
60.00 5.00 down—5.00 month

Bread Pans.....1.10 each
Pie Plates.....59c each
7-inch casseroles.....95c each

Transparent Oven Glassware

Special Monday and Tuesday. Exceptional values. Guaranteed against oven breakage. Cook and serve in the same dish. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. No delivery—neatly wrapped.

Variety Store, basement.



All wool Axminster rugs—room size 9x12 feet—variety of good patterns

A pleasing selection in the new color combinations. It is a fact that Axminster rugs give the best service for the money of any floor covering made. We offer you a large variety of good patterns.

Rugs that are suitable for the living room, dining room, in fact, most every room in your home.

Rug Section, top floor.

32.50

3.25 down
3.25 month

3.75 complete

Special Monday and Tuesday. An attractive lamp in brown mahogany finish, complete with cord and socket—with an all silk shade, in blue, rose or gold. Shades trimmed with fancy gold braid and silk rosebuds. 48 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. No delivery—neatly wrapped.

Electrical Section, main floor

3.75 complete

No. 80—Victrola....100.00

Any Victor Records to...7.50

42.50

Terms—
5.00 down—3.00 month

No. 90—Victrola....125.00

Any Victor Records to 12.50

137.50

Terms—
12.50 down—10.00 month

No. 11 (or 100) Vic-trola.....150.00

Any Victor Records to 15.00

162.50

Terms—
15.00 down—10.00 month

No. 14 (or 110) Vic-trola.....225.00

Any Victor Records to 17.50

242.50

Terms—
17.50 down—15.00 month

No. 16 (or 120) Vic-trola.....275.00

Any Victor Records to 20.00

295.00

Terms—
20.00 down—18.50 month

Phonograph Department

on the main floor

Entrances on 14th St. and on Clay St.

Oil Heaters
priced—
11.00 to 15.00

Usual Easy Terms

In different finishes. A comfortable heat to dress by. Can safely be carried from one room to another—just the thing for a short quick heat. Will burn about 10 hours on a gallon of oil. Safe and economical.

Variety Store, basement.



Heating Stove—

Cast iron heater for coal and wood. Has grate effect—sets up close and has mica front—screw draft, nickel top and foot rail. Holds fire overnight.

A large selection of other styles and sizes—all reasonably priced. Usual Easy Terms.

2.45 down—2.45 month Variety Store, basement



The "Spark" Gas Range —with a built-in kitchen heater

In white enamel and black rust-resisting steel, exactly as illustrated. Has a large oven, warming closet and broiler oven. Four top gas burners and a simmerer. The kitchen heater burns coal or wood. Heats your kitchen by burning the kitchen refuse you ordinarily have to carry out to the ash can. Top lifts up and catches—you get the free use of both hands (see illustration).

Your old stove in part payment.

"Firalite"—the lamp with a shock-proof filament. Sold with a full guarantee—replaced if not satisfactory—
Electric Section.....45c each

Entrances—
14th Street
Clay Street

JACKSON'S
Complete Home Furnishers—
Oakland

Telephone—
Lakeside
7120

MAN MARRIES SAME MAN TWICE; NOT WEDDED YET

Husband Seeks Annulment
in San Francisco on
Unusual Ground.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—He has twice gone through the marriage ceremony with Mrs. Alfredo Mattoni, only to disavow her through his confession that he had no legal right to wed him, was told by J. G. Daisley in an annulment suit filed in the superior court today against Sophia Daisley. The first marriage occurred July 9, 1921, in Marin county. Daisley said that soon afterwards his wife told him that she was sorry that they had wed because she had not yet obtained her final decree of divorce from Alfredo Mattoni, and that she was legally entitled to it until July 16. He was satisfied and waited until July 17, when, he says, they went to Santa Barbara, and once again the nuptials were celebrated. On August 8, he avers, his wife confessed to him that she had forgotten to have the final decree entered. In asking for his annulment, Daisley does not say whether or not he intends to try the hymenial altar another time.

**Housewives' League
To Distribute Milk**

ALAMEDA, Aug. 27.—Mayor Frank Otis today granted the Alameda Housewives' League permission to distribute a quantity of milk to needy families in this city. The milk is surplus stock of the distributors in Oakland. The distribution by the league will greatly relieve the social service work which has been hard pressed to supply a number of needy families under its care.

In granting permission to distribute the milk the mayor specified that the distribution must be to legitimately impoverished families.

Dreams of Fire
Lead Youth to
Heroic Rescue

(By United Press)
SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 27.—The dream of Harry A. Shewell, 18 years of age, that he was wrapped in flames, saved the lives of three people and a big fire last night this morning. Shewell experienced the same dream three times and was at a loss to explain it. The last time it was so vivid that he dressed and went into the street. He found the home of J. J. Brougham afire. He turned in an alarm and assisted the firemen in rescuing Brougham, who is 70 years old, from an upper story, where he had been trapped by the flames.

Painters had left ladders in the hallway, and the old man had fainted in attempting to make his way to the outside. Mrs. Brougham and her daughter Katherine were unposed and escaped.

The origin of the fire could not be determined.

SMILE GETS HER OUT OF COURT, BACK IN AGAIN

There are smiles that make us happy, there are smiles that make us blue," and there are smiles that melt the stern judicial heart. Such a smile recently got Miss Lorain Zappettini, 5307 Wentworth street, out of difficulties into more difficulties and out again. The scene was Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell's court, where Miss Zappettini was fined \$10 for speeding.

She proffered a check, which Balliff Fergie declined to accept. Miss Zappettini smiled and the court instructed the balliff to accept the check. The check was turned over to the city treasurer and was later returned from the bank, marked "insufficient funds." When called before the judge again, she explained with another of her persuasive smiles that the check had been given her by a friend and that she had taken out of her purse by mistake, intending to give her personal check.

STATE FAIR TO FEATURE ART

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 27.—The annual exhibition of paintings at the State Fair, to be held here September 3 to 13, is to be an event of interest in the art world. The purpose of this feature of the exposition, according to the fair officials, is to advance the cause of art in California. Some of the distinguished California artists are sending the best of their newest works.

Thomas S. Parthurst is to send his marine, "The Incoming Tide." Carl Jonnevoid has promised four or five of his new paintings.

M. De Neale Morgan has promised a group of four paintings.

Matteo Sandona will send four canvases.

William C. Watts of Carmel has sent in a large canvas which was exhibited at the Pennsylvania Academy last winter. He will also send a group of subjects done in direct water color.

Grace C. Allison of Santa Rosa has sent three of her most interesting water colors.

Maynard Dixon will be represented by some fine examples of his work.

From Southern California are promised paintings from Putchard, Parker, Maitland, Cuprien, Smith, Wachell and Chisholm.

**Chiropractors and
Friends Hold Parade**

Patients and friends of chiropractors yesterday took part in a parade through the business section of Oakland in several automobiles. In front of the Alameda county jail, where two of the local chiropractors are imprisoned following their refusal to pay fines for violating the state mediation laws, the paraders held a demonstration.

The purpose of the parade, according to those who took part, was to protest against the alleged discrimination of the state board of medical examiners toward chiropractors, and to call attention to a meeting of chiropractors and their friends to be held in this municipal auditorium Tuesday evening. J. Stitt Wilson and Walter Thomas Mills are announced as speakers.

Ye Olden Days Oakland

(Contributed by Oakland Pioneers—No. 49)

How the Oakland Pioneers Started. By R. J. Cavasso

Early last year a few of us pioneers of Oakland, most of whom had lived here from infancy, formed a society of pioneers, which took the name of the "Oakland Pioneers." In all communities much interest always centers around the name "pioneer," for to these early families—now largely represented only by the second generation, then in their childhood—was due the foundation of this great and prosperous community.

Electricity and many other modern conveniences were unknown. Permanent organization was perfected after the meeting held on February 6, 1920, when a constitution—written by hand—was adopted, and nineteen new members were added to the society, making thirty-six charter members.

The membership has now grown to 155 members, and each meeting brings new names for consideration. Two large social entertainments have been given, to which the families of members were invited.

Early in this year the time of qualification for membership to January 1, 1876, regardless of present residence.

CITY DECLARES HOLIDAY FOR MUSIC EVENTS

BERKELEY, Aug. 27.—The city council has set aside the evenings of September 15, 16 and 17 and the afternoon of September 17 as a "Music Festival Holiday." The inspiration for the holiday is afforded by the three-day music festival at the Greek theater under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce as a means of raising funds for a war memorial.

J. C. Wilson, director of the Denver municipal chorus, is here to observe the success of the affair.

Burchett Returns To Spokane Home

Glenn A. Burchett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Burchett (Lula Sullivan), prominent in Spokane's commercial activities, left last night for his home in the Northwest, after a two months' vacation in this city and Los Angeles. While in Oakland Burchett made his home at the residence of his cousin, Miss Esther V. McKay on Adeline street. His mother was a former Oakland society girl.

Director Chosen For Berkeley Playground

BERKELEY, Aug. 27.—Steps toward the development of James Kenny park in West Berkeley were taken last night by the playground commission with the appointment of

Walter Wilson as director. Plans for supervised play in school yards of the city after school hours in the afternoon and for Saturday and vacations were also considered by the board last night.

Stitt Wilson To Speak

BERKELEY, Aug. 27.—J. Stitt

Wilson, formerly mayor of this city who returned recently from a spending tour of the eastern colleges, will speak tomorrow night at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Elmhurst street and Alston way. His subject will be "The Four Great Problems Confronting Humanity."

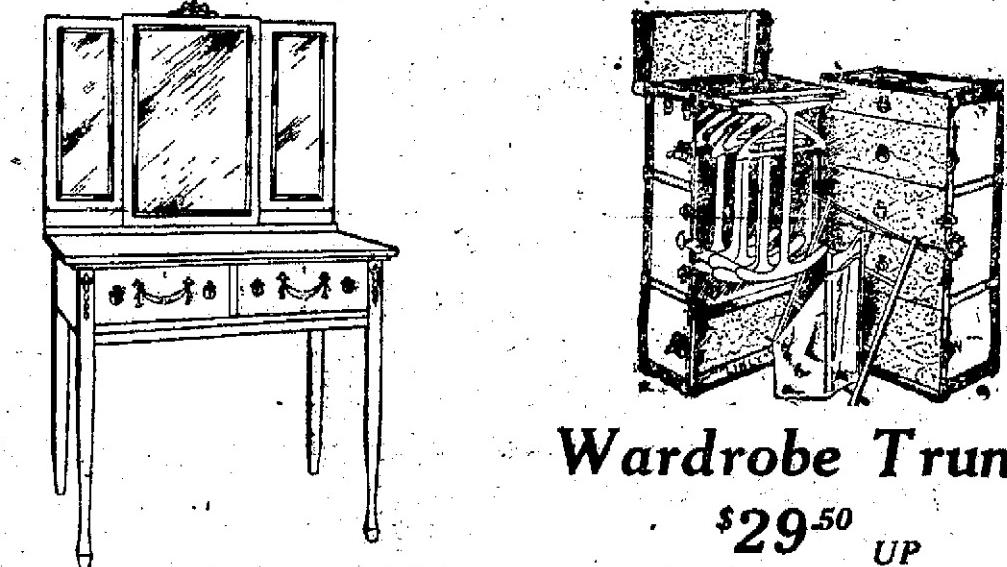
Velour Suite \$315

\$31.50 down.

\$31.50 a month

This suite comes in both the mulberry and blue figured velour. A truly beautiful model,

with Queen Anne legs, clipper edge, spring back and loose cushion seats. If your living-room needs refurnishing, be sure and see this model. Separately the davenport sells for \$165, the chair and rocker for \$75 each. Convenient terms.



Wardrobe Trunks

\$29.50

UP

10% down, 10% a month

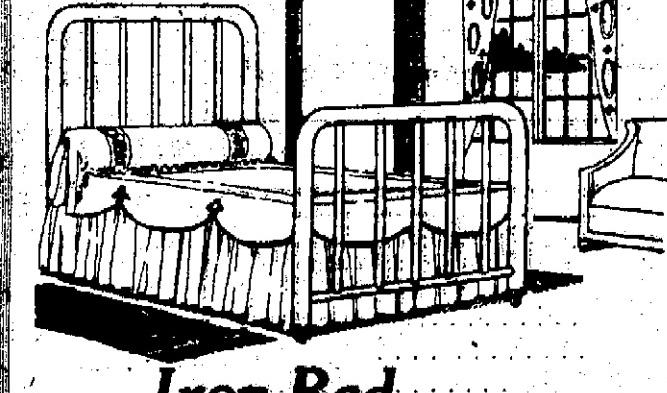
Take your week-end trips with assurance that your clothes won't be crushed on arriving. The \$29.50 model in wardrobe trunks has several hangers and four drawers. Very convenient yet inexpensive.

Period Dining Table

\$39.50

\$3.95 down, \$3.95 a month

Every woman wants a dressing table and this model is bound to please the most particular. It is very similar to the illustration, although the decoration varies somewhat. Come in and see it.



Iron Bed

\$13.95

\$1.35 down, \$1.35 a month

Finished in Ivory, this bed is plain but good-looking. What's more, it's a real bargain, priced unusually low because of a very fortunate purchase of an entire line from a factory representative. Spring to fit. \$9.50; mattress, \$12.85.

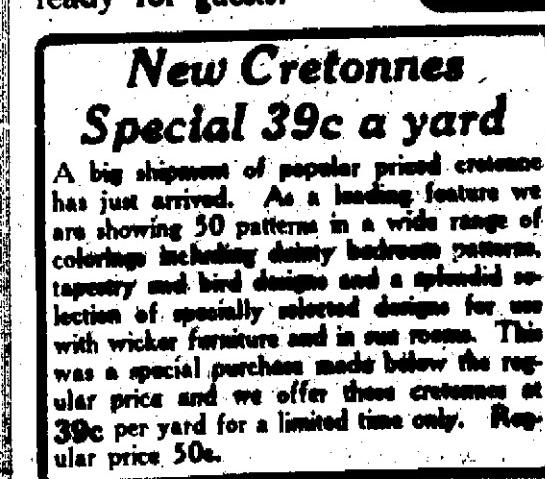


A Davenport Bed saves that extra bedroom

\$57.50

\$5.75 down, \$5.75 month

Almost a slight-of-hand proposition, yet it looks well, and is comfortable both as a davenport and a bed. The wood is oak and the upholstering imitation leather. Get one and always be ready for guests.



New Cretonnes Special 39c a yard

A big shipment of popular priced cretonnes has just arrived. As a leading feature we are showing 30 patterns in a wide range of colorings including dainty bedroom patterns, tapestry and bird designs and a splendid selection of specially selected designs for use with wicker furniture and in our rooms. This was a special purchase made below the regular price and we offer these cretonnes at 39c per yard for a limited time only. Regular price 50c.

Be sure and see the new line of gifts and prizes now being shown in our Gift Section, First Floor

Exchange Dept.

This department is run purely to answer the question of "what will I do with my old furniture?" Oftentimes you have furniture that will do but that you are tired of. Turn this in to help pay for new pieces. Your old furniture is bound to please someone else who will buy it here as used furniture. Come in any time and look over the department—sixth floor.

Breuners
Clay at 15th

This is an adaptation of an advertisement run by Lauday Bros., New York, explaining why they feature the Victor and Sonora equally.

HERE IS A MONDAY SALE THAT WILL BE A SENSATION

"Coats" Sewing Thread

"BYSSINE" SEWING THREAD: Mercerized; 100-yard spools; large range of colors; 8 spools	25c	150-yard spools; black or white. Spool.....	4c
"BELDING" SEWING SILK: 100-yard spools; black, white and a complete stock of colors. Spool.....	17c	"BELDING" SEWING SILK: 100-yard spools; black, white and a complete stock of colors. Spool.....	17c
SEWING SILK: 50-yard spools; black, white or colors. Spool.....	5c	"BABBOUR'S" LINEN THREAD: Black or white. Spool.....	23c
"KING'S" BASTING COTTON: 200-yard spools; 8 spools	25c	"GENEVA" MILLINERS' THREAD: Black or white. Spool.....	20c

(Main Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSALE

Special for Monday, August 29

New Charmeuse or Tricotine DRESSES

Beautiful new models in NAVY or BLACK. Cut on the new fashionable lines and attractively beaded or embroidered. Stunning Dresses, each.....

\$35

(Second Floor)

FROM FAR and NEAR, IT WILL BRING THE CROWDS HERE

MESSALINE RIBBON—4½-inch; a fine quality; pink, blue, coral, white, maize or Alice. Yard.....

22c

(Main Floor)

PRETTY BLOUSES: Of fine batiste, entirely hand-made; tucked and vest effects, or tailored collars neatly hand-drawn; fronts have drawn-work and hand-made tucks. Each.....

\$1.95

OVERBLOUSES or TUCK-INS: Of georgette crepe; tucked hand embroidery, Val, and real filet trimmings; tailored, fancy or frills. Each.....

\$7.95

(Second Floor)

Everywhere this TRIANGLE SALE OF QUALITY ALUMINUM has been held it has been a riot, folks, and as a rule, the special consignment has been completely and quickly cleaned out. There are wonderful values in this sale, and we consider ourselves lucky to have secured it for Oakland. It will start at 9 A. M. Monday, and although you'll find a generous proportion of all the articles, even the 1c ones, we advise you to COME EARLY. And also there are especially GOOD VALUES IN RUGS and DRAPERY, UNDERPRICED DOMESTICS and in many other departments, real bargains in NEW FALL GOODS. There will be plenty of excitement, interest and profit here Monday.

WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE: Ousize: black, white or cordovan, with reinforced garter top, heel and toe, very special at, pair.....

65c

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE: Pure thread silk, with lisle garter top, heel and toe, very special at, pair.....

\$1.00

CHILDREN'S HOSE: Fine weave, cotton; mercerized, black, white or brown; all size: 3 pairs

(Main Floor)

\$1.00

The Sensational "Triangle" Aluminum Sale!

Monday, 9 a. m.

COME EARLY!

(Third Floor)

Big Sale of HAIR ROLLS

600 in the lot, in 8, 10, 12, 24-inch; most all the desirable shades. These sell regular at 25c, 30c, 35c. Sale price, each

15c

(Main Floor)

Your Choice of any piece in this lot for 59c Each.
REGULAR 60c to \$1.25 VALUES.Your Choice of any piece in this lot for 1c Each.
REGULAR 10c to 25c VALUES.

Here is one of the Greatest Sales Events we've ever pulled

Every item is a household necessity and a TREMENDOUS BARGAIN. It is a special one-day sale proposition, and we have made a careful investigation of the values quoted, and, in our opinion, in many instances, they are UNDERSTATED.

Don't Miss This Great Sale!

No Goods Reserved—No Phone or Mail Orders

(For obvious reasons, we reserve the right to limit quantities.)

Notice, Folks
You will have
to come earlyEvery housekeeper in
Oakland should attend
and secure some of these
wonderful bargains—
they're great!

Sale on Third Floor

LOW PRICES ON NEW LACES

ALL-OVER LACE NET: In black, brown, navy; 40-inch; in dainty designs or dots. Yard.....

\$1.25

LACE FLOUNCINGS: Skirt length; black and metallic effects. Special value, yard.....

\$1.98

WOMEN'S FABRIC GLOVES
White and a good line of colors—2-clasp style—pair.....

69c

(Main Floor)

Our Art Shop

Has the Biggest Stock

and Best Values in

PAZIFIC EMBROIDERY PAGE-

AGES, ROYAL SOCIETY PAGE-

AGES, FLEISCHMEN'S YARNS, NEW

SUPERTAN FIBER, ROYAL SO-

CITY ART THREADS, NATION-

ALLY KNOWN ART NOTIONS,

DEXTER'S PEARL COTTON,

SEDED CROCHET THREAD;

COATS CROCHET THREAD.

We aim to show the new things first
and our underlining policy assures
you a saving. If you are not one of
our many patrons a visit will make
you one.

(Third Floor)

Pay Checks freely cashed.

Men's Dept., Main Floor.

Phone on 716 Street.

98c

(Main Floor)

SMART NEW

Wash Frocks

Or gingham or organdy combina-

tions. Made with overskirts, ruffles

of organdy; large

ruffles; pretty col-

lars and cuffs.

Each.....

\$2.95

BEAUTIFUL JAP CREPE KIMONOS with

hand embroidery, in pretty colors; made

with large flowing sleeves and neck bows.

Good representation of colors.

\$2.95

PINAPORE APRONS: Of especially attrac-

tive, bright plaid, trimmed with ric-rac

braid; large pockets and sashes.

Each.....

50c

(Main Floor)

98c

RUGS AND DRAPERY AT SPECIAL SALE PRICES

Buy Rugs on our Club Plan—pay part down—balance in monthly payments.

Linoleum

Real cork and oil painted;

2 yards wide; 6 good pat-

terns; \$1.25 square yard

value. Special, square yd.

98c

(Main Floor)

HEAVY AXMINSTER RUGS:

Beautiful patterns and colors; size

9x12; usual \$57.50

value. Special, each.....

49c

HEAVY FURNITURE COVERING:

Fancy wavy; solid colors; brown,

green, blue or gray; \$1.25 yard

value. Special, yard.....

75c

(Main Floor)

FILET NET CURTAINS: Ivory or cream;

2½ yards long; net patterns—

\$15.50 pair value. Special, pair.....

85.75

value. Special, pair.....

WELSH TEACHER ARRIVES TO TAKE BERKELEY CHAIR

Dr. John Waugh Scott Will Be Lecturer This Year in Philosophy.

BERKELEY, Aug. 27.—Coming from Cardiff, Wales, where he is a member of the faculty of the University College, Dr. John Waugh Scott, Ph. D., has arrived at the University of California to occupy the chair of Mills lecturer in philosophy during the coming year.

Dr. Scott has been lecturer on Mental Philosophy at the University College, which is a constituent college of the University of Wales, for the last year. Previous to that time he was lecturer on Moral Philosophy in the University of Glasgow from 1919 to 1920.

Although his main interest is in philosophical and metaphysical problems, Dr. Scott has not confined his studies to those alone, being actively interested in sociological and educational problems. His most recent book, "Syndicalism and Philosophical Realism," deals with the relation between philosophy and labor. The book was published in London in 1919.

On his way here from Wales Dr. Scott stopped at Toronto to participate in the Imperial Educational Conference. While there he delivered a paper on "Liberty Methods in Education." Dr. Scott has given special attention to this question and its incidental incidents, and in his present time there is a tendency to replace the severer disciplinary methods in education by a new discipline based on the study of the child's nature. These liberty methods are illustrated by the John Dewey schools of New York, the Montessori school and the development of the Boy Scout movement.

Dr. Scott is also engaged in a series of psychological problems in relation to the field of philosophy. He is preparing a series of articles on "The Repercussions of Recent Psychology on the Field of Idealist Philosophy" for publication in the Philosophical Review.

Dr. Scott contributes to some of the more prominent English periodicals, the Hibbert Journal publishing his articles and the British Journal of Psychology. The current issue of London Contemporary Review carries an article by him on "The Philosophy of Mr. A. G. Balfour."

Kings County Is Preparing For Fair

HANFORD, Aug. 27.—The Kings county fair directors have voted to make a charge of \$5 as a fee for all entries made in the Household Arts department from outside this county. This is in keeping with the policy of past years. Mrs. Frank B. Graves, president of the department, is getting it well organized, and this week in company with Mrs. Arthur J. Young, her chief assistant superintendent, is visiting the Sonoma county fair at Santa Rosa to pick up what ideas they consider of value. Mrs. Graves has selected a strong corps of helpers, including Mrs. Town and Mr. E. C. Pickering as assistant superintendents. Mrs. Harlan Allis as clerk. Mesdames J. Clarence Rice, J. Burris, J. A. Crawshaw, A. F. Hammond, M. L. Short, David Porter, W. D. James, J. C. Russell, Robert Montgomery, T. E. Cody, J. J. McCarthy and H. G. Stridde and Miss Alice Kimble as division chairman.

BAN ON BIG HATS: LONDON, Aug. 27.—Rev. B. G. Bourchier, vicar of Hampstead Garden, told his fashionable congregation that "the large hats now being worn are not becoming or becoming." Most of his women parishioners have adopted mantillas in place of hats as a result.

THIS IS "RAYMOND"

Cyclone Price Cutter



I've been engaged to sell out one of the biggest stores of its kind in Oakland and believe me you'll hear something interesting in a day or two.

"Raymond"

Optimism Great When Bootblack Gets Last Dime

By JACK ROYLE.
Copyright, 1921, by Oakland Tribune.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Hand organs and typewriters for years have ground out the tale of the terrors of New York. So however, no Virgin will return to sing of the perils of the Chambers street gratings, nor ask Evan Jones of the well known Jones family of Principality, Wales, or Archie Hawerman of Winnewater, Cal., Nev. They know.

Evan and Archie stood on adjoining gratings near West Broadway today watching a hairy individual whose sleeves hung in tatters about his nose and grimy hands and whose fingers clapped about soles like snakes, thrust a broad shield upon the block of an industrial son of Greece and pay off his shins regally with his last lone cent to the bootblack.

CAST INTO GUTTER.

He displayed too much interest, for he neglected the tinkle of a warning bell and the grating under impulse of the freight elevator below it, rose in its might and cast him vigorously in the gutter.

"Are you hurt?" asked a sympathetic bystander, who helped him to his feet. "Of course I be hurt-rit," answered Evan indignantly. "Hurt under miah right rear pocket and in miah pride, too. Forty year, man, and boy, ha' I followed the coal, forty year ha' I expected to be strook from above by fallin' coal or slippin' slate, as a God-fearin' mon should expect. And who, I ask, e'should expect to be strook by the 'group' from below?" Back went I to the pit low, but I never caught to fear but black damp and fire damp and carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide and cavin' thunders and fallin' ground and dust explosions and the kick o' mine mules."

HONESTY BAD HABIT.

Archie Hawerman is an honest man but he swears he'll break the habit. As he watched Evan streak for the Lackawanna station, Archie saw a pocketbook drop on the gratings. It was a shiny, prosperous looking pocketbook—a woman's pocketbook—and Archie, all his honest instincts aroused, determined to return it to its owner. But the crowd was thick and intent on its own affairs. Archie attempted to stop one woman after another to ask if she had dropped her purse. He didn't even get an answer. All he got was a black look, as they edged around him all intent on their own business. But Archie was going to find out who he persevered. Finally one calm and experienced telephone operator stopped, but she stopped to beckon to the policeman on the corner.

"This man is annoying me," she said. "And I have seen him trying to stop other women, too." The policeman's hand descended on the back of Archie's neck. "Come on, the station house," ordered the bluecoat bobby. "I'm rather annoyed by her," declared Archie indignantly. "I was trying to give back this pocketbook."

"A dip, eh?" grabbed the officer, seizing the pocketbook, but not halting in his march, to the station. "Where did you left it?"

"I tell you I picked it up there on the grating where somebody dropped it and I've been trying to find its owner." "A likely story," said the cop. "What were you doing there?" "Watching that hobo get a shine."

FOREST FIRE ON MOUNT CHECKED

Special to THE TRIBUNE.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—Battling for more than six hours, a force of 100 fire fighters today succeeded in gaining control of a forest fire on the slopes of Mount Lowe that for a time threatened destruction of the Alpine Tavern.

The fighters were rushed to the tavern in special cars by the Pacific Electric railway and began their fight against the blaze by working down from the summit of the mountain.

The fire started at the foot of Little Eagan's canyon.

MAN, WIFE RUN THIS ELECTION TO SUIT SELVES

PLAINFIELD, Ills., Aug. 27.—L. A. Hartong and his wife were the "whole works" in an election held here today.

They were the election officials and the only voters. The question—whether or not Hartong is to be annexed to the Plainfield school district—was decided by the couple acting as judge and clerk, then they traded. Together they counted and recorded the votes.

It was reported the issue carried overwhelming.

PIG MEXICAN FEITE.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 27.—International military events will feature the horse racing program arranged for the centennial celebration open-

the here on September 11.

LYONS' SLAYER IS IN DOPE NET

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—Marie Pinzon Edwards, 21, a nurse, who was acquitted of a murder charge in connection with the slaying of former State Senator Henry Lyons, was again in the toils of the police today following a raid in a West Third street apartment hotel by police and police officers.

The woman was charged on a charge of violating the state poison law and detained while the arresting officers investigated a report that she was a member of a gang suspected of wholesale check frauds here.

The Edwards woman was said to have had narcotics in her possession when arrested.

Dante Pageant to Be Given At University of California

BERKELEY, Aug. 27.—In commemoration of the centenary of Dante's death, a ceremonial pageant will be presented at the University of California under the auspices of the Italian department. The Greek Theatre will form the setting for the pageant which will be presented during the latter part of September.

Determining to make the commemoration the largest affair of its kind ever attempted in the bay cities, the Italian colony in San Francisco has offered its services to the Uni-

cisco at the time, have accepted an invitation to appear in the production. Addresses are to be given by Dean C. M. Gayley, James Bagalaghi, vice-president of the Bank of Italy, and the Italian consul, Gino Severi, a local violinist, will play.

Determining to make the commemoration the largest affair of its kind ever attempted in the bay cities, the Italian colony in San Francisco has offered its services to the Uni-

MEDICAL SCHOOL CALENDAR ISSUED

BERKELEY, Aug. 27.—The announcement for 1921-22 of the University of California Medical School at Parnassus and Third avenues, San Francisco, was issued today from the University of California Press. The announcement contains information relative to organization of the medical school, requirements for admission, courses of study, departments of instruction, etc. It will be sent free upon application to the Mailing division, president's office, University of California.



Greatest Piano Selling Event in Ten Years

Established 1850

Price Reductions Drawing Buyers Over 340 Quality Instruments Including New Arrivals

The sweeping price readjustments in our O'Farrell St., our Mission and our Oakland Stores have drawn literally crowds of shoppers. Most people have been waiting for lower prices —they need wait no longer—we have brought our whole

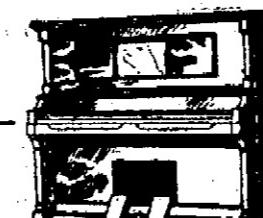
price level down to most tempting figures.

You can now save money on even the highest grade grands and reproducing pianos—reductions include every instrument in stock—no exceptions whatever.

You are assured of *superlative quality, superior service and a substantial saving, if you get your instrument from Kohler & Chase*

INVESTIGATE THE KOHLER & CHASE EASY-PAYMENT PLAN

You Must See the Instruments to Appreciate the Prices



\$15 Deposit

Few of many sample values in used Uprights.



\$35 Deposit

New and used Grands in great variety, including such famous makes as—

Knabe Henry F. Miller
Weber J. & C. Fischer
Kohler & Chase Andrew Kohler
Needham Lyon & Healy, etc.
Lyon & Healy Washburn
Kohler Knabe
Knabe Estey
J. & C. Fischer
Stultz & Bauer
Kohler & Chase
Kohler & Chase
Knabe Jacob Doll
Hazelton Chickering
Wentworth Marlborough Standard
Kohlmire Hobart M. Cable

An Open Invitation to our new Ampico Studios

We have three beautiful Ampico Studios for the convenience of those who wish to spend a few hours enjoying the playing of the world's masters reproduced with incomparable fidelity by the Ampico.

Drop in at any time—come often—the Ampico Studios are freely open for all music lovers.

In our Ampico Studios you may hear, side by side The Ampico in the Knabe Grand, the Knabe Upright, the Franklin Grand, the Franklin Upright

The Steinway Duo Art, the Welte Mignon Reproducing Pianos \$995 and upward.



\$20 Deposit

A few sample values in used Player Pianos.

Solo Concerto, fumed, like new \$345

Bay, large size, fine condition 375

A. B. Chase, Artisan, good as new 485

Autopiano, mahogany 395

Upright Grand Player 525

Lester, new sample mahogany 595

Pease Super-player, brand new 645

Knabe de luxe player, mahogany 860

Stroud Thermodiat Pianola, mahogany 495

Kohler & Chase mahogany 545

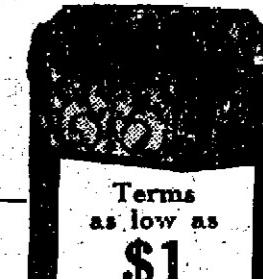
H. C. Bay, fumed oak 395

Washburn Soloelle, mahogany 675

Andrew Kohler Soloelle, fumed oak 690

Andrew Kohler Soloelle, walnut 720

Andrew Kohler Soloelle, mahogany 690



\$5 Deposit

A few sample values in new and used Phonographs.

Victrolas—mahogany and oak \$25 to \$15

Brunswick No. 15, oak 150

Amphona No. 3, mahogany 275

Edison, Adam, mahogany 250

Columbia, fumed oak, style F 100

Concert, cabinet style, mahogany 75

Symphonie No. 2, mahogany 175

Edison, Sheraton model 175

Sonora, mahogany 50

Victrolas—Regular price \$25 to \$150. Our price \$15 to \$135

Mahogany and fumed oak

Victrola Outfit—Including style XI Victrola, \$150 model, 20 miscellaneous records, velvet record brush, 1000 steel needles. Only \$40

Brunswick Outfit—Includes No. 15 Brunswick (reg. \$240 model), 30 miscellaneous records, velvet record brush, 1000 steel needles, 2 jewel needles. Only \$195

Columbia Outfit—Includes style F Columbia, \$100 model, with 25 miscellaneous records, velvet record brush, 1000 steel needles, 2 jewel needles. Only \$35.00

New 10-inch Records

Hundreds of new titles have been added to the list for you to choose from.

Regular prices 85c to \$1.25

Revised Price 49c

Music Rolls

Another lot of hand-played Music Rolls—some new, some used in demonstration.

Revised Price 39c

Rent

a PIANO
PLAYER~PIANO
or PHONOGRAPH

To help dispose of this surplus stock quickly we will make for a few days only

Special Rental Terms

Open evenings. Don't delay.

Kohler & Chase
Leading Piano House of the Pacific Coast.
Established 1850.

Exclusive Representatives for:
Kohler & Campbell pianos
Lyon & Healy pianos
Columbia grand pianos
National school pianos
The Ampico in—
the Knabe and Franklin
Baldwin and other
Pianolas
Other Pianographs
Other and other Records

Established 1850

KOHLER & CHASE

Oakland Store: 535 14th St.
26 O'Farrell St. San Francisco
121 North First St., San Jose

2460 Mission St.

Kohler & Chase,
26 O'Farrell St.,
San Francisco, Cal.

Gentlemen—Please send me
complete list and full description
of your bargains in
Players,
Pianographs
Also details of easy-payment plan.

Name _____

Address _____

Capwells
OAKLAND

New Fall
Robings
Special for
the Expansion
Sale, yard
49c

See Page 12 for Other Store News.

Monday We Offer Welcome Evidence of the Growth of Our

Capwells
OAKLAND

Comeror
Challie
Expansion
Sale price,
yard
15c

Downstairs Store

which has broken its bounds again and compelled enlargement. Carpenters have been busy for weeks making alterations. Many hundred feet of floor space have been added. Departments have been enlarged and many locations changed for the greater convenience of our customers, and, of course, for heavier stocks.

Sale Begins at 9 o'clock. Extra salespeople. Outside entrance, two elevators and two stairways
To get you quickly acquainted with the new downstairs store we celebrate the rest of the month with a wonderful money-saving

Special Purchase of Manufacturer's
Sample \$4.89

Hats

Our Millinery Department is ready for the big crowds with wonderful bargains in Hats secured through the friendship of a maker who lets us have his sample line. Being samples, there are styles among them for every occasion—Hats for sports wear, tailored Hats and Hats for afternoon and dress wear.

Betty Bright Tams • \$1.95

A sale of 75 of these smart Tams. A real bargain.

Smart Felt Hats \$2.50

Clever ready-to-wear Hats at this ridiculously low price.

Draperies

Cretonnes 37c Yard

A Special Purchase. A good, heavy quality for draperies or couch covers. Colorings to harmonize with any room. Width 36 inches.

New Filet Nets 34c Yd.

The favorite small detached pattern in ivory and ecru.

FILET NETS in 45-inch width in ivory and ecru marked special for the Expansion Sale at 54c

Rag Rugs 69c

Just 50 of them. A special purchase. Size 24x36 inches. Herringbone colorings for bath or bedroom. Come early for these.

Printed Scrim 9c Yard

Figured centers with colored borders of pink or blue.

PRINTED MARQUISSETTE—Fleur de lis patterns in pink and blue. Special at 29c

TAPESTRY ALLOVER PATTERNED SCRIM for side hangings. Foliage and verdure designs. Special at 29c

CRETONNES—Width 36 inches. Choice range of patterns and colorings. Extra special at 22c

Scrim—10c yard

A Limited Quantity Only. A quality that will give good service. Only a limited quantity so hurry.

SUNFAST—Good all-over patterns in rose, blue and brown. Special at 79c

Hemstitched Marquise Curtains 98c Pair

Heavy quality and even threads. In white only. (Slightly imperfect.)

Corsets

Corsets for Stout Figures. Regular \$2.98

They are made of extra heavy quality of cotton, double material, all through, broad front steel, and abdominal support. In flesh color only; medium bust and long of short hip. Sizes 24 to 36.

Men's Furnishings

MEN'S PERCALE AND MADDAS SHIRTS, just arrived. In east style with soft cuffs and in a fine assortment of pretty patterns and colorings. All sizes. \$1.69

MEN'S "AMOSKEAG" FLANNEL PAJAMAS, of good quality. Full cut well made. Our regular price would be \$2.50. \$1.98

Special Purchase of MEN'S LISIBLE HOSE in black, white, grey and ecru down. Some are slightly imperfect. If perfect they would sell for \$3.15c. Expansion Sale Price 19c

MEN'S BLACK SILK SOX, of fine quality, underpriced because of slight imperfections in weave. If perfect they would sell for 25c. Special for the Expansion Sale at pair 29c

MEN'S WOOL - FINISHED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS of winter weight. The shirts are long sleeved and the drawers are in middle length. Well-made, nicely finished garments in natural grey. Our regular price would be \$1.80. Special for the Expansion Sale, garment 98c

Special Purchase of MENS DRESS SHIRTS, just arrived. In east style with soft cuffs and in a fine assortment of pretty patterns and colorings. All sizes. \$1.69

PLAID GINGHAM, mill ends. A bargain at 20c.

36-INCH VOILES, new and cheap. 15c per yard.

FANCY OUTING PLANNET, regularly \$1.25 for 17c per yard.

36-INCH BATISTE FOR 20c per yard.

(Downstairs Store, Capwells)

Special Purchase
Philippine Hand-Made
Underwear

Nightgowns and
Chemises \$2.89

Regularly \$3.95. Made of fine quality minksook with new embroidered designs. Each garment in a transparent envelope. In many cases the nightgowns and chemises match.

Philippine Embroidered
Underwear \$3.89

Regularly \$7.50. Finer quality and more elaborate designs. Beautifully made and finished.

Jersey Silk Petticoats \$2.69

Regularly \$3.95. Values. In solid colors and combination of colors. A wonderful petticoat bargain. Predominating shades are navy, Copenhagen, mahogany, bisque, rose, green, brick, etc. Some made with taffeta ruffles.

Women's Crepe \$1.19

Nightgowns Regularly \$1.79. Made extra full of good material. In flesh or white.

Crepe de Chine Chemises \$1.79

Regularly \$2.59. In flesh color beautifully trimmed with lace, georgette or satin in various pretty patterns.

Bungalow and "Sally" Aprons 98c

Gingham or percale Bungalow Aprons attractively made, and "Sally" Aprons of checked gingham. The regular price of these Aprons is \$1.39.

Women's New Fall Coats \$22.75

Extraordinary values in velours, polo cloths and mixed materials. Mostly all-silk lined and finished with large fur collars. A great variety of styles in the lot. See these Coats to appreciate them at their Expansion Sale price.

Georgette Blouses and Overblouses \$3.89

Regular \$4.95 values. A wonderful assortment of colors, including taupe, green, flesh, navy, white and combinations of colorings. Both tuck-in and overblouses in the lot.

Lingerie Blouses 69c

Regularly \$1.29. In all white and white with pretty colored collars and attractively finished with embroidery and ruffles. Some slightly imperfect.

Wool and Artificial Silk Scarfs \$1.69

Regularly \$2.50. Skirtings 29c. 32-inch striped medevs of excellent quality for boys' and men's shirts.

26-inch Percales 18c

Of good quality and 36 inches wide.

PLISSE CREPES in white, flesh and blue. 20c per yard.

PLAID GINGHAM, mill ends. A bargain at 20c.

36-INCH VOILES, new and cheap. 15c per yard.

PLATT VAL. LACES, 12 inches wide, for trimming undergarments. Our regular price was 50c to 60c per yard. Expansion Sale price 25c.

36-INCH BATISTE FOR 20c per yard.

(Downstairs Store, Capwells)

Eastern markets

have been
combed for
best bargains

Women's Wool Jersey Sport Coats \$3.95

Just for the Expansion Sale only at this price.

Good quality of jersey in navy, black, brown and red. Attractive style lines and well made.

And See This!

Women's Separate Skirts \$2.95 and \$3.95

Serges, velours and prunella cloth in plaids or stripes, made in various smart styles including both the straight line and boxed effects.

New Fall Coats \$16.75

These are made of good quality tricotine and serge in navy blue. The assortment includes some of the season's newest models. Effective trimming touches make them very good looking.

Sale of New Fall Dresses \$16.75

These are made of good quality tricotine and serge in navy blue. The assortment includes some of the season's newest models. Effective trimming touches make them very good looking.

Special Purchase of Higher Grade Dresses and Sample Lines \$18.75

Tricotine, Poiret Twill and Tricotine and Satin combinations—a great variety of superlative values at this low price.

Women's New Fall Suits \$18.75

Bought at a price concession and savings are yours. Velours and seiges in plain tailored and fur trimmed models in navy, tan, brown. All silk-lined.

Special---Footwear Women's Black Kid Oxfords \$4.45

Regularly \$12.95 and \$13.95 for

Beautiful, lustrous Sweaters commonly known as fibre silk. Heavy material in rich shades, tomato, jade, tan, green, navy, honey dew, black, bisque, brown, lavender, etc. Both block and open stitch patterns. We believe them to be the most wonderful Sweaters we have ever obtained at so low a price.

Slip-over Sweater Blouses \$2.98

Regularly \$1.00. Made with straight line and ripple skirts, with various collar styles. They can be worn as substitutes for blouses. Colors: American Beauty, Copenhagen, pink, turquoise, navy, rose and black.

Wool Sweaters \$3.98

Regularly \$4.95. Coat

titles in solid colors and variegated effects with such belts.

Cotton Filet Laces 9c

A special purchase of cotton filet edges and insertions in 3 to 4-inch widths. In attractive patterns for trimming table runners, dresser scarfs or undergarments. Our regular price would be 15c to 16c per yard.

Seville Torchon Edges for children's wear, curtain edgings, etc., are specially priced at 25c and 30c per yard.

Platt Val. Laces, 12 inches wide, for trimming undergarments. Our regular price was 50c to 60c per yard. Expansion Sale price 25c.

36-Inch Voiles, new and cheap. 15c per yard.

Fancy Outing Plannel, regularly \$1.25 for 17c per yard.

36-Inch Batiste for 20c per yard.

(Downstairs Store, Capwells)

Wool Sweaters \$3.98

Pure Wool Sweaters made in the loose effects with such belt. A very good for school wear. The colorings include honeydew, Copenhagen, navy, brown, blue and black.

Sweater Blouses \$3.98

Pure Wool Sweaters made in the loose effects with such belt. A very good for school wear. The colorings include honeydew, Copenhagen, navy, brown, blue and black.

Slips \$2.98

Regularly \$1.00. Made with straight line and ripple skirts, with various collar styles. They can be worn as substitutes for blouses. Colors: American Beauty, Copenhagen, pink, turquoise, navy, rose and black.

Fibre-Luster Sweaters \$2.98

Regularly \$4.95. Coat

titles in solid colors and variegated effects with such belts.

35-Inch Chiffon Taffeta in a Raven black and of soft chiffon weave. See this bargain! Our regular price would be \$1.98

35-Inch Glace Taffeta of fine crisp quality. There are many two-tone color combinations from which to choose. Regularly \$2.25 per yard. Special for the Expansion Sale at

35-Inch Messaline and Taffeta in deep black and of good quality for street dresses. Our regular price would be \$2.25 per yard. Special for the Expansion Sale at

35-Inch Wool-Mixed Sport Hose in a fine assortment of two-tone hosiery mixtures. These are slight imperfections. If perfect our regular price would be \$1.75. Expansion Sale price

35-Inch All-Silk Crepe de Chine, in good quality for blouses and lingerie. A variety of light and dark shades from which to choose. Our regular price would be \$1.98. Expansion Sale price

35-Inch Fancy Dress Silks have just arrived. Included are netting and taffetas in most attractive stripes, plaids and checks. Come for these new and unusual values. Our regular price would be \$1.98. Special for the Expansion Sale at

35-Inch Lame in white, black and cordovan. Made for good service with heel, toe and sole of lace thread and wide ribbed gather top. Some slight imperfections in weave. If perfect our regular price would be \$1.98 per pair. Expansion Sale price

35-Inch Marseilles Bed Spreads, special purchase. A real bargain.

Satin Marseilles Bed Spreads, extra large size. Special at \$4.20.

Mercerized Table Dishes, 56-inch size. Special at 50c.

Mercerized Table Dishes, 66-inch size for \$3.95 pair.

Plaid Blankets, wool-finished, size 66x80 for \$4.75 pair.

Crochet Bed Spreads, \$1.50.

Crocheted Bed Spreads, special purchase. A real bargain.</

OAKLAND FOLK IN BERLIN, VIENNA FIND LIVING CHEAP

Emil J. Kehrlain Tells of Luxuries Bought At Fraction of Cost in America.

Declaring that our financial support to Europe is a waste of money, and relating the conditions that surround the exchange of money in Europe, which he declares is all wrong, Emil J. Kehrlain, Sr., of the Kehrlain and now Franklin theaters, who now make Paris his headquarters for a year's stay in Europe, has written to his son, Oliver Kehrlain. His letter to his son follows:

"We certainly had an extraordinarily comfortable room at a Berlin hotel, and the Schlafwagen (sleeping car) was good. Compartment and two beds to ourselves—44 marks (75 marks to the dollar). Our fare to Vienna, 250 marks each. Here, the day we arrived the krona were \$30 to the dollar."

BARGAINS IN SHOES.
"Our room here was large, double bedded with first class furniture in a hotel transformed from an old palace. The room cost 800 kronen per day (80 cents). Shoes just as good as mine at 1900 krona a pair—sounds like a waste paper basket full of money—in reality less than two dollars."

"Other goods, fitted bags of wonderful quality, and many other articles helped to make the shops astonishingly pretty, and the styles are so chic and French. Berlin has no beauty shops, at all."

"We ran before the hot wave all summer, until we reached Vienna, when we finally bumped into it. By the way, brown is very fashionable here. The people even wear Hindu powder on their faces in France, and all the silk stockings are sunburn color."

"We have been getting a good line on the relief work by the Americans, and I think it is about time that we wake up and keep our money at home."

BEGGARS IN BERLIN.

"Under Den Linden was carpeted with war-maimed beggars, stretched on the sidewalks, the times we visited it. Their shirts were pulled aside to show the stump of arms—shoes pulled off from women feet and everything exposed to the gaze of passing foreigners."

"As the French are poorer and more maimed and yet would not stoop to such mummery, and we had just come from worried, harried France, it aroused no sympathy."

"If you see the rosy-cheeked Belgians, they are all fat and happy—and the Germans eat five meals a day with bites between meals."

"Every man here below the business man acts odiously—strikes, loafing, begging, insulting or whining."

"All Europe is sore about the exchange rates. They throw it at us everywhere we go, but having three languages between us, we buy only what the natives buy, and get by nice."

"Handling krona is such fun—such stacks of them. You would get scared at the sum at first. What 20 krona for a Paris paper—well that is a great deal more than it costs in Paris itself. Heaven! 70 krona for a genuine Russian tea with a little glass of real rum—but 70 krona is about 7 cents. It's a great life. We pay 100 krona for a white wine served in a chambord—just as good as the best Rhine wine."

"Furs are dear, and will be until Russia opens up again. Silk also is dear. Anything made by the women is cheap. Ivory, leather goods, art work, crystals—all beautiful and cheap. The shops are wonderful, thanks to the women. Bread is still given by card. We have to pay for it with our meals."

Mexican War Veteran Near 104th Birthday

WHITE TOWN, Ill., Aug. 27.—(United Press)—Stephen White, Mexican war veteran and reputed to be the oldest native born citizen of Montgomery county, Ill., soon will celebrate his 104th birthday. White was born in 1818, the same year Illinois was admitted to the Union.

He is one of the few surviving Mexican war veterans in the state. He participated in the battles of Vera Cruz and Cerro Gordo, sustaining severe wounds in the latter battle. White has been on the matrimonial seas twice. His second wife, six children, forty grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren are living.

Wreck Victim Was On Way To College

EDINBURGH, Aug. 27.—Word has been received by the officials of the University of Oregon that in the death of George C. Edwards, a prospective student of the university was lost. Edwards was on his way to Berkeley to register at the State University for the coming year and gave his life in an effort to save other passengers aboard the steamer. Edwards is the son of Mrs. Dwight Edwards, residing at 730 Welder street, Portland, Ore.

DEPENDABLE X-RAY PAINLESS DENTISTRY

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CROWNS
BRIDGE WORK
PYORRHEA TREATED
X-RAY, single exposure
GAS GIVEN

Save 60%

WHY PAY MORE?

\$25.00 PLATES Now \$10
Best Made \$40 PLATES now \$15
GOLD CROWNS \$4 AND \$5
BRIDGE WORK \$4 AND \$5
PYORRHEA TREATED
per tooth \$2
X-RAY, single exposure \$1
GAS GIVEN

For over twenty-five years Dr. Anderson has led all competitors in dental work, and has been doing at lowest prices. Over 200,000 satisfied patients in California.

DR. R. C. ANDERSON
System of Dependable Dentistry
1223 BROADWAY, COR. 15th
Over Owl Drug Co.

Dollar Week\$

MAKING ONE DOLLAR DO THE WORK OF TWO! BARGAINS

GROCERIES

Ghirardelli's Eagle Cake Chocolate 25c	\$1
4 for . . .	\$1
Kingsford Corn Starch 9½c	\$1
11 for . . .	\$1

TOBACCO

Velvet Tobacco in 1½-ounce packet tin	\$1
10 cans . . .	\$1

CIGARS

La Giraldo Manillas 40 for . . .	\$1
El Dallo Straights 16 for . . .	\$1
R. B. Cigars 16 for . . .	\$1
Alex Humboldt 12 for . . .	\$1

SHOES

Marosa Havana Staples 17 for . . .	\$1
Jose Rosa Kings 10 for . . .	\$1
El Palencia 14 for . . .	\$1
Monte Cristo 14 for . . .	\$1

APPLIANCES

Pond's Extract, 50c size 3 for . . .	\$1
Palm Olive Vanishing Cream, also Pond's Vanishing Cream 3 for . . .	\$1

DRUGS

Child's Straw Bonnets 2 for . . .	\$1
Silk and Satin Camisoles, wide fillet lace band 2 for . . .	\$1
Owl Cigars 16 for . . .	\$1

DEPENDABLE X-RAY PAINLESS DENTISTRY

PLATES CROWNS BRIDGE WORK PYORRHEA TREATED X-RAY, single exposure GAS GIVEN	\$10 \$15 \$5 \$5 \$5 \$1
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DR. R. C. ANDERSON

System of Dependable Dentistry 1223 BROADWAY, COR. 15th Over Owl Drug Co.	\$10 \$15 \$5 \$5 \$5 \$1
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YARD GOODS

Genuine HOPE MUSLIN 8 yards	27-inch Amoskeag Dress Gingham 7 yards
5 yards . . .	\$1
32-Inch Washable Dress Gingham 5 yards . . .	\$1

TOYS

36-Inch Unbleached INDIAN HEAD MUSLIN 8 yards . . .	\$1
27-inch Heavy Outing Flannel in white and pink and blue stripes and checks 8 yards . . .	\$1

APPAREL

36-Inch Washable PERCALES 7 yards . . .	\$1
36-Inch Challies Light and dark patterns 7 yards . . .	\$1
Fancy Curtain Scrims 8 yds. 6 yds. 4 yds.	\$1

HOME DECORATION

36-inch Bungalow Cretonnes Art Curtain Drapery Oriental Designs 16-in. Twill Toweling Woven border 10 yds. 8 yds. 20 yds.	\$1
Women's Lisle Finish Black Hose 10 pair . . .	\$1

ACCESORIES

Children's Miss Columbia White Ribbed Hose 5 pair . . .	\$1
Men's Natural Gray Cashmereetee Sox 8 pair . . .	\$1
Women's Lisle Finish Black Hose 10 pair . . .	\$1

FOOTWEAR

Silk and Velvet Flowers 4 for . . .	\$1
Buckram Shapes New Fall Styles 3 for . . .	\$1
Trimmed with wide Grosgrain band. 2 for . . .	\$1

SHOE BARGAINS

Child's Straw Bonnets 2 for . . .	\$1
Women's Carpet Sole Slippers 2 pair . . .	\$1
Men's and Boys' Tennis Shoes Assorted sizes, Pair . . .	\$1
Women's White Reaginskin Oxfords Goodyear welted soles All sizes . . .	\$1
Children's Tan Barefoot Leather Sandals Sizes to 2 2 pair . . .	\$1

ROSENTHAL'S SALES STORES

560-564 14th St.

HOSIERY

Men's Genuine U. S. Army WOOL SOX Every pair government standard.	\$1
5 pair . . .	\$1

OVERALLS

Men's Union Made Painters' OVERALLS	\$1
12	

FAIR SWELLS RELIEF FUND FOR CHILDREN

Hundreds Throng City of Floating Flags and Enjoy Many Diversities; Income May Reach Four Figures

By SUZETTE.

Ladies' Relief Society Market Day has become an Oakland institution. Yesterday marked the fiftieth milestone of the service of Oakland's women in the care of bereft children and aged women—fifty years of loving service, in season and out, in good times and bad.

And many men and women, who yesterday also swelled the fund for the Home out on Forty-first street, had found hospice under its sheltering roof in their childhood days when misfortune had overtaken them. And with a will they worked—some of them telling the story of their gratitude quite frankly.

GOLD SET IN GREEN.

The City of Floating Flags—all gold set in green—sprang up in the heart of the town overnight, and maids and maidens from the hills of Piedmont and Oakland and Berkeley poured into its gates to spread their wares.

By noon, the party was in full swing, groups of well-known men and women doing a progressive lunch stunt, beginning at the "hot dog" booth, of Mrs. Frank Edoff's and ending with the sandwiches that Mrs. Frank Barnett had manufactured by the thousands—three to be exact—and then some.

Who said women were not resourceful?

At nine o'clock word came from a central hall that it couldn't keep its promise to send flour for the scone booth, nor the bakers to make the delectable biscuits. A ton of butter and a barrel of jam were on deck to spread on them; and what would Market Day be without scones? What, indeed?

AMATEURS CALLED IN.

After scurrying around and landing the necessary flour, Mrs. Frederick Muhner commanded a group of amateur bakers—Mrs. I. Bon and Mrs. Harold Jewell among them—and business began on schedule, and as easily as though nothing had disturbed the serenity of the day. Incidentally, the booth made a handsome contribution to the exchequer of the Home.

One of the outstanding features of the fete was the Junior Branch stall, where twenty of the prettiest girls about the bay sold candy and live pets, turning in over \$600 by six o'clock.

TWINS ATTRACT.

A concrete example of the service of the Home to children was offered in the Indian Twins—Roxanne and Watson—shown in the tent adjoining the auction booth, under the care of Mrs. Walton Moore and Mrs. Horatio Bonestell—a pair of babies whose mother passed on at their birth. Incidentally, two others were made yesterday by lonely women for their adoption, but the Home sees the twins now—they are a part of the equipment of the institution and adored by every member of the board and every kiddie at "The Farm."

Evening, soft and balmy as a night in Andalusia, brought out throngs of men and women eager to be amused and willing to pay for it, while the band played on.

What the total revenue amounts to was not determinable at midnight, but it will run well into four figures.

St. Patrick's Parish Plans Benefit Dance

Arrangements are being made by many of the parishes of St. Patrick's church, West Oakland, Mrs. A. J. Murphy, assistant; Rev. Father Thomas J. Holahan, former assistant pastor, and now pastor of the church at Colma, succeeding the late Father Healin. The affair will be held in the main ballroom of the Knights of Columbus' building, on Thirteenth street, on Saturday evening, September 17.

The committee in charge include: Miss Catherine A. Miller, Miss Alice J. Rappaport, Miss Elizabeth Walsh, Miss Honolulu Brady, Miss Marion Shea, Miss Margaret Dowling, Miss Alice Driscoll and Mrs. A. Carney.



A NEW SUIT Is Yours NOW

and you pay no more than if you were paying all cash. An assortment of the best styles at prices that are much lower than last year.

COSGRAVE
Cloak and Suit House
523 13th St., Oakland

Fete Attracts Thousands in Name of Charity

Scenes from the Ladies' Relief Market Fete in the City Hall Plaza yesterday. Above, left to right, MRS. LLOYD ROBERTS (Frances Redman) dispensing goodies at the scone, and MISS BARBARA BRUNER and MISS VERA LEWIS, who were in charge of the gorgeous doll lamp, while dainty nosegays were sold by (left to right, second row) MISS MARGARET CROSS and MISS MARY LOUISE THOMSON. Below is MISS FREDA SYDES, who had as her charge the mascot "Billie" at the pet booth, of which Miss Moore was chairman.



Women Oppose College Nurses in Classrooms

BERKELEY, Aug. 27.—The health nursing unit of the University will be kept from work in the schools until District Attorney Ezra Deaderick decides whether or not his activities will jeopardize educational funds.

That permission to allow the nursing unit of the university to work in the schools jeopardizes state and county funds for local school purposes is the declaration of Mrs. J. F. Johnston, 2575 Cedar street, who, since he has been getting that experience at the expense of our children in the schools.

"Moreover in allowing such work the school officials are showing discrimination to one school of medicine in the city," he says. "The nurses do not recognize every other school of medicine, including osteopaths, chiropractors, Christian Scientists and others. Under the state laws there can be no discrimination shown and under the school laws they are jeopardizing their rights to state and county money by insisting on the work of the unit."

WOMAN LEADS OPPOSITION.

In the district attorney gives the will the nursing unit to engage in work in classrooms the protest of those opposed to the plan will be carried to the state attorney general, says Mrs. Johnston and her supporters.

"We have no objection to the regular school nurses," says Mrs. Johnston as spokesman for the parents opposing the plan of the school heads. "We believe that those would be supervised public health work and the objections again no way are aimed at the regular duly qualified nurses engaged in work in the schools. It is but fit and proper that these nurses examine children and if they find evidences of illness to send them home. But the work should be done by the parents just how their children should be treated and that is what this so-called nursing unit from the university is doing.

OLD CONTROVERSY.

The question of whether the unit should be allowed in the schools and the jurisdiction of that unit has kept a controversy brewing between the board of education, city officials, parents and others for some months. Difficulties were solved with the naming of Dr. Ernest H. Pape, city health officer, as health officer of the board of education, thus placing the unit under his charge. That the heads of the nursing unit, Miss Florence Boddy and Miss Edith Bryan, have not shown a disposition, however, to work in cooperation with Dr. Pape is admitted by school officials.

Offers to allow the nursing unit to work in the schools of Oakland and San Jose are declared to have been received by Dr. Robert Legge, university physician. That the unit may be permanently withdrawn from the Berkeley school and one of these units accepted is rumored as probable development.

SCHOOL CHILDREN

During the growing years a child's eyesight should be examined for indications of faulty vision in their children.

Watch Their Eyes!

Much harm can come from the hard usage of unformed eyes during the critical period. Much good can be accomplished by wearing good glasses—perfectly fitted. We will advise you honestly. Courtesy Personal Service.

Kittredge OPTICIAN
1310 Washington Street
OAKLAND
Next to Balfourers

Poor Boy's Dream of Gaining Fine Mansion Realized

(By Universal Service)

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 27.—The dream of a poor boy will come true here next month when Thomas C. Russell, president of an electrical appliance manufacturing concern, moves into the mansion owned by Henry J. Patten, one of the show places of Evanston. Several years ago, while a student at Northwestern University, Russell was helping pay his way through college by working nights in the shops of the Evanston Public Service Company. One night he was called upon to fix the fuse in the Patten home.

"Gosh," Russell said to himself, "wouldn't it be great if I could marry my girl into a Buckingham palace like this?"

He made up his mind to do it. Since leaving school Russell has married "the girl" gone broke once, and today is head of a concern rated at \$1,000,000. And shortly he and the girl will move into the Patten mansion, for which he is said to have paid \$100,000.

PRINCIPLES ESTABLISHED.

While there are still many problems in public regulation, the basic principles of rate fixing, Rowell declared, are well established. Among these is that taxes are an operating charge.

"Taxes, of course, must be allowed, as everybody but the politician knows," the speaker asserted. "The law requires it and conditions would compel it even if the law did not."

For instance, we have a city only because the city has a gross revenue on the gas company which supplied it and neighboring cities. We made the gas rates in that city higher by the exact amount of the tax, so that whatever the city took from the company in taxes, the people paid back in rates.

"This is not to say that the tax was improper personally, it was good policy in this instance, but our decision made clear what it is the chief purpose of many politicians to conceal—that the people do pay the taxes whether they are levied directly or indirectly. This is a law, not of the statute books, but of economics and no legislature can repeal it."

Rowell explained that the fair return is computed on a property and not an investment basis. In discussing the contention of many utilities that financial needs should be based for returns, he said: "A serious objection is that it might lead to greater private financing even after the cost of that financing had become so great that the proper remedy is not still higher rates, but public financing."

"We have already reached that point," said Rowell, "in the case of the Spring Valley Water company San Francisco will soon need more water than the present Spring Valley can supply, and it will need it before it can be supplied from Hetch Hetchy, out Spring Valley, under existing conditions, cannot finance the necessary additional investment except at the cost which would necessitate rates unfairly high to consumers. The obvious remedy is, of course, for the city to take over the existing plants and finance the additions and refund the present financing at the cheaper rates, which the city can obtain. The great majority of the people of the city of San Francisco are of this opinion, but under the two-thirds rule the minority of the people have been able to prevent action on it."

SECRET OF WOMAN'S AGE HELD INVIOABLE.

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—Woman's time-honored prerogative of telling a white lie about her age has received the judicial approval of German legal experts, who have solemnly declared that gently "skidding" the prospective bride about her age is not a ground for divorce.

The case arose where a blushing maiden of 37 coyly admitted before the wedding that she was 28. When the 28-year-old bride demanded a separation because of this deception the court refused, establishing a new "unwritten law" in favor of the gentler sex.

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1310 Washington Street
OAKLAND
Next to Balfourers

Selling Out Below Cost

'REGULATION IS TO CHECK EXTORTION'

Chester H. Rowell Says Present Control Will Survive Until Government Is Made Fit for Public Ownership

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—That regulation will survive, only if that regulation will protect the public against extortion and exploitation, at the same time keeping the utilities able to render their service and finance themselves to expand, was the burden of an address delivered today by Chester H. Rowell, of the State Railroad Commission, to his associates. The members of the commission left the department heads and their staffs and several invited guests assembled in the courtroom in the railroad building for the reception.

Rowell made the point that public regulation is now in vogue. Public ownership, he said,

"was the alternative of regulation.

"Until we can transform our government so as to make it fit for public ownership this public regulation must survive," he said, and personally, I hope it will survive as long as possible."

Following a historical review of the conditions in state and nation resulting in regulation, Rowell discussed the principles that govern regulatory bodies.

"We are not yet," he continued, "as the interstate commerce commission is, quite the guardian of the utilities under our jurisdiction and yet we have a very large measure of positive as well as negative responsibility. We have the power to require service and to control standards of performance. Even in rate making we must ordinarily fix rates which should produce a fair return.

We have control over corporation financing.

By granting or withholding our certification of public convenience we not only protect, but establish monopolies and determine who shall hold them. We even force competition in the use of the public facilities by regulating for higher or cultivate monopolies as a virtue, but guarantee to the public instead of to the monopolists, the savings produced by that monopoly."

OFFICERS NAMED.

Officers of the district are President, Mrs. George V. Rigg, Oakland; vice presidents, Mrs. Elton Warner, Oakland; Mrs. W. S. Montgomery, Lockford; Mrs. Lois Reid, Tuolumne, recording secretary, Mrs. Clara Wilson, Richmond, corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. V. Toland, Oakland; treasurer, Mrs. C. S. Dodge, Crockett; auditor, Mrs. F. S. Cook, Brentwood; Mrs. L. S. Stone, Stockton, permanentian, Mrs. Annie Little Barry, Berkeley.

CLUB DAY PLANNED.

A club day at the White Linnean farm on Dublin boulevard was proposed for the early season by Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg of Hayward, president of Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs. The suggestion will be brought before the meeting of the county board on Tuesday at the Twentieth Century Club, Hill and Valley, which will also host the Twenty-first Century Club, Hill and Valley, and the Alameda Club, Berkeley.

BAY FARM ISLAND BRIDGE AID ASKED.

Members of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce will appeal before the board of supervisors tomorrow to suggest that the city of Oakland ought to pay a portion of the cost of the new Bay Farm Island bridge. The Alamedans will point out that a portion of Bay Farm Island is included in the Oakland city boundaries.

Deputy District Attorney Theodore Witschen, adviser of the board of supervisors, will, for an opinion, declared his belief that, though part of the island is in Oakland, this city will not have to pay part of the cost of the bridge since all of the bridge will be located within the Alameda city limits.

William J. Hamilton, chairman of the board of supervisors, said he would not attempt to predict the action of the board in the matter.

CLUB WOMEN LAY PLANS OF 1922 SEASON

Program Includes Planting of Trees, Forest Conservation, Schooling and Other Projects; Officers Are Named

WHEN Jules Hanson, member of the Ninety-first American Division in the Argonne was called upon to silence a machine gun nest, he annihilated it and silenced two others. When the enemy saw him coming they took no chance at rolling him up by firing bullets into him. They merely surrendered. At that time he weighed 200 pounds and was six feet, two inches tall.

Hanson is now taller than he was then, but the same scales that weighed him then could grow of

agons were he to step on them now. His powerful shoulders that frightened the Germans worked miracles last Sunday. Hanson was a delegate to the Legion convention in Yosemite, and at Big Oak Flat he came upon a comrade having a dent of a time with an automobile jack that refused to lift a small car.

"Never mind the jack," said Hanson. "Just adjust it and stick it un-

derneath." There was a brief pause, a groaning of tin mingled with the gurgling astonishment of the comrade, and one end of the car was in the air. Hanson picked it up and held it until the jack was adjusted.

This was Hanson's statement.

I will talk the matter over with Governor Stephens. If he thinks it best, I will resign, and if I see any reason why I should resign for the good of the Legion I will do so.

It was understood by the investigating committee, which recommended a public reprimand, that the matter of my serving on the Welfare Board was between the Governor and myself. Under the present circumstances I do not contemplate resigning, although I am sure the Legion, and others are to urge the Governor to request my resignation.

Bebergall's statement as to its connection with the forged telegram says:

"In leaving the office of department adjutant of the Legion, it is with a mingled feeling of regret and pleasure. I have worked hard for the Legion, and I am proud of my achievements. I have made thousands of friends and, of course, enemies, which is natural in any organization.

"The Legion is a tremendous organization, founded together for service to country in peace and to the comrades. I shall continue as in the past to devote myself to the services of my country and comrades.

"My only information is that the telegram was forged in the days after my election in Post No. 1, and was given to me in utter confidence.

Men whom I have known for many years confided in me as a friend, pledged me to absolute secrecy."

MAYOR SECRETLY WED.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 27.—

Mayor W. S. Fitzgerald of Cleveland,

it was learned today, married Margaret Chilton Tucker, grand niece of former U. S. Senator Chilton of Texas, three years ago in New York.

I'LL STAY ON BOARD, SAYS BEBERGALL

Legion State Adjutant Who Was Deposed at Yosemite Convention Declares He Is Not to Quit Welfare Work.

Fred F. Bebergall, who was ousted from the position of adjutant of the American Legion department of California, at the convention in Yosemite Valley last week, because of his implication in the forged telegram scandal in San Francisco, will not resign from the Veterans' Welfare Board to which he was appointed by Governor William D. Stephens while he was state adjutant unless it is necessary for the good of the Legion.

NEWS EVENTS in GREAT EASTBAY CITIES

BIGGEST SHOW YET, PROMISE OF RODEO MANAGER

Top Ropers Signed By Joe Aurrecochea For Labor Day Roundup.

LIVERMORE, Aug. 27.—Manager Joe Aurrecochea, of the forthcoming Labor Day rodeo, Sept. 4 and 5, returned tonight from Willits, where he and Tex Walker are putting on "a real show" for the Willits stockmen with the announcement that he has signed contracts with several more top ropers than already announced and that the approaching show would be in every respect as big an event as the regular Livermore rodeo of July 4.

Danny Corbett, champion of the Salinas rodeo, drifted into town a few days ago en route to the Willits show and he was followed shortly by Buck Moulton and Hank Bell, both bound in the same direction. All of them made arrangements for quarters here during the Labor Day festival.

Labor officials have been in communication the last week with the reception committee appointed by the Livermore Chamber of Commerce and they hold that their estimate that 12,000 union men from the bay cities will be in on the opening day, is conservative.

Beef and mutton already are being rounded up for the barbecue which is to be a feature of the big show. Manager Aurrecochea is making arrangements to feed 15,000 persons on each of the two days and it takes some herd to supply that amount of meat.

Harvey Funeral Services Are Held At Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 27.—The funeral services over the late James A. Harvey, chairman of the county board of supervisors, who met a tragic death on Thursday, were conducted yesterday at gondola and an eight-ton steel girder was held this afternoon from the family residence.

The service was in charge of the Masons and the members of Santa Cruz commandery of Knights Templar. The Masonic band, the Native Sons of the Golden West and Santa Cruz Lodge of Elks attended in body, as did the county and the city officials.

Every flag in the city was at half mast. The burial was at the Odd Fellows cemetery.

Harvey was active in San Francisco, 50 years old, and has spent nearly all his life in Santa Cruz.

He was elected a member of the board of supervisors in 1916 and was made chairman of the board in 1914. He was one of the best known supervisors in the state, and as every state supervisor's convention he was present. He was an authority on highway law and the Santa Cruz-Glenwood highway is due more to him than to any one person.

Harvey leaves a widow, Mrs. Amy Goodwin Harvey, son Hobart, and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Harvey.

Husband Claimed Right To "Chastise"

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—"I have a perfect right to chastise you every time I want to," was the statement attributed to Dagfinn Hansen, which won divorce for Mrs. Lillian G. Hanson of San Jose, Judge Wm. Nistred today. Mrs. Hansen testified that her spouse beat her and was otherwise cruel. She called as a supporting witness Mrs. Mary Page Haviland, landlady at the Sheridan apartments, who declared she had overheard Hansen boast of his authority to chastise his better half in the above language. The couple married November 8, 1919, and separated this month. The wife was given \$1000 in lump by way of alimony.

Broken Ankle Fails To Prevent Wedding

Special to THE TRIBUNE.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—Although a broken ankle forced Robert William Brown, Los Angeles business man, and his bride who formerly was Dr. Adel A. Crawford of San Francisco, to revise their plans for a honeymoon, it did not prevent the wedding ceremony being held at the wedding time, according to word received here today. The couple planned to wed on August 17 and sail for the Orient the following day, but Dr. Crawford was forced into a hospital by a broken ankle the day before the wedding day. In the hospital, however, the ceremony was performed on time and the honeymoon postponed.

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort Or Loss of Time

We have the control of Asthma, we want you to try it. No matter whether your case is of long standing or of recent development, it is proven beyond question that Asthma can be cured for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your sex or age, occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma, our method should cure you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those suffering from hay fever, hay fever, diphtheria, asthma, catarrhal affections, former "poker smokers," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all disease, breaking all wheezing, and all those terrible symptoms.

The first effort is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today—you do not even pay postage.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 26N
Broadway and Hudson Streets, Buffalo, N.Y.
Send this trial of your method to:

He Scratches 'Em High at Livermore

SANTOS BERNAL, famous bucking horse rider, putting a topside bucker over, under, around and through. Bernal's riding will be one of the big features of the two days' Rodeo at Livermore, September 4 and 5.



Hayward Notes

Poultry Show of Hayward Bureau May Be Extended

HAYWARD, Aug. 27.—Plans for the operation of the Hayward Poultry Housing and Feeding Demonstration during the remainder of this year will come before a combined meeting of the executive committees of the demonstration plant and the poultry department of the Farm Bureau at the headquarters of the bureau on Castro street Monday noon.

A. W. Bean, president of the Chamber of Commerce and a representative of the poultry division of the University of California, will meet with the executives.

A report from the treasurer, H. Linnithorn, will be read at the gathering. The committee will review the work of the special group of the poultry department which has determined, from the fifty questionnaires filled out by Alameda county poultrymen, an average ration which will be recommended for use at the demonstration plant.

An order for the feed to be used at the plant for the next three months together with rules and regulations under which it will be handled, will come before the meeting.

Members of the executive committee of the Hayward demonstration plant to be gathered at the meeting will be Eric Runn, H. Linnithorn, T. H. Boehm, Gus Johnson, George T. Parks and George Grindell; of the poultry department of the Farm Bureau, A. M. Ihmman, Captain H. E. Dodge, George F. Campbell, F. G. Wagner, H. E. Heckman, A. A. Hatch and W. E. Gregory.

George F. Wilson, attendant at the demonstration plant, A. W. Bean, president of the Chamber of Commerce, a representative of the poultry division of the University and Farm Adviser Mark Lee are expected at the meeting.

P.O. Windows Closed 32 Years, Opened

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Thirty-two years ago the local post office building was ready ready for occupancy. During that period post office administrators, Republican and Democratic have come and gone.

Since that distant time the outside windows of the local post office have never been opened, whether ever and could they have remained closed. The "Will Hays" system of efficiency and welfare, too, hit Syracuse recently. It was during the extreme hot wave.

The windows were ordered to be opened—after thirty-two years.

Fodr Billion Value Of Solomon's Temple

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The Temple of Solomon, in modern values, said the Rev. T. E. Bird, in a lecture to the Catholic Bible Association at Cambridge, cost about \$4,000,000. Practically the entire manhood of Israel was considered.

It was also stated at the Congress that there is proof at the existence of trial by jury as early as 2000 years before Christ.

A. L. Graham, local representative of the Prince of Wales, has accepted the principalship of the Anderson school in Shasta county and plans to depart Monday to assume her new duties. She will be accompanied by her two daughters, Alma and Mae Reid. Mrs. Reid has for some time connected with the local grammar school.

She has been very active here, in recent years, as head of the city planning commission. Her proposed department has called forth many expressions of regret on the part of her numerous friends here.

Mrs. M. E. Cox of San Francisco and her grand-daughter, Miss Emma Browder of Reno, Nevada, are visiting Hayward as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Oswill on Castro street.

There will be a prize whist party at the Woodmen Lodge Tuesday night, August 30. A large attendance is expected. The membership campaign and the formation of the various inter-lodge activities will occupy the attention of the neighbors at the regular meeting.

John Allan Parks, cashier of the local branch of the Bank of Italy, has returned from a short trip through the principal eastern cities, arriving here early Saturday morning. Parks visited Chicago, New York and Washington, D. C. He sums up his tour in the simple statement, "A perfectly delightful trip."

Two Hayward boys have been rewarded for their efforts in soliciting TRIBUNE subscriptions and have been presented with the Black Beauty wheel given by The TRIBUNE as prizes in the contest. Both are TRIBUNE newsboys employed by J. T. Carter, the local agent. They are Herbert Hansen and Daniel Richardson. Another of the boys is almost "over the top."

GIRLS AND WOMEN

wanted for canning and cutting string beans

CLEAN WORK

Highest Wages

FREE COTTAGES

Come at once

Groco Canning Co.

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Howard and Autumn Sts.

San Jose, Calif.

RICHMOND TAILOR HELD IN NORTH ON PERJURY CHARGE

Martin J. Jones to Be Brought Back from Portland on Wife's Complaint.

RICHMOND, Aug. 27.—Chief of Police W. H. Wood expects to leave on Monday for Portland, Ore., to bring back Martin J. Jones, former Richmond tailor, arrested in that city on a charge of perjury preferred by his wife, Mrs. Anna Jones. Extradition papers are now being prepared by District Attorney A. B. Tim-

mons.

Jones was arrested in Portland after he had been induced to cross the border of Canada, on the supposition that his wife had become reconciled him and the charge of perjury had been dropped. He had been under arrest in Vancouver, B. C., but it was found there that extradition from Canada would be difficult under the charges.

Jones is alleged to have withdrawn \$800 from banks here and to have fled after filing a verified answer to his wife's divorce complaint and petition for alimony, in which Jones swore that he was without funds.

Two masked bandits last night entered the County Line Quick Lunch at San Pablo avenue and the county line and robbed the cash till of \$20, after forcing S. Mattucci to hold up his hands. The Berkeley and Albany police were called, but could find no trace of the bandits.

A delegation from the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion visited the Marine Hospital at San Francisco and carried good cheer and good things to eat to the disabled veterans there. Home-made cakes were among the goodies distributed among the veterans. Another feature of the visit was the distribution of instrumental selections by Miss Edna Heldorn. Music greatly appreciated by the men, the ladies say, and vocalists are invited to join in future visits to the hospital.

Among those who visited the hospital yesterday were Mrs. Margaret Simpson, Mrs. Cora Hanks and Miss Wilda Holland.

Volley ball is proving so popular among business men of that it has been necessary to organize another class, it was announced by Secretary V. M. C. A. The new class will meet on Monday and Wednesday evening at the high school gymnasium.

The present class has been meeting on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, but has become so crowded that a new class has been necessary, Branner states. The games are played between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Sons and Daughters of Civil War Veterans of this city visited Dorothy Dix tent, Daughters of Veterans of Oakland, last night, participating in meeting organized by Department President, Mrs. Mah. Plymire. The department president made a pleasing address, and the local visitors report having enjoyed the hospitality of the Oakland tent. A banquet was served during the evening.

The bridge over the Crockett slide has been completed sufficiently to permit traffic Sunday, and the Six Minute Ferry Company will operate its boats tomorrow, it was announced here today. Service had been temporarily suspended because the highway was closed while the bridge was under construction.

A hay-pitching demonstration took place at the J. J. Brunning ranch in Walnut Creek several days ago, with William Strickler as the demonstrator. Brunning, the champion wagon loader, was stalled soon after straight took the hay fork. Frank Straight and others enjoyed watching the hay artists.

Christian Rasmussen, of the San Ramon Valley bank, spent the weekend with relatives in Tassajara.

F. A. Johnson and J. Catto, representatives of the Central Oil company, were here from Oakland Monday and Tuesday looking after the company's interests.

Miss Gertrude Duarte, of the Valley Mercantile company, is enjoying a vacation in the bay area.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bello of San Francisco, visited relatives and friends here during the week-end. They formerly resided in Walnut Creek.

Miss Mary Ridgway, assistant cashier of the San Ramon Valley bank, is visiting a two weeks vacationing noted California points.

P. F. Hutchinson motored to Oakland Sunday, returning home that evening.

J. L. Howard Jr. and family returned to their Piedmont home this week. However, they will make the week-end trip to Walden, and build a new bungalow on the old site.

Mrs. Lewis and daughter, Miss Jessie, have been the guests of J. F. McNeil, retired to their home in Los Angeles Tuesday. Mrs. Lewis and Miss Jessie are Mrs. Mauney's mother and sister.

DR. J. W. WALSH

Painless Dentistry

\$10 22-K GOLD CROWNS. \$5.00

24 PLATINUM GOLD PLATE FIT. \$10.00

DR. J. W. WALSH

Painless Dentist.

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Open Everyday—Examination Free

Free Lab Work

Phone 1179.

Drive for Farm Bureau Limited to Two Months

HAYWARD, August 27.—Lloyd Russel, secretary-manager of the Farm Bureau, states that in all probability the membership drive would be limited to another two months. The question will be brought before the next meeting of the Farm Bureau directors, according to Russell.

The flocks already listed under the provisions of the new contract number a majority of all the large breeders and hatcheries in the county.

The Exchange committee of the Farm Bureau here Friday evening.

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PRESIDENTIAL PARDON FOR DEBS BELIEVED NEAR

Action, However, Is Said to Hinge on Ratification of German Peace.

By RAYMOND CLAPPER, United Press Correspondent, WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Belief that President Harding intends to pardon Eugene V. Debs after peace with Germany has been ratified, prevailed here tonight, despite the heavy veil of mystery which officials maintain regarding the case.

Definite announcement was made today that the president will hold up his decision on the Debs case until after formal peace has been established. This announcement led to the belief that the president is preparing to release the veteran Socialist leader from Atlanta prison as soon as there is technical peace with Germany.

There is no one in official position, however, who would give any intimation regarding the ultimate fate of Debs. Attorney General Daugherty has his recommendation prepared, ready to submit to the president on call, but he intimated that this recommendation is still subject to change.

Linked with the Debs case is the entire question of amnesty for political prisoners which probably will be reviewed by the president when he takes up the Debs case.

SCANTY DRESS NOT IMMODEST IS PASTOR'S VIEW

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—Some clergymen are endorsing the short skirts and scanty costumes of the modern woman and do not agree with many of the professors who claim that modern dresses are immodest.

Among the champions of the modern dress is Dr. C. Morrison, pastor of the Christian Century, of Chicago, who spent part of his vacation in New England.

"The garments of women are far more sensible and healthful than ever before," he said. "They leave the body a freedom which only sensibly habited women of the Orient can approach."

"As for the exposure of limb or outline, this is a matter of costume to which the public soon becomes habituated." The exposure of the arms, shoulders and limbs is by no means to be regarded as a sign of moral laxity.

"It is the conduct and bearing of a girl or woman that determines the impression she makes and not the style of the apparel."

"Woman's dress century ago was absurdly long, inflated and cumbersome, and the manner of dressing was more immodest than the present costumes."

"The older style permitted an exposure of shoulder and bosom which even the present so-called extreme style would exclude."

Old Letter Shows Progress of America

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27.—A striking indication of the world's progress was shown here recently in the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the city's founding was celebrated. At that time a letter written in 1896 on the occasion of the centennial celebration was read. It contained the following questions:

"Have women the right to vote?"
"Has prohibition been achieved?"
"Has the North Pole been discovered?"
"Have people learned to fly?"

"Is the horseless carriage a reality?"

All the questions, moot then, are answered in the affirmative.

Golf Arouses No Enthusiasm in New

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 27.—Senator Harry Stuard New was the strong anti-golf advocate of the Presidential party on the recent visit to Lancastrian Hill. He claimed the diamond does nothing to enhance over in the game. In reply to a question of a newspaper as to his opinion of golf, Senator New said:

"I am not old enough, not fat enough, and I am too fat to play any such game as golf. I like to play a game of cards and smile at someone, and if I want to fight I get the proper weapons."

Narcotic Addicts Are Suspected of Killing

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—The police here believe that the poison used in the mysterious death of Edward A. Escoba, 38, a Federal narcotic agent, in the belief he may have been slain by narcotic addicts. His resignation from the Federal service was announced yesterday. It was planned to leave immediately for Winona, Minn., to visit his wife and relatives.

RUBBER SUSPECTS CAUGHT.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 27.—With the capture today of George Martin, a Wyoming police officer, they have two bandits who are believed to have attempted a hold-up of the Chugwater, Wyo., State bank late yesterday. Herman Kurek, 50, a cripple, was captured at Casper when he was struck by a hail of buckshot as he fled from the bank.

Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

Blackheads — big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this, take about two ounces of calamine powder for your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and when you've got them off, wash the calamine powder and the hot water have just dissolved them. Pinching and pulling at blackheads is dangerous while spectacular in the extreme, is not dangerous and may be viewed from very close range.

Woman Quits Social Life For Business

DENVER, Aug. 27.—The luxury of a social career with its accompanying display of rich gowns and rare jewels, and travel in upholstered limousines and palatial yachts, Mrs. Eustilia Leprieur Campbell, widow of former member of the staff of the late Lord Kitchener, is not seeking contentment in the competitive marts of trade.

Professor T. A. Jaggar, of the U. S. Weather Bureau, director of the volcano observatory at Kilaeua volcano, is said to be among those looking for unusual activity in the crater this fall. During March of this year there was a most spectacular eruption, in which the lava overflowed from the first of Halemaumau to the second, a mile apart. Since that time there has been a gradual subsidence of the lava in the fire pit, but such movements are usually followed by rising and increased activity. Professor Jaggar says:

If the expected activity takes place it will be the signal, not for a panicky flight from the region of the volcano, but for the get there and see what it is. It indeed is a "volcano" volcano and its eruptions while spectacular in the extreme, is not dangerous and may be viewed from very close range.

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Electrical Storms, Rains, Gales, Other Disorders Predicted for September

Prof. Albert F. Porta Sees Unusual Incident for Month on Pacific.

Predictions for September, as made by Professor Albert Porta from a study of the planets and of the sun spots, are set forth in the following article:

By PROF. ALBERT F. PORTA. The planetary phenomena which will occur in September will be as follows:

A.—September 17.—Conjunction of Mars with Neptune.

B.—September 21.—Opposition of the Earth with Saturn.

C.—September 23.—Opposition of the Earth with Jupiter.

RETROSPECTIVE HISTORY.

Three years have elapsed from the date when in the beginning of the previous configurations for the year 1919, I fell in with that corresponding to December 17, of that year, in which the planets Jupiter, Neptune, Venus, Saturn, Mars and Mercury would have been enclosed within a very narrow planetary sector, so that they would have constituted a formidable planetary league which, during that month, would have produced fifteen consecutive celestial phenomena.

And each of them always generated a series of solar disturbances, which, at their turn, always constitute the causa prima of all the atmospheric and seismic disturbances on Earth, so I, carefully proceeding into proper mathematical investigations, had formulated an impressive series of prognostications about weather, earthquakes and volcanic eruptions which ought to have occurred between December 1919 and January, 1920, giving approximate dates and the places of their occurrences.

UNFAIR CRITICS.

The eastern American press and some unconscious San Francisco newspapers, twisting the meaning of my forecast and barbarously exaggerating them, covered the Earth with the foolish notion that I had forecast the end of the world, which, according to them, would have happened on December 17, 1919.

And though, as much as possible, I might have vigorously denied such a monstrous thing by means of the reliable press and public lectures, nevertheless that ridiculous intimation was pouring out in such an alarming mode, in America as well as in Europe, that the Weather Bureau of Washington, D. C., with the landlady, came to calm down the popular excitement, went out with a general censure against my planetary electro-magnetic theory, concluding that no remarkable events would occur on Earth in connection with the above-mentioned planetary configuration.

But mother nature answered for me. In fact, the terrific storms along the North Pacific and Japanese coasts, the floods of Mexico and Gascony, the freedoms of many others and many other violent events occurring in August, and even in July, will directly influence the weather conditions in September along our coast, and the seisms, as I specify in the following periods.

STORMY ALONG PACIFIC.

Period 1.—September (1-6). Preceded and accompanied by a warm wave. This period will give rain and strong wind in the North Pacific, while a general fair and pleasant weather will predominate in California.

Period 2.—September (7-15).

Chiefly produced by the foregoing conjunction of Jupiter with Saturn, some other planetary events occurring in August, and even in July, will directly influence the weather conditions in September along our coast, and the seisms, as I specify in the following periods.

PERIOD 3.—SEPTEMBER (14-18).

Due to the aforesaid classical conjunction of Jupiter with Saturn, the conjunctions of Mercury with Mars and Neptune (August 18-20) and the oppositions of Mercury with the Earth and Uranus (August 21-25). Violent.

Period 4.—September (19-25).

Accompanied by a warm spell, this period will give sudden dashes of wind and scattered rain in states of the North Pacific slope, scarcely affecting California, where comparatively pleasant weather will prevail.

Period 5.—September (26-30).

Accompanied by a warm spell, this period will give a big celebration this month along our Pacific coast, substantially as described above. (No. 5). Rain, gales, rough seas and probably also heavy fogs will render the aerial and maritime navigation very difficult.

Period 6.—September (1-6).

Due to the conjunctions of Mercury with Venus and Jupiter (August 21-23) and again the main conjunction of Jupiter with Saturn (August 23-25). Moderate.

Note.—These seisms will probably affect the Mediterranean (Adriatic) shores, the Pacific Coast from South California to Central America and the Yellow Sea.

VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS.

Period 1.—September (2-6). Due to the conjunctions of Venus with Mercury; occurred on July 30. Moderate.

Period 2.—September (8-12).

Produced by the conjunction of Venus with Uranus (July 21-23), and the opposition of Venus with Jupiter (July 23-25). Severe.

Period 3.—September (16-19).

Due to the conjunction of Venus with Mercury (July 30). Intense.

Note.—Probably the Lassen Peak and some Italian and Mexican volcanoes.

Period 4.—September (20-23).

Will produce a very remarkable solar disturbance at about 155 degrees eastward of the central solar meridian of the date.

Editor in the shape of a huge

HAWAII MOUNT IS EXPECTED TO ERUPT SOON

HONOLULU, Aug. 27.—Extreme activity during the autumn months of this year culminating in a tremendous eruption in November is the prediction being made by local volcanologists of Kilauea volcano, the continuing active volcano situated near the city of Hilo, on the island of Hawaii.

The committee in charge consists of Louis Pelerin, chairman; Harold Flood, Dr. J. White, Carl Delen and Nicholas J. Meirert.

Piedmont Parlor at recent meeting of the order concluded a round-up of the parlor, which will be held on the evening of September 8, the evening before Admission Day. An added feature this year will be "A Night in Italy," consisting of Italian music, an artistic display of scenes, including an Italian dinner. The committee in charge consists of Louis Pelerin, chairman; Harold Flood, Dr. J. White, Carl Delen and Nicholas J. Meirert.

Piedmont Parlor at recent meeting unanimously endorsed the Davey Foundation Fund Drive.

During the evening of September 8, the evening before Admission Day, the Alameda county extension committee, composed of delegates of all the parlor in the county, will take an active share in the day's festivities and something in the way of a big celebration is being promised this year.

Alameda county extension committee, composed of delegates of all the parlor in the county, will be held as the 15th of September, if it is acceptable to all.

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Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
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 FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE.
 Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
 Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
 International News Service
 Universal News Service
 Consolidated Press Association
 Exclusive for Great East Bay

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 J. A. FOX, Secretary and General Manager
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1921.

MEXICO'S RECOGNITION.

Among those citizens who give thoughtful attention to the relations between the United States and Mexico, there is a growing impatience that no agreement has been reached between the two countries by which American recognition of the Obregon government, and thus re-established diplomatic relations, is forthcoming. In the announcement several weeks ago by Secretary of State Hughes of the conditions which the American government believed should be met before recognition was pronounced, the Washington administration seemed to have taken an unassailably sound and reasonable stand. That President Obregon has not elected to comply and to give the guarantees asked, fundamental as they are to modern intercourse between nations, has gone very far to raise a doubt as to the deserving quality of the Mexican regime.

In a recent interview with the editorial director of *El Universal* of Mexico City, and published in extenso in that newspaper, Mr. Henry P. Fletcher, the Under Secretary of State, again explained the attitude of the United States government. He displayed a spirit of the warmest cordiality and made it clear that there is no disposition at Washington to make it impossible or unnecessarily difficult for Mexico to acquiesce in the American program. Mr. Fletcher's statement may be summarized thus:

(1) Washington is sincerely desirous of a final settlement of the existing difficulties.

(2) In asking that a treaty of friendship and commerce be signed, it does not mean to bring pressure to bear, but only suggests appropriate means according to its judgment.

(3) If Mexico knows of any better way to solve the problem it may offer it.

(4) The action taken by Washington is entirely free from the influence of oil men or politicians.

(5) Mr. Fletcher would be disposed to go in person to Mexico to sign the agreement.

(6) The friendship existing between the two people compels both governments to guarantee that friendship and also to avoid any future movements that might cause friction.

(7) That Article 27 of the Mexican Constitution is not retroactive is still to be held a *sine qua non* condition to arrive at an agreement.

(8) That there is any idea at present in Washington to grant recognition and defer the signing of the treaty is untrue.

(9) Washington does not claim to demand pre-emptory payment of the foreign debt or of the claims growing out of injuries caused by the revolution and is ready to assist in the restoration of Mexico.

This summary was made by *El Universal*. And that newspaper goes on to point out that Washington intends no disparagement of Mexico, that its desire is not to hurt the sensibilities of Mexico, but to live in complete harmony and to see a prosperous country which it would help for the benefit of both countries.

This statement from Mr. Fletcher, published in Mexico City, is specially noteworthy in view of the fact that certain interests in this country are demanding the unconditional recognition of the Obregon government, the same interests that only a short while ago were demanding war and armed invasion of the southern republic. It shows that the President and the State Department officials are inclined to let Mexico undertake her inescapable obligations of law and honor in the easiest way—so long as they are undertaken.

It is also worthy of note that the Under Secretary of State enquires, in view of President Obregon's objection to the proposed treaty of friendship and commerce, whether Mexico has any better way to solve the problem and if so whether she is ready to present it. This emphasizes the fact that the Mexican government has taken a merely negative attitude on the American proposal of a treaty. It has made no counter proposal. It has not appeared as seeking another way out of the difficulty.

This is a stand which seldom benefits any party to a controversy. It is childish, petulant and obstructive simply to say "No" to a proposal of action when action is required. Fortunately time is playing against lack of action in Mexico City. Unless the Obregon regime can make progress—and it can make measurable progress only by regaining Mexico's normal position in the family of nations through assuming plain fundamental national obligations—it will

soon begin to go backward. Weakness and inertia will invite new internal enemies.

Therefore, there is still ground for the hope that a change of tactics will soon be noticed at Mexico City. Such friendly explanations as Mr. Fletcher has uttered disarm the obstructionists. The case becomes more plain. Negation will be compelled to give way to positive action.

OPPOSITION TO IMPROVEMENTS.

It is recorded that Dr. L. F. Herrick and former City Attorney Hagan, who was part and parcel of the Soderberg opposition to the utilization of the western waterfront in the former city administration, have attempted to intervene in a court action to force the cancellation of the lease to the Parr Terminal Company. Their legal right to interject their antagonism in the matter has been challenged, but the strenuous opposition of these men to harbor improvement in the Key Route basin is again exposed.

Within the last few days the rental agreement covering a site on the western waterfront to the Six Minute Ferry Company, has been cancelled, this immediately upon the heels of the placing of orders by the company for the construction of three modern steel ferryboats.

At the same time, the Oakland park board is attempting to prosecute condemnation proceedings against a plot of privately owned land on the western shore of Lake Merritt (the Schilling homesite) which has been purchased by private interests which have so far progressed with their plans for the building of a large apartment house as to float bonds with a San Francisco financial firm. There is an utter absence of money in the city treasury to purchase this property for an addition to Lakeside Park and the people have voted down bond issues for the acquisition of much more desirable park land in Trestle Glen, at the eastern end of the lake. Thus the conclusion is unavoidable that the park board intends only arbitrary and profitless

obstruction to private enterprises in Oakland. It is somewhat surprising to read of the indifference, and even the derision, of the German civilian public to the military display of the veterans of the great war on parade. All who visited Germany prior to 1914 will remember how very much the whole thing the military was. That the populace now dares to jeer and "boo" as the veterans march as a reminder that they fought in the war is almost past belief.

The disarmament idea is perhaps too much like the reform idea that appears to obsess some ardent people who want to set somebody else right. The imperialists and militarists are rather aptly differentiated as taking disarmament to mean frisking nations which are nominal to the imperial idea for their guns.

The news from San Francisco that grave-diggers and "professional pall bearers" have petitioned the Labor Council to endorse their strike, occasioned by a proposed reduction of \$1 a day in their pay, is interesting news. It was not generally understood that "professional pall bearers" were organized.

A considerable query is whether the California senators will come home during the recess. If their idea is to rest from exhausting labors there will be doubts whether they cross the continent. For there would be sure to be such activity around them on the part of a job-expecting phalanx as to preclude that perfect repose necessary to complete rest.

The idea seems to obtain with a certain class that governors are a sort of handy men, at the call of citizens in general to help them out individually. This is exemplified by the "widow lady" in Vancouver, who wrote the Governor of California a request to pick her out a husband—that she had been a widow thirteen years and was willing to try married life again.

Those who are wont to scoff at the idea of the return of food prices to "normalcy" will find something to confuse them in a despatch from New Orleans, which conveys the interesting intelligence that "syrup for pancakes" has been cut fifty per cent.

Along the entire Pacific seaboard there is only one private dock large enough to accommodate a modern battleship, this being the one owned by the Union Iron Works. Thus, including those at Mare Island, Bremerton and Pearl Harbor, the number of docks available for the dreadnaughts of the Pacific fleet is limited to four. Even were the fleet to remain at its present strength of eight dreadnaughts, this provision would be scarcely sufficient; but it is well known that the government intends, as new vessels pass into service, to augment the Pacific fleet by many more units of great power. * * * It is hoped that by 1924 this fleet will consist of twelve battleships and four battle cruisers, all of the latest and most powerful design. But unless steps are speedily taken to increase the dockyard and base facilities on the western coast, the actual strength of the Pacific fleet is likely to be well below this total, owing to the absence of ships undergoing repairs and refits that could not be carried out on their own station.

This foreign naval authority, whose book is reviewed more extensively in another page of today's TRIBUNE, thus emphasizes the salient weakness of Pacific Coast defense to which this newspaper has repeatedly called attention. The strength of any sea force is vitally dependent upon the base accommodations at the nearest practical shore point. Adequate base facilities for the present Pacific fleet, to say nothing of the augmented fleet that will soon be stationed in this ocean, do not now exist on the Pacific Coast, and the Navy Department's program to provide them has been indefinitely held up by selfish obstructionists.

The problem demands continual attention. The situation in the Pacific is crowded with too many dangerous factors to permit the safe abandonment or indefinite delay in providing adequate base accommodations for the Pacific fleet on its own station.

It has been many years since Elinor Glyn's salacious sex jags gained her wide attention, but still she seems to get a front page place occasionally.

NOTES AND COMMENT

That whores about a mental deficient being born every minute may be something short of the truth. Doubts about it are likely to be engendered by the accounts of the gigantic swindling ring, which operated among bankers, money barons and captains of industry and is reported to have been successful to the tune of fifty millions. The deficient proportion was not generally located in these circles.

The United States military forces in Germany, where they have remained on account of the armistice pact, are now about to be recalled. This will seem proper to the American people, and especially to some congressional orators, but from all accounts the forces themselves had just as lief stay, and the people among whom they are quartered find them very endurable guests.

* * *

The assassination of Nathaniel Erzberger has about the same political significance that the assassination of President McKinley had. It was the deed of irresponsibility. It is something to wonder at that so few such occurrences are reported from that country, considering everything that has happened. That the lives of those who have emerged prominently in the nation's affairs under the totally changed conditions have been spared is evidence of the emotional repression of which the Germans are capable.

* * *

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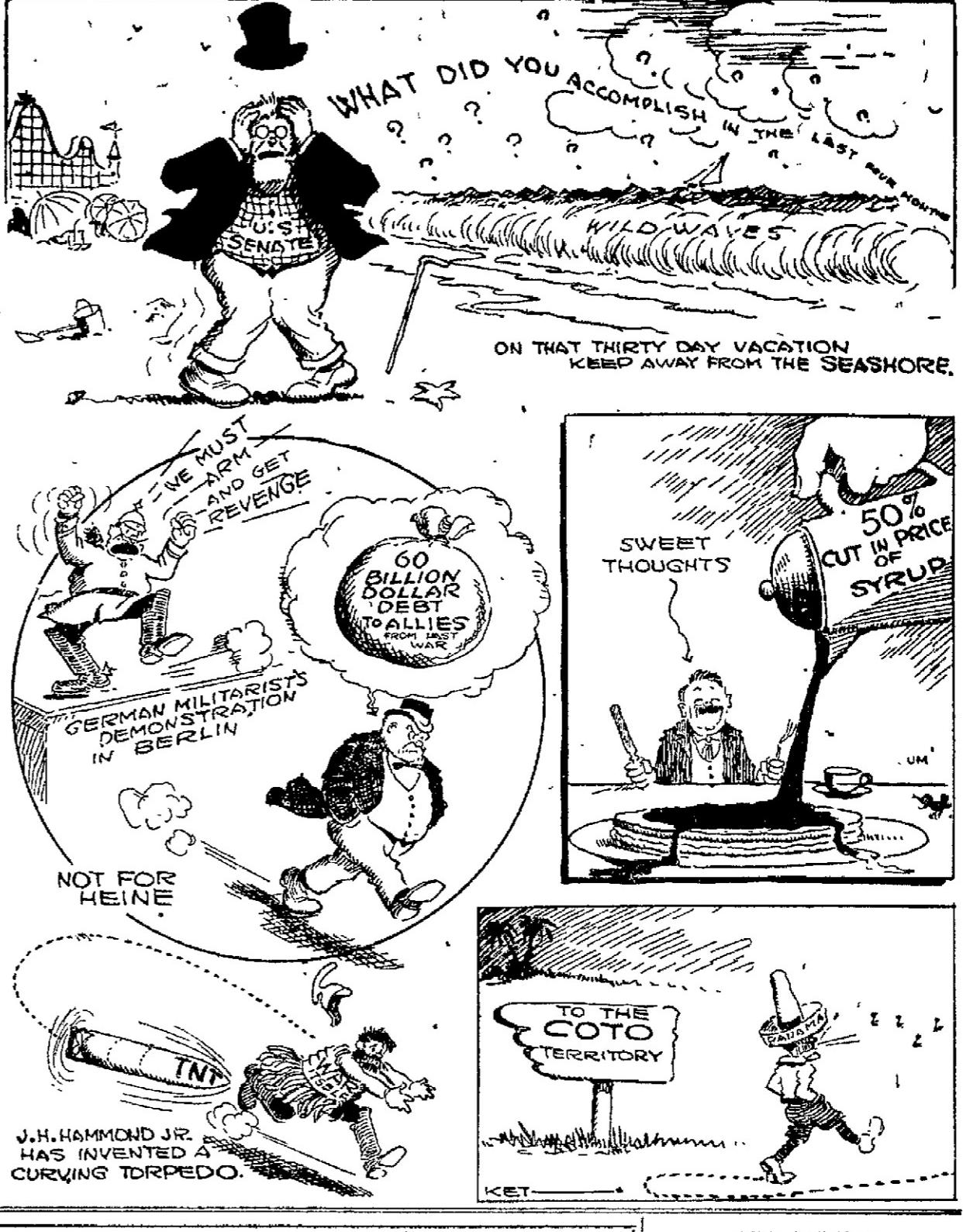
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EVENTS OF THE WEEK.



DO YOUR HEALTH.

What To Do When a Joint Is Sprained or Dislocated
 By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
 Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Everybody knows that the part of the anatomy where two bones meet is called a "joint." Some joints are purposely fixed, but most of them possess more or less movement.

The movable joints are ingeniously arranged as any human-made mechanical device. They may be of the hinge variety, like the knee joint, or of the ball and socket type, like the hip joint.

To keep the joint oiled, so to speak, there is provided a special lubricant called the "synovial fluid." Surrounding the joint is a tough membrane like a sleeve. This ligament is glued to the bone at its edges, so that the joint is actually within a closed cavity. This space confines the synovial fluid and keeps it in contact with the joint surfaces.

It is rather a serious accident to have the joint cavity broken into. On account joint injuries must never be taken lightly.

Sprains and dislocations are the common accidents involving the joints. They are really different degrees of the same thing.

In a sprain there is an incomplete dislocation, or rather there has been a complete or partial dislocation, with immediate replacement of the bones to their normal relationship. Following a sprain there may be more or less inflammation in the joint. This is called "arthritis," and for this there are causes other than sprains.

In dislocation the bones are out of place and remain so, until forcibly returned to proper position.

If you have occasion to help somebody who has injured one of his joints you must find out whether it is a sprain or actually a dislocation.

In dislocation the bones are out of position. Compare this joint with its fellow, and you will see at once that its form and contour are different. It is "out of shape."

When you try to move the joint—"to work it," as we say—it will be instantly discovered that movement is impossible, or much more limited than normal. Of course, the swelling may produce a similar effect.

Just how much you are justified in attempting in a case of dislocation depends on circumstances. If there is a doctor within reach you should do nothing more than to make the patient as comfortable as possible. The efforts of an inexperienced layman are frequently harmful.

TRAVEL IN EUROPE IS TOO EXPENSIVE FOR OAKLAND MAN

Isadore Ralnouitch Tells of Having To Pay Bribes in Many Countries.

One must have much money to travel in Bulgaria, and one must part with it sparingly if he desires to travel uninterrupted from jail, according to Isadore Ralnouitch, manager of a local firm, who yesterday returned from a trip to Europe on a fur-buying expedition.

At Galatz Ralnouitch was subjected to a rigid search at the hands of customs officials and taxmen. The trunk was opened in his presence, and 1,600 lemons removed. The officials, composed of soldiers principally, gave him a receipt for the money and told him it would be forwarded to him. He is still waiting for it.

In Constantinople he was told that if he paid \$400 he might proceed on his way. Having the \$400 in unspent excess checks, he was powerless without his signature. He later applied to the American consul and succeeded in recovering them.

Ralnouitch says that everywhere he went in Bulgaria he was forced to pay large sums of money to be allowed to proceed. His personal expense account for the trip to Europe, which extended over a period of six months, amounted to more than \$7,000.

While in Bulgaria Ralnouitch made the acquaintance of two American sailors, who knew the regions better than he. The sailors, he said, helped him through many tight places and were unmolested by the authorities. One night they were riding through a city when firing broke out. They were in the street between the two combatant groups and had to seek cover in the tonneau of an automobile.

The Oaklander visited France, Rumania, Hungary, Italy and Greece during his sojourn in Europe.

Alameda Reminiscences

By T. G. D.

At a time when that sort of thing was not as hawked as it is now was my custom to issue holiday numbers. I had considerable success at it. The business public stood for it most amably, and the subscribing public was interested in the extent of buying a goodly edition of extra numbers. I would hear from readers long after it was current, and in the most unexpected ways. When I was in Germany a citizen of Cassel, to whom I was introduced, seemed to be interested in me chiefly because I was the editor of a special edition, a copy of which some had sent him, which he had perused apparently with keen satisfaction. He asked many questions about particular things that had been exploited in the special number.

I always tried to get out of the beaten path, to eschew the perfunctory, and to recount incidents of local history, which I found interested everybody. I remember one year I projected an article on Alameda's first railroad, gathered data on the subject, but for some reason the article did not materialize. Recently I came across some of the data and was keenly interested in it, much more so than I have a recollection of having been at the time it was gathered. I account for this because it is now far more interesting, and many were living who were then paracousus with the early happenings. Now they are mostly gone and a new generation is on the scene to which pioneer events are of absorbing interest. It seems to be a fact that historic events gain in interest with age.

GO ON FIRST TRAIN.

The Democratic Press of San Francisco, date of March 3, 1865, has this to say about Alameda's first railroad: "Completion of the Alameda Railroad to San Leandro—First Train to the Cars. The steamer Contra Costa left her wharf in this city at 7 a.m. yesterday and steamed over the bay to the wharf of the Alameda Railroad Company, carrying a few passengers who went over to accompany the first train of cars advertised to run to San Leandro. The train was in working order, the boats loaded and the locomotive was in motion. The depot at the town of San Leandro was soon reached where a crowd of citizens were assembled to witness the first trip of the 'iron horse' to that locality."

The road is in fine condition, it runs over a beautiful country, and from a winding sense of the grandest scenery in California is visible. On one side the lovely San Francisco bay is seen glistening in the sunlight; on the other side the coast mountains rear their blue summits toward the heavens. Farms are scattered all along the road, with fields of green wheat growing in luxuriant crops. The car will run steadily to San Leandro, and the track will be pushed forward as fast as possible.

"But little more than a year has elapsed since the first rail of the road was laid down, although the company has been retarded in its operations by the non-arrival of its engine, the arrival of which, Mr. Fred A. Cohen, superintendent of the road, the people are greatly indebted for the accomplishment of the work."

A time table of the line, "through to San Leandro by boat and cars," gives six trips a day, the last one from this city leaving at 8 o'clock, which is expected to get no farther than Alameda.

EXTENDED TO HAYWARD.

In the Daily Alta, California, of August 25, 1865, is a long account of the completion and opening of the road to Hayward, which, it is explained, is a village distant 15½ miles from the end of the (Alameda) wharf, and 10½ miles from the city.

It would appear from the way the event is written up that city people did not get out in the country very much. "The country through which this road passes is the richest in the state. The climate is warmer than in San Francisco. Land in the town of Alameda is worth from \$300 to \$500 per acre, and cost of labor 100 per cent since work on the road commenced." Near Hayward the value is from \$60 to \$100 an acre.

This is what Alameda used to be noted for:

"The town of Alameda grows most of the green corn and tomatoes for the San Francisco market. Orchards are numerous along the road. The abundance of orchards and kitchen

gardens in the country are often wished back there. Do you remember the time you bought a new dress for the paper, and I tried to induce you to buy some new fonts for the job department? The best I could get out of you was a promise to turn over to me the discarded type from the old department, so that I could trade them in for such job fonts as could get yours truly."

"A. J. McKEY,
Vice President in Charge of Operations."

Cafe Man Accused Of Selling Bad Food

Charged with violating the state food laws by maintaining an insanitary place and purveying spoiled food, George Kappas, proprietor of a restaurant in Shattuck avenue, Berkeley, was arrested by Deputy Constable Frank Ryan yesterday and taken before Judge Harry W. Puleifer.

Robert G. Wray, inspector for the state board of health, declares he found in the ice box a chicken no longer fit to be eaten, that the place is not fitted with screens and is otherwise improperly conducted.

Kappas declares he recently purchased the place and knew nothing of the conditions complained of. He says the chicken referred to was back of the ice in the refrigerator and he did not know it was there.

Judge Puleifer advised him to bail the sum of \$400 and directed him to appear in court Monday morning.



Screen star brings "Felix O'Day" to life in screen version of F. Hopkinson Smith's novel, "Miracles of the Jungle," climax of thrill

F. Hopkinson Smith's great mystery romance, "Felix O'Day," with the polished and versatile actor, H. B. Warner, in the leading role, heads another big double program starting a week's run at the Kinemas today.

The bill includes "Book Four—Midnight Riders," of the 30,000 foot production, "Miracles of the Jungle," which contains the most amazing series of adventures with wild animals ever screened. They tell an American secret service man sent to Africa on a man hunt which took him into the darkest danger zones of the jungle.

"Felix O'Day" is a story of be-

REORGANIZATIONS STILL PENDING IN CITY GOVERNMENT

Ralph Beebe Said to Be Slated For Efficiency Expert: Help Curtailed.

Although conditions at the City Hall have almost settled down, it is admitted that two or three more reorganizations are imminent, bringing a few more possible reorganizations in their wake.

It is freely admitted that Ralph Beebe, former member of the civil service board, will soon be made efficiency expert at the city, after he has looked over the whole City Hall and instill new methods, or even new employees wherever necessary.

Meantime economy methods have been in vogue for several weeks.

They have mainly struck the garages.

Continuous Baccus last

week ordered the workers at the

corporation yard to take a better

record during working time and also

order a check on the amount of

and the gasoline consumed.

CONSOLIDATION INVOKED.

Commissioner Collier yesterday

ordered the machines in his depart

ment to cost not more than \$40 a

month. Commissioner Cather is con

sidering like orders in the public

works department, it is said.

Another imminent reorganization

will be in the street depart

ment. City Engineer George Pollard

was taken to the emergency hospital

last night with a gash five inches

long on his forehead. Pollard

was arrested by the Emeryville

police on Smith's description. Smith

is 37. He lives at 431 Eighth street, Richmond.

Smith recuses Pollard of an unprovoked attack, because Pollard was

said to be in the street depart

ment. City Engineer George Pollard

was taken to the emergency hospital

last night with a gash five inches

long on his forehead. Pollard

was arrested by the Emeryville

police on Smith's description. Smith

is 37. He lives at 431 Eighth street, Richmond.

We must be consistent, says

Mayor Davis. "We promised a

thorough house-cleaning of all heads of departments under the old administration, and can do one

now. We want to have the same

heads of departments under the new

administration, and make changes

wherever necessary.

For a time Commissioner Baccus

balked, but now, it is said, there

is an agreement pending on this subject.

EXTRA HELP CUT OFF.

One of the little moves which re-

cently escaped general attention was

a city council resolution taking from

heads of departments the right to em-

ploy extra clerical help and placing this matter under the civil

service.

One who employs about the largest

force of extra clerks at rush

times is Harry Williams, city assen-

tance. Williams is a man who does

not belong to the new adminis-

tration, his office having been elec-

tive. One of the big items of City

Hall patronage has been the employ-

ment of extra clerks, and Williams

has enjoyed this prerogative with his office.

The council resolution gives him

only such help as the civil service examinations produce,

and he can no longer appoint his own clerical extra help.

Phone for Appointment Pled. 2903.

"BUNG STARTER" IN VOLUMINOUS MAIL FOR McCASH

Perhaps the most curious "piece" of mail to be delivered at the Alameda county jail in a long time was received yesterday by Linden L. D. McCash, D. C. chiropractor, who is serving a 50-day sentence in payment of a \$100 fine assessed against him for practicing medicine without a license. It was a large wooden mallet of the type known as a "bung," used days ago in the "bung slater" bound about the ends with iron bands.

McCash, who has been in jail for about three weeks, has received nearly 10,000 letters and post cards from all parts of the United States. His mail yesterday was the largest he has received, over 2,500 letters and post cards being delivered to him. He declares he expects the number of letters to grow daily until his release.

Visitors to see McCash and ten-
der him assurances of their belief in him have already numbered more than 400, according to jail records.

Alleged Slasher of Motorman Arrested

Hobart Pollard, colored, was lodger in the Alameda county jail several months ago. The last section from San Leandro has been laid down within seventy days by the contractor, Mr. Charles D. Bates.

The road is very smooth for one so new.

The expenditure so far

has been \$500,000.

Two locomotives have

nearly finished in the workshop at Woodstock and two on the way from the eastern states.

The road from the first seemed to

fill a long-felt want.

"During the last three months the road has had

its first freight as it could carry.

Yesterday the first load of

500 sacks of wheat and barley and

500 sheep from Hayward, 500 boxes

and sacks of vegetables from San

Leandro and 300 from Alameda."

This is an unique announcement.

"It is the intention of the company

to separate the freight and pas-

senger traffic as soon as possible.

The announcement is made that the road is to be continued seven

miles farther to Vallejo Mills (Niles).

To connect with the Western Pacific

which was to run from San Jose to Stockton.

The only old stage now in the

City Hall is heads of departments

under the old administration.

One who keeps up the

old traditions is Harry Williams,

city assessor. Williams is a man

who has had his difficulties in

the new administration, his office

having been taken over by the new

LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

RAILROAD DEBT TO GOVERNMENT IS \$700,000,000

Even Henry Ford's Prosperous Line Is On List For
728,000.

By HARDEN COLFAX.

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

(Copyright 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—What the railroads owe the government has been mounting steadily during the last few months until it stands today at not far from \$700,000,000. This railroad mortgage, upon which interest must be paid promptly and regularly if the public is not to be affected, according to business descriptions received here within the last two days.

These basic improvements, according to many business men and financiers, far outweigh any depressing effect which delay in distribution of the \$500,000,000 owed the carriers by the government is likely to produce on business in the next few weeks.

More than half of the entire amount is covered by obligations of nine railroads alone. The Pennsylvania railroad owes the government \$15,824,000, representing money advanced during the period of federal control and afterward to cover improvements and betterments and other contingencies.

The New Haven Railroad, next in size of its debt, owes \$75,170,000, of which more than \$60,000,000 represents betterments to the line and equipment during the period of federal control.

Next comes the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, whose obligations to the government total \$65,688,000.

THREE HEAVY DEBTORS.

Those three roads alone owe the government one-third of all the money tied up in its list of railroad securities. According to the latest figures, the debt aggregated more than \$210,000,000. The other six roads included in the first three debtors, in the order of their obligations are:

New York Central, \$45,037,000.

Boston & Maine, \$42,925,000; Baltimore & Ohio, \$38,405,000; Great Northern, \$21,918,000; Missouri Pacific, \$18,500,000, and Erie, \$15,451,000.

The total debt of the nine roads cited is \$850,000,000.

More than 100 carriers have obtained money from the public treasury either in the form of cash or in the expenditures for betterments, equipment or other facilities and have given their notes or bonds in exchange. In the long list advances to individual roads of from \$1,000,000 to \$13,000,000 are the rule, advances below \$1,000,000 the exception. Even so strong a carrier financially as the New York Central is represented with obligations totaling more than \$13,000,000.

Interest is payable on these obligations at the rate of 6 per cent annually and in the case of \$10,000,000 of the obligations 5 per cent of the principal is to be retitled every six months. Those obligations, denoted equipment trust 6 per cent gold notes, represent the current debt of the railroads. They were issued during the war to buy motors for motive power, cars and other equipment, which is in use today and which, in ordinary railway practice would be funded over a period of time. The government, however, paid cash for the equipment and in turn took the roads' notes.

PAYMENTS PROMPT.

Up to the present time the carriers have not defaulted a penny in their payments and withstanding the falling off in income, any considerable rate reduction, however the carriers claim, which would affect materially and adversely net income, would make more difficult the burden of meeting interest payments on this debt.

The debt as represented by the government-held securities is in addition to about \$500,000,000 owned the government by the railroads and not as yet paid off.

The railroad administration under the proposed administration relief act, would make settlement with the carriers for this \$500,000,000 by accepting the carriers' securities and through the War Finance Corporation have them funded. The proceeds would be used in paying the carriers what the government owes them for rental of their property and for other claims.

Few of the less important railroads—those doing a business of more than \$100,000 annually—are not found in the list of the government's debtors. Even Henry Ford's line, the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, is down for \$78,000, representing improvements made to the line and equipment purchased during federal control.

KISSING LEGALIZED.

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—The police court has legalized public kissing by freeing a lawyer's clerk and stenographer arrested in the Tiergarten. The couple had been shadowed for half an hour by a policeman, who swore he saw them kiss each other thirty times, or once every minute.

To Holders and Owners of German Marks

Drafts, Bonds, Currency or Credits in Germany!!!

On Commercial Loan Contracts secured by shipping documents against importers here. I pay

10% Interest or 2 Cents Per Mark

Export and Import. Trade with Germany increasing rapidly. I arrange agencies, consignments, shipping and credit facilities.

KRAL OFFER

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

465 California St., Garfield 1531

539 Merchant Exchange Bldg., S.F.

Washington Irving High School

The largest girls' high school in

New York had an enrollment of

over 1,000 students.

For information apply to

Mr. J. E. Kral, Manager.

10% Interest or 2 Cents Per Mark

Export and Import. Trade with

Germany increasing rapidly. I ar-

range agencies, consignments, ship-

ping and credit facilities.

Railroads Are Speeding To Better Conditions; Steel Industry Looks Up

Exclusive to TRIBUNE
(By Consolidated Press).

By BYRON SELLER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The railroads of the country are "in the buying public that their turnover will be both rapid and satisfactory. The demand exists, buying power has not diminished but the public has given evidence that it will buy when convinced that the prices have been leveled out. It also has shown a decided response to adequate advertising in the retail field."

BUSINESS TOPICS

SAGINAW, Mich., Aug. 27.—This city which is without street car service because of the bankruptcy of its traction lines is rejoicing at the reopening this week of the Pere Marquette Road. The resumption of operations at the plant will give needed employment to several hundred men.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 27.—Strong evidence of the fundamental soundness of business conditions here is found in the fact that tax returns from Fulton county, in which this city is located, show a valuation for 1920 of \$16,653,000 in excess of the valuation for 1919. The city is the largest ever recorded in the state in one year and means that this city will pay one-fifth of all the taxes of Georgia.

DEMAND FOR COAL.

Demand for bituminous coal, long on a dull level of inaction, has followed the revival of activity by over-invested industries. Additional plants were blown in this week after long periods of idleness. The principal producer has followed independent in reducing wages to 30 cents an hour for unskilled labor. Inquiry from consumers has increased and buying orders have followed. This has applied not only to finished products but to basic raw materials. Pig iron is in a stronger position than when the iron ore is moving in increasing quantities through the Soo to lake ports.

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS REGAIN PREVIOUS LOSSES SUSTAINED ON WALL STREET.

By STUART P. WEST.
By CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
(Copyright 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The establishment of a regular port of call in Oakland for five shipping board vessels operated by the Williams Steamship Line, operating between Atlantic and Pacific coast ports, was announced this morning by John W. Chapman, Pacific Coast manager of the company. Offices will be established in Oakland on Fourteenth street near Broadway. It was announced.

The company has been operating out of its port every few weeks.

A schedule will be in effect calling for one of the company's ships.

Some weeks later an effort will be made to establish a three-week schedule. The boats carry \$300 dead-weight tons.

According to Chapman the increase in business from shippers in Oakland has made necessary the establishment of offices in the adoption of permanent schedule.

OAKLAND'S OPPORTUNITY.

How Oakland is viewed by the steamship companies which now are beginning to send more and more of their vessels to this port as the year goes on.

As the contractors who are now digging the first shaft for the Hudson river tunnel were saying that they would complete the shaft early in September the authorizing committee of New York City was preparing for the construction of a tunnel under the Narrows of New York harbor by means of Staten Island and Long Island will be brought into physical contact.

Walls who spoke early in the week before the ad club applied some of his remarks privately.

The opportunity of Oakland business lies as far inland as Salt Lake through distribution of goods laid down here by water. Walls declared.

"A ship is not induced to visit a port merely because there is water enough to float her and a dock at which to tie, there must be freight, cargo, discharged or received, to induce a ship or a ship line to serve a port," he said.

LIQUIDATE LOANS.

It would seem reasonable to conclude that it will not be long before the market for liquidation of the staple in a much more cheerful frame of mind, accelerate the liquidation of bank loans in which cotton forms the collateral and ultimately regularize the market.

"The probable yield of cotton this year will be 150,000,000 bales, an increase of 25 percent over last year," he said.

He added that the market for cotton is the most interesting question which has come up in the course of the week.

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CORSETS.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 27.—The wooden and worsted mills of Rhode Island, after a long period of dullness, are now operating at very close to capacity, production having been on a steady increase for the last seven weeks. Business for immediate delivery continues remarkably good while orders for spring time assures continued activity.

CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27.—The Cleveland Worsted Mills Company now has more machinery in operation than at any time in eight years.

Rapidly reduced consumption for clothing for foreign trade has brought production and consumption into line, reaching distance of each other in many sections and price advances in some fields recorded late this week.

Strong demand for lumber for export, both east and west, has made itself manifest this week. In addition, railroad programs for car repairs, bridges, freight terminals, round houses, etc., are working more and more.

Many women wearing corsets of various types and that where one corset served all needs, now several are bought for wear on different occasions.

PEPPERS.

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 27.—The Southern counties of New Jersey have been shipping an average of 50 carloads of pepper a day this summer and the market for this variety has broken all records. The largest markets are in cities where there is a large foreign population.

CANNERS ENCOURAGED.

A season which presented a gloomy aspect at the outside to the canneries has brightened to a remarkable extent in the last few weeks. Canners who declined to contract for produce of the farms and orchards in the early part of the year, now are securing supplies for the fruit and vegetables.

Many fruits have been laid up in the last few days and withdrawn. The demand for canned salmon has been almost unprecedented and has been attended by a strong advance in prices. Potato prices also are advancing in many sections.

The retail merchants face a critical period in the next few weeks but there is every indication that if they

are not fully paid up in the early part of the year, will withdraw from the market.

Any considerable rate reduction, however the carriers claim, which would affect materially and adversely net income, would make more difficult the burden of meeting interest payments on this debt.

The debt as represented by the government-held securities is in addition to about \$500,000,000 owned the government by the railroads and not as yet paid off.

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ping and credit facilities.

RAILROAD DEBT TO GOVERNMENT IS \$700,000,000

IS \$700,000,000

IMPROVEMENT IN STOCKS NEXT WEEK EXPECTED

Gains Made During Past
Two Days Will Hold,
Is Opinion.

BY BROADAN WALL.

NEWS YORK, Aug. 27.—Continued strength which appeared in the stock market on Friday increased the ranks of the bull followers today. The fact that the gains of the previous session were enlarged, was considered indicative of further improvement next week. While it is true that much of the rise has been accomplished at the expense of shorts, there are many who have been waiting until assured of a definite turn for the better on which to make long delayed purchases.

Yesterdays attack was perhaps the most severe yet suffered on the San Francisco market, although the total decline registered only slightly more than 900 shares.

On Friday General Petroleum sold 56, Saturday's opening was a point lower and from that figure the issue was hammered down to 73 1/2 for low although it reacted to 74.

The effect of the continued uncertain condition in Mexico relating to the situation has been close in the Oakland Produce market, where apples are selling at about \$2 a box, but with some promise of greater strength.

Aside from General Petroleum, other oil stocks have been soft to weak in the last few days' trading. Prices continue that another cut in oil prices is imminent. The latest statement from the Mexican government did not pin the total yield above 50 per cent; some place it slightly under.

Killing frosts were responsible for this slump in prospects. The yield for all districts, including the Watsonville district in the Pajaro Valley, and the Sebastopol district, is placed at about 50,000 bushels. The cost of boxes will run close to \$3,000.00.

Quality generally speaking will be good, based on present prospects. The crop will run largely to Newtowns, Philbin and Bellesfleurs. The crop is coming in two to three weeks early. Prices have not taken much shape as yet.

PRICE TIME FREIGHT
SELLING SEPTEMBER 10.

Traffic men and shippers of the bay region have voted to disapprove the proposal to reduce the free time allowance on rail shipments originating in California and moving through the state ports to destinations in Europe, and to Atlantic and Gulf ports and Pacific Coast ports in the United States and British Columbia, south of Queen Charlotte Sound. A hearing will be held in San Francisco on the Motion by the Exchange Building in San Francisco at 10 o'clock on the morning of September 12, before an examiner of the Interstate Commerce Commission. This hearing was granted as a result of requests to the Interstate Commerce commission to suspend and investigate the proposed plan, which would reduce the free time allowance between car and ship from five days to 48 hours.

Oakland Chamber of Commerce agents are to appear at the hearing and oppose this reduction.

RAILWAY PICTURES
NOT ALL BRIGHT ONE.

For a moment when most reviewers were hailing the railway and industrial picture as one of the increasingly bright hues, there remain close observers who are not so optimistic for immediately better results. The following opinion of E. M. Whelan, New York market expert for E. F. Hutton & Co., reported Saturday afternoon is cited. Whelan has a reputation for being "close to the market." He says:

"We cannot agree with the general July earnings reports. Making due allowances for conditions which existed last year when we realize over the years that make up the record, the need for rate increases, the suggestion of comparison with last year has shown not only a great shrinkage in traffic but little or no signs of pickup in business which had been confidently looked forward to the middle of the summer. Analysis of the Union Pacific, New York Central and Pennsylvania reports reveal a striking increase in maintenance charges which is almost dangerous. The Union Pacific statement shows appropriation for way and structure which is \$1,767,259 smaller than for the same month in 1920. This accounts for 75 per cent of the improvement in rates. With Congress going into recess without having taken any action on the railway refunding bill, the position of the

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE.

Sunday, August 28.

Battle... Fred Adm. Farragut

Foster... Master Merchant

Honolulu... Adm. Evans

Liverpool... Chancellor Rose City

Portland... Queen

Seattle... Pt. Adams

Seattle River... Julia Luckenbach

Los Angeles... Julia Luckenbach

Los Angeles... N.Y.C. City

Cardiff... Reading

Hongkong... N.Y.C. Central

Montevideo... President

Puget Sound... Northland

Portland... Senator

Portland... Wm. L. Lee

Los Angeles... Harvard

Los Angeles... Wednesday, August 28.

Los Angeles... Adm. Schley

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Sheet Music
Package of 5 for 15c

Some up-to-date numbers—some not.
Some classic—some Jazz.
5 different pieces in a package.... 15c

An Opportunity to Reduce the High Cost of Dressing. Join Now!

MADAME RYAN'S
DRESSMAKING CLASS

Formerly of the Pacific Blg., Oakland. Complete information given to those interested. Come in—Assembly Hall, 3rd Floor.

KAHN'S
OAKLAND'S LARGEST
DEPARTMENT STORE

Every Department of the Store Participating in This Great Event
Twice-a-Year
A Good, Old Fashioned

Odds and Ends, Broken Lots and Discontinued Lines Underpriced

Women's
Suits of Poplin and Serge
Rummage Sale Price, **\$5.95**

Just 30 in the lot—attractive summer suits of poplin or serge. Price adjusted downward to insure immediate disposal.

Children's Coats
\$1.39

Twenty summer coats of poplin silk and shepherd check material. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Exceptional value at \$1.39.

Odds and Ends of Khaki Goods 98c

Including one-piece dresses, walking skirts, divided skirts and bloomers. Also some felt jockey hats, caps and some women's overalls of denim material.

Fibre-Silk Sashes
79c

A limited number of 7x6-inch fibre girdles to be used as sashes or scarfs. Attractive colorings. On sale 2nd floor.

Knitted Capes
\$3.98

The first sixty customers will get these attractive knitted capes. Pretty colors. Extremely good value at \$3.98.

Women's
Georgette Waists
Reduced to 89c

About 190 attractive silk georgette waists with long and short sleeves and neat necklines. Effectively trimmed.

Silks and Dress Goods

TAFUETTA SILKS in the 36-inch width, black only, yard..... \$1.69
TAFUETTA SILKS in the 36-inch width, black only, yard..... \$1.05
RICH SATINS in the 36-inch width, black only, yard..... \$1.95
QUALITY SATINS, in black only, width 36 inches, yd \$2.95
CHARMEUSE in black and colors, width 36 ins., yd..... \$1.95



White Enamelware Underpriced

Extra Heavy—Slight Imperfections

Covered Saucepans

3-qt. size..... sale price 97c
4-qt. size..... sale price \$1.06
6-qt. size..... sale price \$1.32

Tea Kettles

4-qt. size..... sale price \$1.87
5-qt. size..... sale price \$2.16
6-qt. size..... sale price \$2.44

2½-quart STEW PANS

17-quart round DISH PANS..... \$1.93

3-quart seamless COFFEE POTS..... \$1.23

Formerly of the Pacific Blg., Oakland. Complete information given to those interested. Come in—Assembly Hall, 3rd Floor.

Buttons and Notions

ORNAMENTAL METAL BUTTONS, ½ PRICE
PEARL BUTTONS, assorted sizes and shapes; card..... 10¢
RUBBER HOUSE APRONS, black and white check patterns..... 49¢
WOMEN'S SANITARY BELTS, all elastic 10¢

Handkerchiefs

MEN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS, good quality, regular size, 19¢
WOMEN'S good quality, dainty INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS..... 2 for 25¢

Rummage Sale

Odds and Ends, Broken Lots and Discontinued Lines Underpriced

for Quick Disposal

Bedding, Domestics and Yardage Goods

White Goods

15c yd.

About 3000 yards of white goods, including voiles and lawns in plain and fancy effects. Short lengths, underpriced at 15c yard.

Gray Army Blankets \$2.95

About 25 pieces of odd lots of fleecy and warm outing flannel. Light grounds with neat stripes, for all kinds of nightwear.

Crib Blankets 75c

About 50 infants' crib blankets in the 36x48-inch size. Pink or blue with white nursery designs. "Seconds."

Table Napkins \$1 Dozen

Fifty dozen, finished napkins, ready for use. Slightly imperfect. Extremely good value at \$1.00 dozen.

Curtain Material 15c Yard

Odds and ends of serviceable curtain material. Some colored, some dots and figures. Open work border effect. For inexpensive curtains and side drapes.

Cushion Squares 75c

Just a hundred novelty, fancy squares in silk-damask and tapestry for cushion coverings. Excellent values at 75c.

Small Huck Towels 5c

Ninety dozen in the lot—full bleached, serviceable huck towels. Exceptionally good value at 5c each.

Odd Towels 10c

A special lot of odds and ends of huck and Turkish towels, slightly imperfect. Exceptional values at 10c each.

Women's Knitted Bloomers 19c

Pink knitted bloomers with elastic at waist and knee. Cut full and roomy. Sale price 19c pair.

Women's Stockings 59c Pair

Broken lines of women's hosiery in silk, or silk and fibre. Some are "seconds." Black, pink and gray. Three pairs for \$1.00.

Sleeveless Union Suits 50c

Women's union suits in the low neck, sleeveless style, with tight or lace trimmed knee. Fine ribbed cotton garments in regular and extra sizes.

Sleeveless Vests 15c

Swiss ribbed cotton vests with regulation shoulder or bodice top effect. Sizes 36 to 38.

Hosiery and Underwear

Women's Cotton Hose 25c Pair

Servicable cotton hose in black, brown and white. Made with double soles and elastic garter tops. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Children's Half Hose 15c Pr.

Broken lines of children's fancy half hose in white grounds with colored stripe tops. Some are "seconds." Sizes 5 to 8½, at 15c pair.

Women's Stockings 3 Prs. \$1

Broken lines of women's hosiery in silk and fibre. Some are "seconds." Black, pink and gray. Three pairs for \$1.00.

Sleeveless Union Suits 50c

Women's union suits in the low neck, sleeveless style, with tight or lace trimmed knee. Fine ribbed cotton garments in regular and extra sizes.

Sleeveless Vests 15c

Swiss ribbed cotton vests with regulation shoulder or bodice top effect. Sizes 36 to 38.

Gloves and Trimmings

Silk Gloves 39c Pair

Odds and ends of two-clasp silk gloves. Exceptional value at 39c pair.

Jersey Gloves 25c Pair

White, black and khaki gloves of jersey material. Extra good value at 25c pair.

Edges and Insertions 2½c Yard

Torchon, cluny and val. edges and insertions in dainty patterns. Exceptional value at 2½c yard.

Embroidery Flounceings 69c Yard

Attractive embroidered val. flounceings in the 40-inch width. Extremely good value at 69c yd.

Motor and Outing Hats 48c

A clear-away of rain-proofed motor and outing hats in many styles, at 48c.

Slip-on Veils 10c

Slip-on veils in plain styles or with motif designs. Sale price 10c each.

Children's Wear Lowered in Price

Girls' Dresses \$1.98

Sizes 2 to 14 years. A large assortment of girls' lawn and organdy dresses in figured or checked designs. Specialty priced at \$1.98.

Older Girls in the lot are of white organza, and are now marked at half-price

(On sale, 2d floor)

Children's Rompers \$1

Dozens of pretty rompers in the season's most favored styles. Pink, blue, maize or white. Extra value at \$1.00.

(On sale, 2d floor)

Children's Rompers & Price

Slightly soiled rompers, disarranged from display and handling—now half-price.

(On sale, 2d floor)

Children's Play Suits 75c

Attractive play suits of unbleached muslin, trimmed with crepe and applied in bright colors. Half price now, at 75c.

(On sale, 2d floor)

Children's Unbleached Muslin Aprons 2½c

Children's attractive aprons of unbleached muslin, applied in bright colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

(On sale, 2d floor)

Entire Surplus Stock of White Shoes From a Well-Known San Francisco Jobber Goes Out in the Rummage Sale Tomorrow

Women's and Children's

White Footwear

\$1.00 pr.

The most remarkable white footwear event of the season!

All high grade shoes shown for the first time in a retail way.

Included are white low heel oxfords, trimmed with leather; white strap pumps with baby French and high French heels; Mary Jane Pumps for women and children; lace shoes; rubber soled pumps and other styles.

\$1 PAIR

Illustration of several pairs of white shoes.

Art Needlework Section

Embroidery Cotton 2 for 5c

Odds and ends of embroidery cotton, including some Royal Society and some D. M. C. brands. White as well as colors.

Corticelli Sweater Silk 50c Spool

About 100 yards to the spool. Exceptional value at 50c.

Stamped Goods, ½ Off

Odd lots of stamped goods including smocks, dresses, lingerie, blouses, scarfs, centers and other pieces.

Prices range from 5c to \$1.50.

Yarns At 10c Ball

Vicuna Tassel yarns and some Germantown—all to go at 10c.

Knitting needles, 5c pair.

Steel knitting needles, 5c set.

Steel and celluloid crochet hooks 5c each.

Crochet Cottons 2 for 5c

Odds and ends of small balls of crochet cottons all grouped at one price for quick disposal—2 for 5c.

Battenberg Thread 5c

For battenberg, lace, etc. Thread in assorted sizes.

Lace Thread 10c

Barbour's lace thread—broken line of numbers, to go at 10c spool.

Embroidery Hoops 5c Pr.

Twelve-inch, oval shape, embroidery hoops. Sale price 5c pair.

Sida Floss 10c

Popular Sida floss for embroidery work on dresses.

Laundry Bags 10c

Servicable laundry bags in red or black only. Durable materials.

Face Powders 30% Off

A large assortment of well-known face powders—all go on sale for this event at thirty per cent less than regular.

HIGH CLASS TALCUM POWDERS 20c

Drug Section, Main Floor.

Development Section

VOLUME XCV

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1921.

NO. 59.

ONE BARGAIN
SALE PROVES
A SUCCESS

By PAUL GOLDSMITH.

The only important move in the real estate market during the past week was the fact that the Realty Syndicate made a genuine effort to clean up the last unsold remnant of Chevrolet Park, and did very well with the sale. A very good proportion of the unsold lots was disposed of, the fact being that inside of the Oakland city limits and with all improvements made could be had at an average of \$395 proving very much of a drawing card.

The Chevrolet Park sale is a genuine bargain sale of lots. In fixing the price upon the remnants left the Syndicate has given the buyers the advantage of every possible reduction, and the lots are being disposed of at little more than the cost of subdivision, and the improvement. The Syndicate is determined to get rid of everything that they still own in this particular tract, and real purchasers are given every opportunity to make a buy.

The sale has been placed in the hands of N. B. Myran of the Syndicate staff, and Myran is handling both the office and tract work. Myran has instructions to close out the tract to the last lot.

This tract is really in a very good location. From its name it might be inferred that it is an industrial suburb of an automobile factory. As a matter of fact it is nearer Mills College and more in a university atmosphere than it is to the factory plant that carries the same name. A portion of Chevrolet Park is directly across the street from the entrance to the college.

It is expected that the clean-up will be made this week.

Aside from this attempt upon the part of the Syndicate there has been no movement toward tract offerings, always excepting Trestle Glen and Lakeshore Highlands which the Leimert Company is pushing all the year round. Leimert keeps his property before the buying public constantly, and there is a year round sale of his kind of property.

Fred T. Wood will make an effort to move Lakemont, old Haddon Hill, during the fall and winter. This is another high class piece of property, though it is being offered at figures much under the original prices.

The uncertainty of building conditions still keeps the price of unimproved property down, and every effort to move buildings, price and the recompence of general building is hailed with delight by those interested in the real estate market.

There is an easier feeling in industrial lines, and Harry A. Lafler, who has become the recognized industrial expert of the Eastbay section, says:

"There is a distinctly easier feeling in industrial circles. The bottom of the market has been reached, and the turn has become apparent. However no one must look forward to any boom times. Recovery will be slow, but it will be sure. The reports of the Federal Reserve Bank show that Oakland is in a better condition than any other city on the Coast except Los Angeles, and that is caused by the great amount of outside money that is brought there by tourists and those who come to that section to do their shopping. The accumulations of a life time in Oakland can afford to be proud of its condition, and can look forward to a safe and sound future."

Coming from one who is thoroughly posted upon country-wide conditions this should be cheering to Oaklanders.

COIN REGISTER
CO. REORGANIZED

Reorganization of the American Coin Register company which was recently taken over by the Cole-French Company of Berkeley was completed last week.

Manufacturing of the automatic merchandise vending machines produced by the Coin Register company will be continued by the new owners.

Large numbers of orders now being in the hands of the new firms awaiting production.

Business handled by the Cole-French company will be done exclusively with wholesalers.

BUY A HOME—AND PROSPER

BY THE OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD.

Rent receipts represent money spent. Receipts for payments on a home are money saved. Between the two is the vast difference between money in one's possession and money that is gone forever. To buy a home is to turn the normal, regular expenditure for rent into a saving. A home pays dividends in satisfaction, too.

The first payment on a home will grow month by month, until it has increased to the full value of the property. Payments that would otherwise have gone for rent are saved in the increase of one's equity. This regular month by month saving is the foundation of prosperity. Save—buy a home—and prosper.

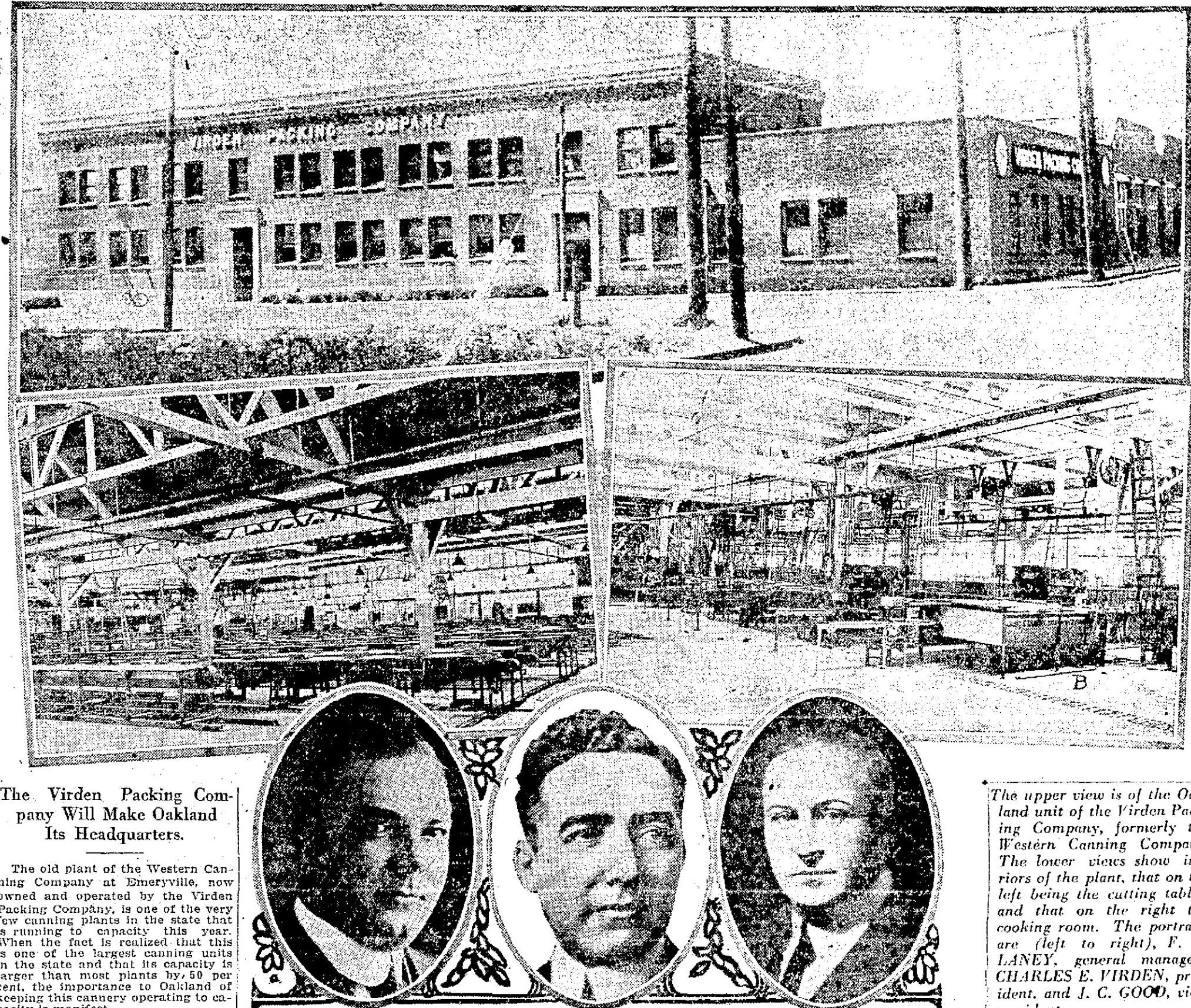
A home is the opportunity of every man to invest, to save, and to own property. The first payment is comparatively small—small monthly payments will pay out on it. These payments are a very real savings account.

Many complex factors determine the desirability of an investment in residence property. Location, price, prospective development of the section of the city, loans, are all vitally important considerations. That is why one needs the services of a Realtor in making his investment.

The Realtors of Oakland have detailed and scientific information concerning the ratio between cost and income, the length of time required for partial payments, and all phases of real estate investments. This information is at one's service when he buys through a Realtor. The Realtors of Oakland know Oakland real estate. Their advice is practical and valuable to their clients.

When you buy, sell or lease property, consult a Realtor. He can give you best.

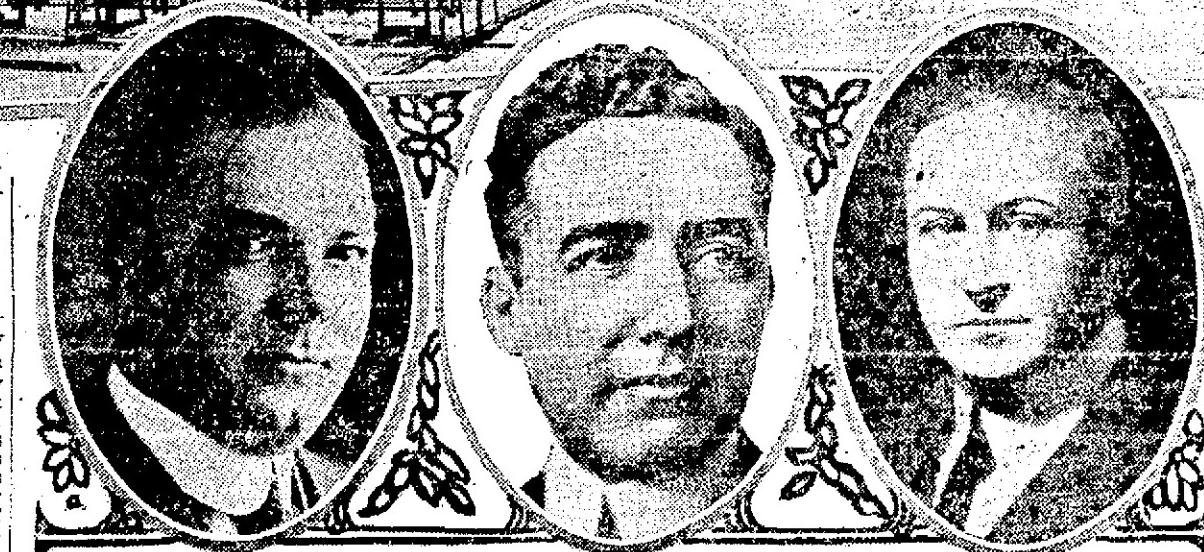
Virden Packing Company Makes Its Headquarters in Eastbay



The Virden Packing Company Will Make Oakland Its Headquarters.

The old plant of the Western Canning Company at Emeryville, now owned and operated by the Virden Packing Company, is one of the very few cannery plants in the state that is running to capacity this year. When the fact is realized that this is one of the largest cannery units in the state and that its capacity is larger than most plants by 50 per cent, the importance to Oakland of keeping the cannery operating to capacity becomes apparent.

The deal by which the Virden



Packing Company took over the Western Canning Company's plant was one of the big deals of last spring. The plant of the Western Canning Company was practically new. It had been built only two years ago. It was built by a Chinese corporation that spared no expense in construction or equipment. Their first season was excellent, but the second season found them loaded up with goods at high prices and they became embarrassed. Then came the Pacific Canners, who had been looking for an opportunity to invade the Eastbay cannery field and took over the plant through a deal which involved upward of a million dollars.

The great question with the new management was whether they would be able to operate their plant on full time, or on part time. It was then placed in F. E. Laney, general manager of the Virden company, in charge of the new Oakland plant, and they put into operation every bit of their wide knowledge and influence in the fruit canning field. If two men knew the business those men are Charles E. Virden and F. E. Laney. Finding both the cannery industry and the fruit growing business "shot to pieces," they proceeded to use their full resources and their knowledge of local conditions to bring the plant back to a position of strength.

In Sutter county and the wonderful fertile Sutter basin there was an immense peach crop of a variety that was particularly adapted to canning. With the uncertainty surrounding prices and market, the growers and Virden and Laney got together and made a co-operative

arrangement which resulted in the saving of the entire Sutter peach crop and the keeping of the new Virden plant in Oakland running to capacity. The peach crop of all of the Sutter basin has been shipped to Oakland, put up at the Virden plant and is being handled upon a cooperative basis that will insure all parties profit.

This led to some other side lines. Virden had a plant in south San Francisco. This had also dealt largely in meats, both canned and smoked, and meat products, which had a well developed trade under the name of "Camp Fire Foods."

Recognizing that Oakland was the natural distributing center for a Pacific Coast company, Virden and Laney prepared to spend \$125,000 in building a distributing plant on this side of the bay, through which to handle the products of their Marysville and San Francisco plants.

At this juncture they found that they would be able to buy the plant of the Western Canning Company, even though it involved a million dollars.

They abandoned the plan for a distributing plant and acquired what is now their largest plant.

The Virden Company has carried on the plan of establishing a distributing plant in Oakland, and with a small outlay they have been able to adapt the buildings of the new plant to their needs in this direction.

They will add very largely to their canned goods department as a result of the deal, and will increase the volume of their dried department as the demand increases. Oakland will now be the center of their canned goods business, while all distributing will be done through the Oakland headquarters.

The officers of the Virden Packing Company are:

President, Charles E. Virden; vice-president, J. C. Good; general manager, F. E. Laney; treasurer, M. J. Henderson; secretary, F. P. Atkinson; sales manager, cannery department, W. P. Mullin; sales manager, meat department, D. B. Newman.

OCCUPY PLANT
IN A MONTH

Work of refitting the new building of the Dryden Corporation, manufacturers of Kream of Kream ice cream, has been delayed several weeks on account of labor troubles affecting the building industry of the Pacific Coast. According to R. H. Dryden, president and general manager of the concern, and as result the new quarters of the corporation will not be ready for occupancy until November 1.

Machinery is now being installed

in the plant according to Dryden,

labor troubles not affecting this branch of the reconstruction work,

and already the reconstruction work

is being completed. Installation of the

boilers for the new plant was also completed last week.

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meat department, D. B. Newman.

New Concrete Bridge

On Sutter Basin Road

MADDODCK (Sutter County), Aug. 27.—Yolo county is constructing a new concrete bridge across Cache creek on the main road from Woodland to Knights Landing, which is the gateway to Sutter Basin from the west. Due to the construction of this bridge it is necessary to take a short detour. However, passenger automobiles can travel across the bed of Cache creek at points just below where the bridge is being built. Trucks must take a longer route by the town of Yolo.

The Home Designer is an Oakland

production, being published at 1844

Fifth avenue, in this city.

In France, one out of every five

people has a savings account.

WHY SHIPPING
BOARD VESSELS
ARE LYING IDLE

Commenting on some of the problems which confront the development of an American merchant marine, A. P. Haines, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Steamship Company, says:

"Consider for a moment the handicap of an American steamer versus a foreign steamer in the matter of capital charges. A 10,000-ton American steamer at \$200 per ton equals \$2,000,000. The same 10,000-ton vessel at \$200 per ton equals \$1,000,000."

Under the existing system of rates, the price obtainable today, now \$50 per ton, equals \$500,000, a difference in valuation between the American and foreign steamer of \$1,500,000. Insurance at 5 per cent, depreciation at 5 per cent totals 15 per cent on \$1,500,000, or \$225,000 per annum, which is our handicap on each 10,000-ton vessel.

When these improvements are com-

pleted, the price obtainable will be

\$100 per ton, which is our handicap

on each 10,000-ton vessel.

According to Haines, the Pacific

Steamship Company's chief

problem is to find a market for

its ships, and to find a market for

OAKLAND HANDLES BIG IRRIGATION DISTRICT ISSUE

Another Indication of the Advance of This City in Financing.

Development of the Provident Irrigation district, located in the Sacramento valley adjacent to Willows, Jacinto, Glen and Princeton will be materially aided through the \$110,000 bond issue of 6 per cent serial coupon bonds of the district which were placed on sale through the bond department of the Central National Bank of Sacramento and Willows Cavalier. The entire Provident district is now under intensive cultivation and according to the bank's bond summary, permits for 870 second feet of water from the Sacramento river have been received from the State Water Commission. This supply will be adequate for twice the present acreage of the district, a normal agricultural area. The bond issue planned by the market last week will finance the ditching and supplying of water to 2,500 acres recently added to the district and will aid in improvements to the present system.

The bonds are free from all federal state and county taxes and will yield 7 per cent. They rank as an absolute first lien on all lands within the district, being ahead of first mortgages. The drainage system of the Provident district according to the Central National's summary is entirely completed.

Soil in the district varies but all is of good quality adapted to a wide range of crops. Wheat and barley were formerly grown without irrigation but with a certain and continuous water supply, Indian maize, beans, corn, rice, melons, squash and tomatoes are grown with a great degree of success.

AVOID DAMAGE TO GOODS SHIPPED AS.R.R. FREIGHT

The following circular issued by the Illinois Manufacturers' Association is of interest to East Bay manufacturers:

Freight claims against the railroads are a source of endless annoyance to all shippers. Even if shippers ultimately get all the money that is due them, the delay involved is often disastrous. Furthermore, it costs the railroads more money than they can afford to pay in these days of high labor costs and diminishing returns. In 1919 the carrier paid out \$107,000,000 in freight claims.

It is in the interest of shippers to avoid damage claims. Here are some of the ways by which injury to shipments can be avoided:

1. Test the containers to be sure that they are sufficiently strong to stand ordinary abuses in transit.

2. See that packages are securely packed in containers.

3. Do not use a crate where a box should be used; it is more expensive in the long run.

4. Make sure that marking is legible and that it includes all information necessary. It should also include shipper's date.

5. See that shipments are securely stowed in your cars when you load them. If necessary, brace with substantial material. This will prevent shifting of load.

A place of electrical machinery that cost nearly \$200,000 that was shipped to a foreign port was practically ruined because a 6-inch space was left in the shaft blocking which caused the load to shift in transit. In this instance the shipper was held responsible for carelessness.

6. It is a good idea to put two tags instead of one on each box, bars, baskets and other shipments which require the marks to be shown on the tags. A reinforced tag should be used. Include the packing list with shipment where possible.

7. It is suggested that on small packages, freight express and parcel post shipments, the labels be typewritten and made in triplicate, placing the original on the outside of the package, the second copy inside the package retaining the third copy for future reference.

8. If there are cities and towns of the same name in most of one state, it frequently happens that the carrier forwards the shipment to the wrong state, and then contends that the package was erroneously marked.

DEMAND FOR CALIFORNIA FIGS.

There is a steadily increasing demand for California figs, especially on the New York market. A big crop is in prospect for this year. The California Peach and Fig Growers are sending William H. Hayes a noted expert on a campaign to show American buyers that the figs are as good as New York figs now so popular.

One of Hayes' inventions.

HOLSTEINS GO TO NEVADA.

MADDOK (Sutter county), Aug. 27.—The Sutter County Farm Bureau, which recently received a order for the first carloads of Holstein dairy stock, two cars of which will go to Nevada and one carload will go to the San Joaquin Valley.

MOUNT TAMALPAIS SEARCH-LIGHT.

A plan is working to have a 5,000-\$90 candle power searchlight erected on Mount Tamalpais, near San Francisco. It will be visible in twenty-four counties.

TULARE ORANGES.

The crop of oranges from 50,000 bearing trees in this county promises to be the largest and best ever shipped.

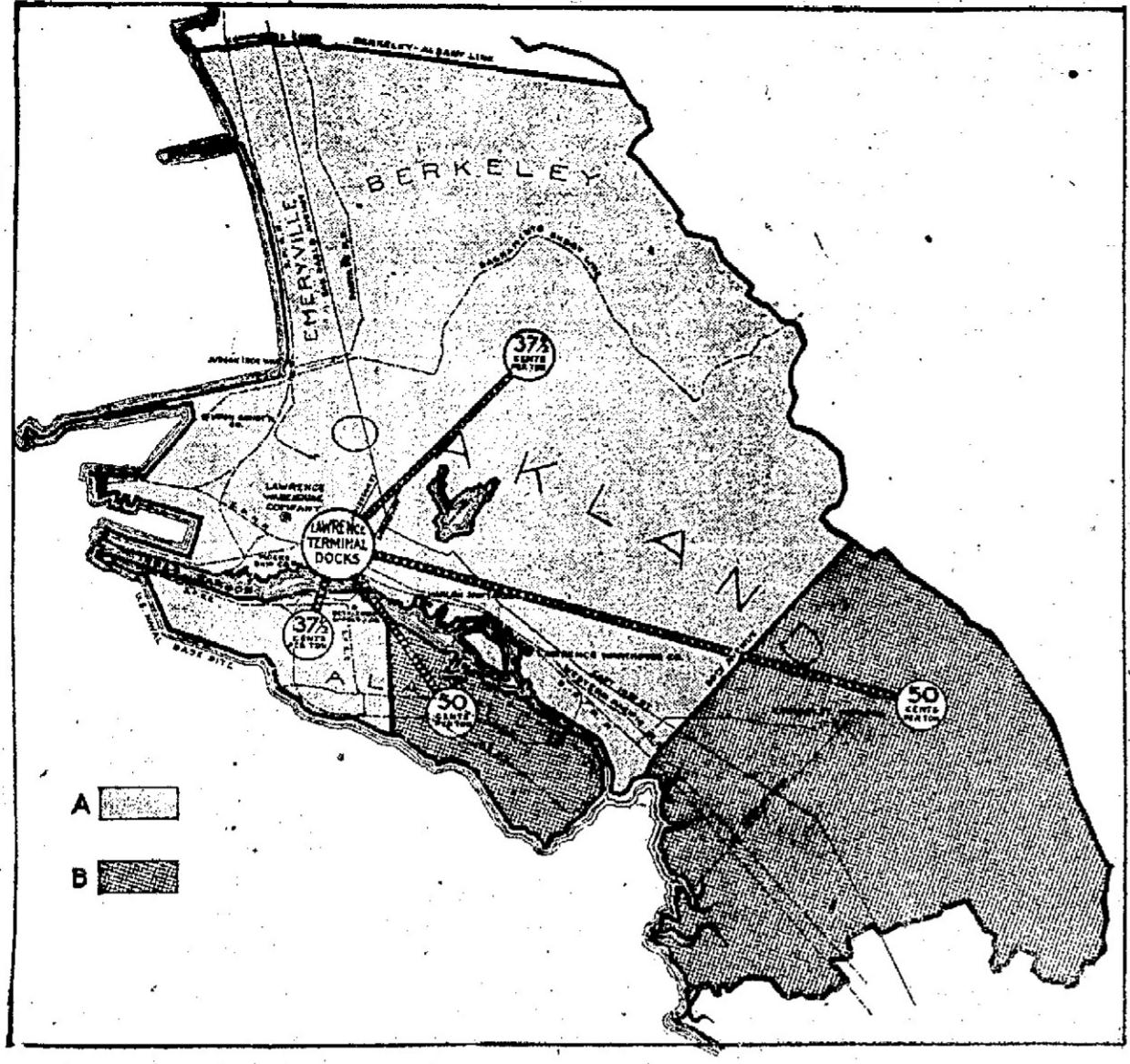
UNIMPROVED FARM LANDS.

The California Real Estate Association has issued a bulletin to the cent of the state's 17-quart rooved.

Family owners, an average of \$30,000, are occupied in families.

3-quart scan.

Map Showing the New Switching Zones



This map of the East Bay district shows the new switching zones as established by the State Railroad Commission in a recent decision. The zones are clearly marked with the carload rate as fixed by the decision of the Commission. This decision is of the most importance to the East Bay manufacturing district for it fixes the price that all industries must pay for handling cars from their plants to the water shipping points. Cut this out and stick it up on the wall.

"The Earth" Advertises Oakland

Mayor Davie Writes of Eastbay

Many Advantages Are Set Forth

By MAYOR JOHN L. DAVIE.

Reprinted from "The Earth," a monthly publication issued by the Santa Fe System.

Oakland is the largest city of the section on the east side of San Francisco bay, and is rapidly taking a leading position among the industrial and commercial cities of the Pacific coast. There are many obvious reasons for our wonderful advancement and prospective investment possibilities rival those of any other city. Our location is unique, and we can not help assuming a leading position among industrial cities.

Many advantages are set forth in the records of the past year, which are working on private contractors which have been employed at their fullest capacity for many months to come. The Moore Shipbuilding Company as a fitting finish to the year's work in 1919, broke all world's records by launching six giant steel vessels within the same hour, one ship taking the record every ten minutes.

The Union Construction Company, a division of our large yards located on our western water front, recently has announced the receipt of contracts whose gross amount will be millions of dollars.

Oakland is one of the few cities to have concrete shipyards, and during the war the Liberty Shipyard, in our inner harbor, produced 100 ships for the government.

The Farm Terminal Company's developments will give to this city the first unit of a "Bush Terminal" for the Pacific. The fact that a 30-foot channel is provided at low tide makes for additional popularity of our western waterfront among the shipping people.

Our trans-Pacific trade, which requires that on small packages, freight express and parcel post shipments, the labels be typewritten and made in triplicate, placing the original on the outside of the package, the second copy inside the package retaining the third copy for future reference, is in the interest of the shipper, difficult in tracing shipments which will be diverted to a larger port.

It is a good idea to put two tags instead of one on each box, bars, baskets and other shipments which require the marks to be shown on the tags. A reinforced tag should be used. Include the packing list with shipment where possible.

As our trans-Pacific trade develops and expands, San Francisco bay will become a more and more important center for shipping. Oakland will be the natural location for harbor and terminal developments.

There are cities and towns of the same name in most of one state, it frequently happens that the carrier forwards the shipment to the wrong state, and then contends that the package was erroneously marked.

THE EARTH Advertises Oakland

BY A. B. COLE.

Publicity Director of the Western Electric International Co.

Advertising in its true sense can be used, and will produce a pre-determined result, provided proper analysis has been made of fields to be covered.

Westinghouse Electric operates through the arteries of all civilized countries of the globe, covering a range of 300,000 products, touching over 500 industries, thus including anything electrical from giant railroad locomotives to millinery's cutting iron and baby's milk bottle.

The foreign field is located upon many as a mystery. Certain local customs influence the judgment out of all proportion, owing to the lack of an international mind. Because toast is never been used as a food in Japan is no proof that a market cannot be built up for electric toaster stoves—additional work may be done.

As to what may be expected from SUTTER BASIN BEETS RUN HIGH IN SUGAR

MADDOCK (Sutter County), Aug. 27.—Sugar content of beets shipped from Sutter Basin this year is running much above the general average.

The average sugar content of beets in California is 12 per cent.

The first sixteen carloads shipped from Sutter Basin fields to a Spreckles sugar plant at Manteca averaged 18 per cent. Some cars run as high as 21 per cent sugar content.

Beet harvest is progressing rapidly, with several carloads moving out each day. The beets are plowed in the field, topped by hand labor, and then moved by motor truck directly to the beet dumps at Peiser and Everglade. At these points they are transferred to Southern Pacific toasters—additional work may be done.

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As to

CHERRY ACRES

FRUIT TREES

You get a full-bearing orchard lot for the same price of bare land elsewhere and on terms as low as \$50 cash. Exceptional concession if you will build in.

CHERRY ACRES

SEE Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST., SAN LEANDRO.

CONSULT CALDWELL

Don't cheat yourself out of the Best Thing in Life. You owe it to yourself to Own a Home.

New bldg., now just completed, 4 rms., all built-in, basement; garage; a very nifty little home. Price \$3850; \$500 down.

Modern cottage, 6x rooms, basement; lot 80x140; Weeks' plan, poultry house, capacity 200 hens, fruit trees, garden. Price \$4500; \$500 down.

A new modern 6-rm. home located in one of San Leandro's best residential sections, on a good size lot; excellent soil. \$5400; \$500 down and balance BETTER than rent.

F. R. CALDWELL

1147 East 14th St., San Leandro. Phone S. L. 114.

SAN LEANDRO

SPECIAL BARGAINS CUT PRICES IN

REAL HOMES

\$500 DOWN

New farm, bungalow, colonial type; two bedrooms, sleeping porch, all hardwood floors, hands by living room with arched fireplace, 1/2 acre garden lot; close to S.P. trains or street car. Balance easy payments.

\$700 DOWN

Real bargain for \$700, almost new. All wood, modern bungalow, every convenience, with base plug, linoleum kitchen and bath. Big garden lot, lawn, garden, clothes poles and lines.

\$750 DOWN

Cottage, new cement foundation type house, 4 rooms, 3 full bed rooms, all built-in features, shower, electric plugs lots of sun-shine. Nice garden lot 150 feet deep; terms arranged to suit.

These Are Rent Savers.

Look Them Over Today

Take E. 14th St., east direct to Broadway, E. 14th St., and Broadway Blvd.

BREED & BANCROFT

1205 Broadway, Oakland

FRUIT, BERRIES, CHICKENS AND EGGS

A modern six-room home, small cold room in rear, equipped with modern poultry and rabbit houses; excellent soil, and good water supply.

Other interests compels me to sell. Phone Owner, San Leandro 2003.

Darling Homes in Sunnyside San Leandro

They are beautiful; modern, and are not costly. They are within reach of those with moderate means. A small payment will put you in possession of a "Real Home" and turn your rent into savings.

Take E. 14th St., Sunnyside Drive, and 14th St., San Leandro

1/2 ACRE CHERRIES

Modern bungalow; large living rm., sun finish; basement; heated floors; through; tile bath; shower; large mod. kitchen; first-class neighborhood; block to cars and trains. Owner, 231 Main St.

BROADMOOR SNAP

\$5000, easy terms; large grounds; well-built house; fruit trees; phone San Leandro 103.

ALAMEDA SNAP

Modern bungalow; large living rm., sun finish; basement; heated floors; through; tile bath; shower; large mod. kitchen; first-class neighborhood; block to cars and trains. Owner, 231 Main St.

NEAR BUNGALOWS

Last Sunday we had 5 bungalows in course of construction under way. We have over 100 more ready today for you for yourself, buy this beautiful 5 and 6 room bungalows are selling.

They have all built-in features, such as breakfast nook, sunroom, built-in bookshelves, hard wood floors.

In all rooms, except kitchen and flooded with sunshine, basement and garages; easy terms.

WILL SELL OR TRADE \$1000 equity in Alameda bunglow, balance like rent, 1851 Elm St.

\$2500-1 room cottage, on Alameda as a good buy at this price.

\$4750-1 room cottage, on Alameda, near Bay Station, oak floors, all bed, eat, and garage.

\$4200-1 room cottage, on Santa Clara, all bed, eat, and garage could be moved into a one-story with central heat, good buy.

\$6250-1 room, good sleep porch bungalow; good buy, eat, and garage, terms easy.

\$3800-Pine and home of 5 rooms on Central Ave., fine condition, full comfort, basement, easy terms, good buy.

HOLLY & COMPANY

2315 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda. Phone Alameda 10.

FAIRFIELD REAL ESTATE

FORECLOSED \$100 price for new cement bungalow, located on Pinetop, the warm sun, large front porch, 2nd floor, kitchen, breakfast room, living room, oak floor; lot 10x40. Price \$3450; bank in traps \$4-6 can re-purchase. \$1500 for tax 28th ave. (1) 1st to Pennington ave. and walk 3 blocks west to School St. and Humboldt Ave.

\$200-New cement apartment bungalow, two fireplaces, cabinetry, kitchen, breakfast room, living room, oak floor; lot 10x40. Price \$3450; bank in traps \$4-6 can re-purchase. \$1500 for tax 28th ave. (1) 1st to Pennington ave. and walk 3 blocks west to School St. and Humboldt Ave.

MILHOUS REAL ESTATE

\$250 down 1/2 room house, lot 6x10s, price \$1500, down, heated floors. Price \$2600, easy terms.

A SCHOMIG

1256 E. 14th St., San Leandro. Phone 18401.

WANT AD RATES

One line, one d/c, \$2.

One line, one p/c, \$2.

One line, one c/c, \$2.

One line, one s/c, \$2.

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LODGING HOUSES, ETC.—Continued

\$1500	\$1500	\$1500
Nice home for nice people. Attractive furnished room; flat. Close-in, very short rent only \$35. \$30 mo. Wilson velvet rug, mahogany and white ivory furniture, very elegant. Must be sold at once. I am leaving.	MRS. LAND, 1307 BROADWAY.	
\$2250	\$2250	\$2250
I will sell my housekeeping house that cost me \$3500, rent \$80, and income clear to buy \$1000. Your own two-story civic center, no agent. Call 715 16th St. Owner: Mrs. Merleth.		

9 ROOMS FOR \$600

Good furniture. All housekeeping. Real estate. 1835 Telegraph av.

\$350—6 rms., bath; rent \$25.	\$75—rms., bath; rent \$50.	\$350—12 rms., bath; rent \$80.
\$250—20 rms., kitchen, rent \$100.		
OAKLAND INSURANCE AGENCY.	Real Estate and Insurance.	Oakland, Calif.
1225 Jefferson St.		
Oakland 9537.		

2000 HANDLES

434 rm., apt. house. Lake dist.: 4 years lease. Lease \$250. mo.; good cor. Mr. Mason, 460 11th st.

\$1600

\$1600 for my housekeeping house. This cost me to furnish \$1675 in Jan. this year. For a quick sale, lease \$250. for 10 months. \$500 down, balance for 10 months. All new furniture, curtains. Owner at 715 16th st.

11 FMS. **9 ROOMS FOR \$600**

Good furniture. All housekeeping. This is a real sacrifice. 1835 Telegraph av.

\$250—3 rms., bath; rent \$25.	\$75—rms., bath; rent \$50.	\$350—12 rms., bath; rent \$80.
\$250—20 rms., kitchen, rent \$100.		
OAKLAND INSURANCE AGENCY.	Real Estate and Insurance.	Oakland, Calif.
1225 Jefferson St.		
Oakland 9537.		

10 ROOMS FOR \$600

Good furniture. All housekeeping.

Real estate. 1835 Telegraph av.

1225 Jefferson St.

Oakland 9537.

LODGING HOUSES, ETC.—WANTED

CHAS. F. BROWN CO.

1707 BROADWAY

Phone Oakland 2-1111. On Sundays, Holidays and Rooming Houses.

List your place with us if you want to sell it quickly. We have a large list of waiting buyers.

HAVE just arrived, want to buy from owned 14 to 18 rooms housekeeping. Box 5135, Tribune.

I WANT to buy furnishings of small apartment house; have \$2500 cash; want lease. Box 5136, Tribune.

WANTED—To lease house hotel property, business location, by reliable party. P. O. Box 62, King City.

WOULD LIKE to buy 10 or 12 rooms housekeeping; prefer close in location. Box 5137, Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES

ALL OAKLAND BARGAINS

EASY TERMS ON ANY PLACE

FOR SALE

GROCERY STORES

\$500—\$10 cash; daily \$50. 4 hr. rms.

\$1000—For Market, hotel, eggs.

\$1500—Cor groc.; school sup.; liv. rms.

\$1000—Cor delicatessen; groc.; liv. rms.

RISTURANTS

\$500—Fine cafe on Edwy; seat \$80.

\$700—Hotel cafe; fine fix \$10.

\$2000—Grill and restaurant; \$300 mo.

\$3000—Cor rest.; bus. dist.; \$300 mo.

GARAGES

\$500—Auto repair; cts. \$100. fine loc.

\$4000—Cor est.; bus. dist.; \$500 mo.

\$3000—Cor rest.; bus. dist.; \$300 mo.

MISCELLANEOUS

Art Store Needcraft; cts. \$250. \$550.

Carpet Cleaning Plant; \$300. \$550.

Express storage; cts. \$2000. \$2100.

Pool, billiard; cts. \$350. \$550.

Shop, furniture; cts. \$2000. \$550.

Coal, wood and feed bus.; \$5000. trim.

Auto painting shop; cts. \$400. \$450.

Battery electric st.; inc. \$400. \$450.

Art studio; \$2000. \$4500.

Beauty parlors; cts. \$200. \$450.

Painting, decorating; \$5 inc. \$2000.

Meat market; inc. \$900. \$3000.

Before buying it will pay you to see

IEHOLM, WTB CO-OPERA-

Partner Wanted

AAA—Von Falkenstein & Co.

401 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Bdy

Phone Oak 7-7720. Auto Service

CHOCOLATE CO.

\$250—Attractive fixtures, good stock.

\$1000—Full stock; \$400.

\$1500—Bargain; daily \$35.

\$1900—Good stock; 5 hr. lease; 2 rms.

Business located in sunny Fruitvale; rent \$35.

\$1300—Toys, ice cream, cigars; 4 living rooms; rent \$25.

\$3000—Large stock, soft drink, confectionery, etc.; 4 living rooms; rent \$3000.

\$2000—Est.; fine fixtures; \$2000.

MISCELLANEOUS

\$1500—Retail and counter; \$800.

\$1800—Bakery, ice cream, lunches; fix.

\$600—Bakery; oven, 50 capacity.

\$2500—Business; lease; 50 capacity; lease; good location; \$50 per day; \$150 weekly.

DEALY BONDS & FINANCE CO.

1229 Broadway, Oakland 1409.

A PARTY with \$10,000 to \$15,000 cash can be over \$100,000 in controlling interest in one of Oakland's largest and best automotive supply whole sales stores. Present manager and stockholder can be retained or will retire. This is a real business proposition. Write to Mr. L. E. Donald, 2050 Piedmont, 51287 or telephone 1818; principals only.

BUSINESS OF ALL KINDS

CLEAR'S \$700 A MO.

Promised rest. store, an old established business in business district with a good future. This will bear strict investigation.

SHOE REPAIRING SHOP

\$1500 more a well established and fully equipped; also a good stock; reasonable rent; Al location in business district.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

We have groceries, restaurants, garages, repair shops, delicatessen stores, blacksmith shops, hardware shops, beauty parlors, bakeries, cleaning and dry goods, etc. In fact, any kind of business that you may wish; any size and any price.

MRS. KLEINMAN.

Realty Bonds & Finance Co.

1229 Broadway, Oakland 1409.

A PARTY with \$10,000 to \$15,000 cash can be over \$100,000 in controlling interest in one of Oakland's largest and best automotive supply whole sales stores. Present manager and stockholder can be retained or will retire. This is a real business proposition. Write to Mr. L. E. Donald, 2050 Piedmont, 51287 or telephone 1818; principals only.

A-GROCERY BARGAINS

\$2500—est.; family corner grocery; 4 mod. rms.; bath; 2nd floor; baked goods, fruit and vegetable, baked soft drinks, etc.; 4 mod. rooms; will invoice.

\$1800—Neighborhood grocery; \$30-\$40 per day; rent \$15, will invoice.

\$1500—Neighborhood grocery; \$30-\$40 per day; rent \$15, will invoice.

\$1750—Business; lease; \$30 per day; \$150 weekly.

MITCHENER 232-233 BACON BLOCK

A CHANCE for 1/2 interest to double the investment. An attractive dealer's proposition for one of the best automobiles on the market at the right price. Willing to sell half or not more than half. This is worth your while to investigate. For particulars see Mr. Griffith, 240 1st street, Oakland. Lake 4730. Open all day Sunday.

BEAUTY HAIRDRESSING parlor, fully equipped; cts. \$250 mo. Inc. 460 11th st.

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WOMEN WANTED—FEMALE Cont.

COMPETENT young woman for general housework; family of 2 adults and 2 children; Sundays off. \$2.75. Washington ave., phone San Leandro 2311V.

COUPLE of experienced chambermaids. Apply housekeeper at Hotel Oakland.

COOK—Lady would like position as cook in private boarding house or club 1945 Mission St., S. F.

COOK—Girl for plain cooking and downstairs work. Lake 6023.

COOK and **baker**, \$180, local refs.; second girl, Oakland 6220.

COOKS—\$65 to \$85. Oakland 6220.

Experienced
FRUIT CUTTERS
Apply

H. C. PRINCE & CO.

Canned Fruit Packers, E. 11th and 29th ave., Fruitvale, near Fruitvale S. P. station

EXPERIENCED girl for soda fountain. Apply Soda Fountain Co., 10th and Derby, phone Berkeley 2800.

EXPERIMENTED waitress, good steady position, easy hours, day off a week. Apply head waiter, Key Route Inn.

EXPERIENCED saleslady for dry-goods store. 3222 E. 14th st.

EXPERIENCED for finishers. 1629 San Pablo ave.; L. 6171.

EXPERIENCED lady pie baker. Call at 1077 23d ave.

FIRST-CLASS millinery maker, one able to take full charge of order work. Apply Mrs. Eman's, 2165 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

GOODS at home all or spaces time; splendid traveling positions also open; dignified legitimate work for honest, sincere persons; experience and references a must for work. HOME SERVICE BUREAU, Dept. 565, Los Angeles.

GOOD home and wages for lady about 50 years of age, to care for child of 2 years, wash, cook, clean, wash or cooking to do. Call at once, 2331 Grove st., for further particulars.

GRADUATE NURSE
\$130. O. 6320.

GIRL wanted for general housework; must know something about cooking. Apply 846 Santa Ray; ph. Only 9961.

GIRL to assist with light house-work and children. Good home, moral references. 1415 San Pablo ave., Berkeley.

GIRL for cooking and general house-work; small family; good wages. Phone Fletcher 7649V.

GIRL for gen. housework, family of 4; good home. Pied 1529.

GIRL for general housework; family of 3 adults. 582 Walla Vista.

GIRLS wanted to dance at Maryland Dancing Academy, 513 17th st.; dancing every evening. Apply in person.

GIRL for general house-work; no washing. 3242 California st., Berk.; phone Pied 4351, after 6 or 7 Sundays.

GIRL to assist in laboratory. The Western Laboratories, 24th and Broadway, Oakland.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged woman in family of 2. 68 Fairmount ave.

HOUSEKEEPER—Spanish girl, being in country 3 months, wishes to go to general hawk, and cooking. 5142 E. 15th st.

HOUSEWORK and assist with children. Middle-aged German in lady. 1332 A or 668 Main st., Oakland.

HOME for elderly lady, companion. 334 Alcorn st.

LADIES to form corset fitting, drafting, alterations, making, start business; profitable. Box 4723, Tribune.

MIDDLE aged to assist general housework and care of child; good home, fair wages. 1727 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

MOTHERS helper to assist with work and care of children; must be able to work in good home; wages \$25. Pied 2174X.

MIDDLE AGE woman or couple; rent free in exchange for small services. Apply bet. 11-3 Sunday, Lake 2913.

NURSE girl wanted with ref.; hours from 8 a. m. to 5:30; wages \$50 per mo. Berk. 4275.

NEED FURNITURE? See "Household Goods."

PHOTOPLAYS 6000 Ideas needed. Send your ideas \$1000 for first place. We thought worthless. Details. Write Producers League 115 S. Louis.

RELIABLE girl or woman for gen. hawk. 4 in family; no washing; references. Pied 6160.

SALES-MAID—House to house work, except opportunity; com. work. Send name and address. Box 489, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Salesman in white only to assist client with wash; \$10 per wk. Berk. Lake 157.

SALESMAN—Housekeeper; mod. conv.; 2 meals. Mrs. Hughes, Bay Point.

SALESWOMAN—Short hrs; good pay. Address and phone, Box 4785, Tribune.

STENOG.—Doctor's office. Pied 222.

Telephone
Operating
Is
Desirable
Employment.
Good Pay to Start.Apply
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
1519 Franklin St.

TWO hairdressers and marcellers; first class operators; only; best of salary. Burns Hair Store, 1212 Van Ness av., Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—Several ladies in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda to do a part-time and door-to-door food proposition for ladies needing work and money. Call after 3 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; will meet you by appointment. Mrs. C. L. L. Oakland Hotel, Room 425.

WOMAN for general housework; sleep home. 330 Clifton st.; Piedmont 7525J.

WANTED—Stenog. and office assist. for large org. plant; may be part-time; good record; and married workers. Are fully in own hands. Box 145.

WORKING woman, competent, refined woman to keep house for a pensioner; house and one child; excellent home; good outlines; ref. required. Berkeley 1724.

WOMAN for general housework. Phone 2183M.

YOUNG WOMAN

With cheerful, pleasant personality; wanted to care for clients; one who knows how to smile and who makes friends easily; experience preferred, but not essential. Apply at employment agency, 12-3 Arcadia, Whitethorne & Swan.

6 LADY waitresses must come with recommendations; call 12-3 Arcadia, 14th and Franklin.

EXPERIENCED young woman for general housework; family of 2 adults and 2 children; Sundays off. \$2.75. Washington ave., phone San Leandro 2311V.

COUPLE of experienced chambermaids. Apply housekeeper at Hotel Oakland.

COOK—Lady would like position as cook in private boarding house or club 1945 Mission St., S. F.

COOK—Girl for plain cooking and downstairs work. Lake 6023.

COOK and bakes, \$180, local refs.; second girl, Oakland 6220.

COOKS—\$65 to \$85. Oakland 6220.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Oriental help; has clean Mi Webster st., Oak 5123.

JAP. EMP.—Franklin; Oakland 5522.

Nelson's Emp. Agency, Lake 1388.

OAKLAND EMP.—Lake 820 GOOD RELIABLE HELP.

If you see it in the TRIBUNE tell them so.

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OAKLAND EMP.—Lake 820 GOOD RELIABLE HELP.

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ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

APGAR ST., 710—2 sunny un furnished front rooms and garage.
BRUSH, 1330—2 sunny hskp. rooms cheap; gas, elec. Call after 4:30.
LARGE front room, sly. porch, garage, with rustic kitchen and up living room. Pled. 51623.
MILTON ST., 830—3 sunny lower rms.; gas, bath, elec., water free; adults. Lake, 4226.
MADISON, 512—1 or 2 unfurn. sunny front rooms; gas, water free.
JEFFERSON, 1425—One or more in newly finished 9-room house; 2 blocks from City Hall; modern conveniences. Tel. 51622.
3 ROOMS, entire upper floor, sunny, running water, cozy fur. or unfur. on "G" car line; res. Merr. 1202.
10TH AVE., 3243, cor. E. 23d st. 2 unfurn. rms. to rent.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS—WANTED.

YOUNG lady employed desires nicely furn. room with private family; east Lake district. Box 5118, Tribune.

ROOMS FOR RENTING.

ALAMEDA, 231 Santa Clara ave.—1, 2, 3 rooms completely furnished for housekeeping; all conveniences; space for cars. Alameda 233.

ARDLEY, 3633—Two sunny front hskp. rooms; gas, elec., bath, phone, inc. range, sink; \$25.50. Merritt 2342.

ALAMEDA, 1523 Lincoln ave.—3 rms. and kitchen, nicely furn.; all conven., adults: private entrance.

ALAMEDA, 2255 Central Ave.—3 sun. ny rooms and sleeping porch; elec., nr. trains and cars. Phone A. 38.

ALAMEDA, 3104 Alameda ave.—Two sunny housekeeping rooms.

ALICE, 1521—1 large room and kitchenette; gar. 1 basement room.

ALAMEDA, 054 Park st., 2 sunny fur. hskp. rooms; all conv., reas.

ADELINE, 537—Furn. suite 3 rooms, \$2.50; adults only. Oakland 4222.

ASHLEY, 2210—Three well furnished rooms; sunny. \$30.

ALICE, 775 Elm st., 2 sun. sunny hskp. rooms; for two girls. Merr. 2262.

ALICE, 1729—Executive 1 rms., sly. pch., priv. bath, elec. \$2.50 month.

BROCKHURST ST., 717, bet. 23d and 23d st., 2 bedrooms, sly. pch., kitchenette; garage. Take Grove car.

BENKELEY, 3115A Elitis st.—2 housekeeping rms. Gas, electric; bath.

BENKELEY, Kiltredge st., 2622—2 room suite; 1 large room for light house.

BRUSH ST., 1181—1 or 2 rms. suite; elec., gas; free phone; close-in.

BRUSH, 1814—Clean, well furnished hskp. rms., sink, large closet; \$4.75 week.

CLARK ST., 319—2 furn. rooms; gas, bath and elec. incl.; \$16.50 per mo.; lady pref. Blk. E. 38th and Teleg.

COLLEGE AVE., 1181—Ala. 2 and 3-rm. furn. hskp. room, hot and cold wat.

CASPER, 1915—3 rooms and sly. pch., furn.; \$30; adults. Phone O. 7973.

CASTRO, st., 1725—Sunny room for back, high hskp. Lakeside 0641.

E. 12TH ST., 264—Sunny front room, suitable one or two hot water; phone, inc. Reas. Walking distance to town; reasonable.

E. 12TH ST., 547—A 2-room suite. \$4 up; children permitted.

E. 11TH ST., 526—Nice clean sunny front room and kitchenette; garage.

E. 14TH ST., 4423—2 sunny hskp. rms. and bath, unfur. Fruitt. 2315W.

E. 17TH ST., 274—Two nicely furn. rooms, nr. cars; gas and elec., \$20.

E. 16TH ST., 210—Large 1st floor sunny H.K. suite.

E. 15TH ST., 328—Front, sun. suite, 1 bkr. cars; also rly. kitchenette.

E. 24TH ST., 1832—Lower flat, sunny; gar. large cyl; clean. \$20.

E. 14TH ST., 2556—Hskp. suite; men, bus. people; adults: elec. F. 2636.

E. 11TH ST., 645—2 and 3 room suites; room and kitchenette.

FILBERT ST., 1435—Sunny front room, lighted by sun; 1st floor, 1st fireplaced; electric lights, hot water, phone, 2 adults only. C. S. preferred; walking distance; 1 block.

FILBERT, 1022—2 rms. neatly furn. car; adults.

FILBERT ST., 1500—2 furn. housekeeping rooms; Oakland 7812.

FILBERT ST., 1500—Large sunny well furn. front room; use of kitchen; adults; references.

FRUITVILLE AVE., 3074—2 sunny, furn. hskp. rms. suit. for couple. Fruitville 1871.

FRANKLIN ST., 1574—Large housekeeping room, suitable for 2; reas.

FRANKLIN ST., 1514—2 sunny rooms, elec. gas.

FILBERT ST., 906—Lrg. hskp. rm. or car to be used as suite; also 2 sly. pch.

FURNISHED hskp. rooms; good location; reasonable. Piedmont 4835.

GROVE ST., 2557—2-rm. sunny, comp. floor, 1st floor, recently renovated.

GROVE ST., 3616—Two large sunny housekeeping room; free heat.

GROVE ST., 5006—2 rooms furnished; hskp., private entrance; garage.

GROVE ST., 815—Three 4 room nicely furnished suites; all conveniences; also light housekeeping rooms.

GROVE ST., 3649—2 rooms, adults only; gas and electricity; rent \$30.

HARRISON, 1493—Sunny rm.; suit. for hskp.; run water; 1-2 gents or couple.

HOBART ST., 122—3 connected mod. mod. rooms; rehired couple. Lake, 1558.

LINDEEN ST., 2110—4 rms. and bath, wash trays. Neat, sunny.

LINDEEN ST., 1506—Nice rooms furnished; for housekeeping; adults.

LIGHT housekeeping room for rent. Tel. Pled. 5652W.

MYTLE, 420—Nice clean room and kitchen, wall beds, phone, elec., very reasonable.

MYTLE ST., 1525—Sunny 1 room kitchenette; also single rooms.

MADISON ST., 717—2 sunny front rms., kitchenette and bath; 4 block car and city train.

MYTLE ST., 1104—Or 3 neatly furn. hskp. rooms; cheap rent.

MIDTON ST., 805—2 rooms, furn., opp. park; central; reas.

MARKEST, 1131—1, 2 and 3 rms.; sunny, well furn.; phone.

MYTLE, 2941—Sunny furn. rm. for permanent tenant; \$5; mos. close.

MYTLE ST., 1423—2 clean sunny hskp. rooms; garage if desired.

MYTLE, 1309—Large sunny hskp. suites; elec.; walking dist.; children.

MADISON, 1404—Rooms and light housekeeping; reasonable.

MAGNOLIA ST., 542—Large sunny rm.; inc. F. and shipyd. Lake 1683.

MYTLE, 2907—Large front alcove with kitchenette. Lakeside 2761.

FIEDMONT district; front bedroom; housekeeping privileges; private home; close to S. F. and Harrison.

RUBY ST., 1562—Per. More Ave. and 3rd. Clean sunny front room; kitchenette; suitable for one or two men preferred. Reasonable.

HOUSKEEPING ROOMS FOR BOARDING.

PACIFIC AVE., 449, Alameda 3017W—Hskp. rms.; everything incl.; \$40; nr. trains, beaches, cars.

FIEDMONT ST., 3623, nr. K.R. P. M.—Sunny r. fur. bath; nr. K.R. P. M. FIEDMONT AVE., 3623—Cor. Moss, 2 sun. r. fur. bath; \$15. Merritt 4322.

ALICE, 1817—Cor. sunny rm. with dress, rm. b. and e. water board; mornings or after 5:30. Oak, 7627.

ALAMEDA—Large sunny room with board in private home near locals. Alala, 3243.

A SUNNY front room with board for 2. F.G.H. cars and K.R. Merritt 2709.

BERKELEY, Euclid Ave., 1512—Newly built, inc. gas, water, heat, elec. Call after 4:30.

LARGE front room, sly. porch, garage, with rustic kitchen and up living room. Pled. 51623.

MILTON ST., 830—3 sunny lower rms.; gas, bath, elec., water free; adults. Lake, 4226.

MADISON, 512—1 or 2 unfurn. sunny front rooms; gas, water free.

JEFFERSON, 1425—One or more in newly finished 9-room house; 2 blocks from City Hall; modern conveniences.

3 ROOMS, entire upper floor, sunny, running water, cozy fur. or unfur. on "G" car line; res. Merr. 1202.

10TH AVE., 3243, cor. E. 23d st. 2 unfurn. rms. to rent.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS—WANTED.

YOUNG lady employed desires nicely furn. room with private family; east Lake district. Box 5118, Tribune.

ROOMS FOR RENTING.

ALAMEDA, 231 Santa Clara ave.—1, 2, 3 rooms completely furnished for housekeeping; all conveniences; space for cars. Alameda 233.

ARDLEY, 3633—Two sunny front hskp. rooms; gas, elec., bath, phone, inc. range, sink; \$25.50. Merritt 2342.

ALAMEDA, 1523 Lincoln ave.—3 rms. and kitchen, nicely furn.; all conven., adults: private entrance.

ALAMEDA, 2255 Central Ave.—3 sun. ny rooms and sleeping porch; elec., nr. trains and cars. Phone A. 38.

ALAMEDA, 3104 Alameda ave.—Two sunny housekeeping rooms.

ALICE, 1521—1 large room and kitchenette; gar. 1 basement room.

ALAMEDA, 054 Park st., 2 sunny fur. hskp. rooms; all conv., reas.

ADELINE, 537—Furn. suite 3 rooms, \$2.50; adults only. Oakland 4222.

ASHLEY, 2210—Three well furnished rooms; sunny. \$30.

TELEGRAPH, 532—2 sunny hskp. rooms; garage; call afterwards.

TWO rooms furn. gas, light, water, phone, garage, \$30. Elmhurst 511.

WEBSTER ST., 2413—2 rms., inc. gas, water, light, phone, \$30. Merritt 1425.

SYGAMORE ST., 659—2 hskp. rms., all conveniences; garage, 1st floor.

SAN PABLO AVE., 2504—1 or 2 rms. for housekeeping.

THREE sunny unfurn. housekeeping rooms for rent. For particulars phone Oakland 7727.

BERKELEY, 2633—Beautiful sunny rooms; delicious home cooking; hot and cold water; for employed people. Merritt 1425.

ALICE, 1817—Cor. sunny rm. with board; excellent condition. Merritt 1425.

ALAMEDA—Large sunny room with board in private home near locals. Alala, 3243.

ALICE, 1817—Cor. sunny, clean, 2-rooms, board; excellent condition. Merritt 1425.

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FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FALL CLEAN-UP SALE

NOTE PRICES

100,000 ft. 2x3 to 2x12, secondhand, at \$8.00 per M.
50,000 ft. 1 in. Material, secondhand, at \$8.50 per M.
4,000,000 ft. New Lumber \$20.00 per M. and up.

2,000 New One Panel Doors, No. 1 Material, \$1 each.
2,000 New Five Panel Doors at \$2.75 each.
500 New French Doors, 12 and 15 light, at \$7.50 ea.
300 Pair New Garage Doors at \$17.50 each, glazed.

ROOFING PAPER—NEW GUARD

1 Ply at \$1.20
2 Ply at \$1.60
3 Ply at \$1.90

Wall Board at \$42.50 per M.
Plaster Board at \$48.00 per M.

Nails at \$5.25 per Keg Base.

Price cut in half on Poultry Netting.

Ready Mixed Paint, \$2.55 to \$2.75 per gallon.

Fly Screen, Garden Hose.

Saturated Felt at \$1.20 per roll.

Big cut in Plumbing Supplies. We carry a complete line.

EMPLOYMENT FOR ALL

If you can't find work, go live like a king on an acre of ground in Alameda or Contra Costa County, and DOLAN BROTHERS, WRECKERS, will supply your building material for HALF.

DOLAN BROS.
WRECKERS

On San Pablo Ave., 29th to 30th Sts., Oakland

TRUNKS

Have you a used trunk that you want to trade in for a Hartman or Indistructo, Wardrobe Trunk?

See

Taylor's Trunk Shop
2110 Allston Way, Berk. 823
Luggage of All Kinds Repaired

WINGER mach. \$25. 3665 College ave.

FILE Cabinet automatic Rec. 170 Grand.

TABLE Water, 300 gal. in good condition. Price \$20. 1211 Burnett st.

Berkeley.

TWO roll top desks; fine condition; sell reasonable or trade for office tables. T. J. Hoffman, Calif. Wire Cloth Co., 1001 22d ave., Merr. 472.

TRUNK to Denver, Colo., via L. A. to San Fran. Address J. Box 4732, Tribune.

TENT, 12 by 18, 4118 Davis st., nr. Fruitvale ave.

WRECKING PIEDMONT ART GALLERY

adjoining Piedmont Park and Ramona school; entire block, 250,000 ft. sq. lumber flooring, rustic, T. & G. fancy paneling and moldings, 15,000 ft. sq. glass windows, 100 ft. sq. glass French doors and windows, old mission and Spanish roofing, artists greatest designs, arches, pillars and posts, plumbing, toilets, basins, pipes, etc. All kinds of hardware moved to our yards and warehouses. Enough material to build square block of bungalow. Price less than we've ever paid. We have all the money and we can supply you with everything in building material from mud sill to fancy finish.

DOLAN WRECKING MILL & LUMBER CO.

244 E. 14th St., OAKLAND

PHONE MEHRITT 111.

P. A. Dolan, president and manager always on the job. See him first last any time. He'll advise you right and save you money.

WATER HEATERS, \$14.50

Copper coils, large sizes, riveted

bottles. No. 30, \$10; bath tubs, \$20;

new, \$25. 407 1st fl. est. Franklin

Box, Berk.

WASHING machine, One Minute, \$50. snap. P. C. P. 607.

WILLIAM and MARY dining set, 4 chairs, \$50, oak dining set, 6 chairs, 1 carver, \$62.50, round extension table, \$10, and up, good chairs, \$2.50, 18 in. kitchen cupboard, \$15; bed, springs, mattress, \$10 up. All kinds of household goods at low prices.

HARIN M. BERGER: 809 Clay st.

F. GARRETT Lumber Co., full line roofing, wall board, shingles, slate, windows, doors, paints, oils, glass. 6801 E. 14th St., Elm. 2.

WANTED—good condition; give de-

tails, cost and price wanted. Box 5014, Tribune.

WINDMILL, 6 ft. wheel, 3 ft. 4 poles, half tower. P. 1571, Tribune.

WINDOW shades, 6 ft. 3 in., 14th st., H. P. new; with mfrs. guarantee; \$650. Box 3112, Tribune.

Woodworking Machinery

of the Hayward Auto Body Works

can be sold by the piece; terms. See 311 Rue, 810 12th St., Hayward.

MOTOR MATTERS 6 Ave., Merr. 213

TYPEWRITERS

American Writing Machine Co., Inc. Guaranteed. Factory Rebuilt; sold \$20 to \$85.

All Makes Rented

Visible, 3 months... \$8 and up

Visible, 6 months... \$10, Box, 300

ALL HOUSES for sale, to be removed. Bay Wrecking Co., Lakeside 252.

FOR EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS

COAT—Leather, size 40, brown, rabbit fur, size 36, what have you? or make off, 2016 Ashby av.

WILL exchange Singer machine, gas plates, baby car for portieres, carpets or chairs. Box 102, Tribune.

WEARING APPAREL

PAINTED, seal coat, latest model, reasonable. Box 1010, Tribune.

CROSS for fur, almost new. Oak 2529.

ONE coat, seal collar, cost \$100, must cost \$102; skirt, sweater, all black, size 16, \$12; coat, size 16, \$12; pink pump, size 7, \$1.50.

ONE WOOL SUIT—Hard made, full suit, hard comb, size 36, Monday, Lake 1467.

YOUNG man's wool suit size 36, for SMALL, indoors. In the news for same. Phone Fruit, 2658 W.

SAHM, DAVIS, FURNITURE FOR SALE

BRING out your old pieces, 2 to 2 1/2 m. apart, 2 m. down new San Pablo Ave., 12th St., Tunnel road, Berkeley 4051A.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT—WANTED

TYPEWRITER, portable, track, bookkeeper desk, chair, stenographer's desk, office equipment, etc.

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TYPEWRITER

AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

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E. I. VEITCH
AUTHORIZED FORD SALES AND SERVICE.
Phone Oak. 565
2820-36 Broadway.

Ford Ford
Trade your old car for one with a self-starter. We allow highest prices in Oakland on trades.
The following cars are for sale at actual cost; our profit is made on the sale of the new car.
1920 Touring, like new, self-starter, new tires... \$150
1921 Sedan, first-class condition... \$300
1919 Touring, self-starter, speed, shocks and other extras... \$250
1919 Road, Al cond., demountable rims... \$350
1920 Overland Road, new paint, O. K. \$300
1916 roadster, shock absorbers, speedometer... \$115
EASIEST TERMS IN CALIFORNIA—
NO BROKERAGE. OPEN SUNDAY FROM 9 to 5.

A GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW LOCATION

We have the largest open air sales market in Oakland. If you are thinking of buying a car before buying and then overhauling it, come to us.

We have an assortment of more than a hundred and twenty-five late models to choose from. Also trailers, trucks and accessories.

Our prices are low. Our terms are liberal. Our cars are guaranteed as new.

We have sold used cars for the last seven years and always strive to satisfy our buyers.

Be sure and look us over.

J. J. JOHNSON AUTO SALES

Corner 12th and 13th Streets

Phone Lakeside 203.

Open Sundays 10 to 4. Payment by contracts and loan money on your personal car without holding the same.

A Practically New Marmon

This car has had very little use, bought new last of 1919 and used very little until October, 1920. Stored from that date until Aug. 2, 1921.

The Marmon has been thoroughly overhauled and is in new condition. One over and is in new condition. Leave car Sept. 1 and will make excellent payment. Sold as new.

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TRUCKS, TRAILERS, TRACTORS



CADILLAC TRUCK with express delivery body; priced very low.
Pierce-Arrow 6-ton dump truck; run only 7000 miles; good as new.

Pierce-Arrow Pacific Sales Co., Inc.
23rd and Webster Sts.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

Two Clubs Are Battling for Major Flags

MISS HELEN WILLS RETURNS FROM EAST

Little Berkeley Miss Brings Back the National Junior Girls' Tennis Title from the East.

Giants and Pirates; Yanks and Indians Are the Contenders.

The pennants in the National League will be won by the Pittsburgh Pirates or the New York Giants, and that in the American League by the Cleveland Indians or the New York Yankees. It is difficult to indicate after yesterday's games in both leagues.

The Boston Braves, who were trailing the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National by nine games, eliminated from competition for the hunting when they allowed the St. Louis Cardinals to hand them a double beating. The score was 10-2.

The Pirates never rode the toboggan better at any time during the season than they did in their final game series against the New York Giants.

The Giants made a clean sweep of the series by winning yesterday's game 3 to 1, and are now only two and a half games behind the leaders. Neither had the Pirates to fear, and was given erroneous support.

N. Y. FANS CONFIDENT. New York fans are today confident that their team will win the national league's representative in the 1922 world series. They think the string-wallop handed the Pirates by the Indians, who have fallen down in the race, while the Giants are now chock full of confidence and will keep going until they are well out in front.

At the Nassau club, Long Island, was the women's singles, and she should compete with the best.

At the Nassau club, Long Island, she won the women's singles, and

the doubles honors. At Seal Beach she was defeated by Miss Eleanor Goss, but she gave a clever display and attracted considerable attention.

At the Berkeley courts the 15-year-old miss entered a tournament and romped away with the local junior honors.

Her form was so good that the experts decided she should go on to the national tour, and Mrs. Wills was soon signing her to play in tournaments across the country, as there is no girls' tour to the sun.

She will take part in the state championship at the Berkeley Tennis club courts, September 3 to 11.

Although accustomed to playing on grass courts, Miss Wills soon became an adept on the turf, and confesses she likes grass courts, as there

is no glare from the sun.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—A Tibetan temple shrine, complete in every detail, has been placed on temporary exhibition in the American Museum of Natural History and for the first time students of Tibetan culture are enabled to study the influences of Indian and Chinese cultures on Tibetan religious art. The shrine has the finest collection of Tibetan religious objects ever exhibited, experts say.

Tibetan carpets, prayer mats, temple guardians, alms vessels, sacred images and banners and the Tibetan holy book, which recites the praises of Buddha, are included in the exhibit.

Colonel Archie Miller and six others were killed when in returning from Langley Field in an Eagle army ambulance plane, the machine crashed in a terrible storm.

"The flights," Woodhouse charged, "were arranged by agents of a clique of men who are engaged in the propagation of propaganda among members of congress to obtain support for schemes to get larger aeronautic appropriations and retard grand jury investigation of apparent fraud in aircraft contracts."

Woodhouse presented his report of aircraft scandals to the Department of Justice into the destruction of government airplanes and other property.

"Even God was libeled," Woodhouse wrote. He declared that the facts in the case were suppressed in the official report of the accident to the secretary of war, who, he said, was then responsible for the loss of the aircraft and forced Tibetan recognition of the British empire in the forbidden city itself.

When the Chinese came into India to sell their loot, Scott, with his expert knowledge was able to get possession of the best of it.

COLLECTS ANTIQUES. Most of the collection was looted from Tibetan temples by a Chinese expedition which penetrated Tibet after the British, under Sir Francis Younghusband, had left Lhasa, the former capital.

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magazine
Section

Oakland Tribune

August 28
1921

A Two-Fisted Bo-Peep

FLORENCE
RYERSON



THE dusty Ford was jiggling over the prairie road and Red Jackson tugged at the wheel as though he were driving a team of restive bronchos. Suddenly over the brow of the hill a flock of sheep came into relief and Jackson slowed his engine to regard them with a grin. Even as he looked two mounted figures appeared and rode toward us. One was a woman, the other a man. Waving to us they swept by and were lost in the distance. It was not a sheep country and sheep are not herded on horseback. I turned to Jackson.

"Who was that?"

"Him? Oh, that was Little Bo-Peep and the Missus." Miles bumped past, then, "Ain't you heard tell o' Sam Sepulvida?" The question was beside the point and yet—

(Continued on Page Two)

Little Bo-peep and the Missus. It was not a sheep-country and sheep are not herded on horseback.

—Illustrated by Frank Tenney Johnson

